16 PAGES TODAY
"FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

SEVENTH EDITION

VOL. 62. NO. 178. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1910. PRICE ONE CENT

GRAIN OF POISON IN 180 DOSES OF TONIC FOR SWOPE

Druggist in Deposition Tells of Proportion of Strychnine Used.

TAKEN ONLY A WEEK

Witness Asserts Preparation Was Like That Long Taken by Hunton.

GRAND JURY AT WORK

Strange Happenings in Millionaire's Home Are to Be Sifted.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—While the special grand jury impaneled Saturday was beginning its investigation of the deaths of Col. Thomas H. Swope, his nephew, Chrisman Swope, and his cousin, Moss Hunton, the taking of depositions in Dr. B. Clark Hyde's suit for $100,000 damages against Executor John G. Paxton was resumed.

R. B. Mitchell, undertaker, was the first witness before the grand jury. He was followed by City Clerk Craig of Independence.

Miss Pearl Keller, the nurse, was in waiting, but was not called. She will testify later today. She was subpenaed at the courthouse to appear at Walsh's office tomorrow to have a deposition taken in the civil suit, but the grand jury will probably not be through with her.

O. H. Gentry Jr., druggist of Independence, Mo., was the first witness before the notary. He testified he prepared a tonic of iron, quinine and strychnine for Col. Thomas H. Swope within a week before his death. His testimony was by way of correcting that given by him at the Coroner's inquest, when he said he had not prepared medicine for a month before Swope's death.

"After considering," said Gentry, "I think that I prepared a bottle of tonic within a week of Col. Swope's death."

Hunton Ordered Tonic.

He remembered, he said, that Moss Hunton called him up and said: "Prepare some of that tonic for Cousin Tom."

Gentry said it was a tonic he had first made for Hunton four or five years ago; he did not think he had prepared it oftener than two or three times a year. It contained 1-180th of a grain of strychnine to the dose. The strychnine came from the manufacturing chemists in combination with the other chemicals.

He was questioned by Walsh as to the possibility of the proportion of strychnine to have been greater.

"I have no right to question the quantity of strychnine," he said. "It is guaranteed under the pure food and drug law and comes sealed. I have bought it for years and never knew the quantity to vary."

Gentry said he was satisfied he had never sold strychnine tablets to any member of the Swope family and he had no recollection of having sold strychnine to Hunton. This had reference to the testimony of Mrs. Logan Swope at the Coroner's inquest that she had thrown away strychnine tablets which she thought had been bought at the Gentry drug store. Gentry said each bottle of tonic contained 4-15ths of a grain.

Adjournment Is Taken.

When Gentry was excused Walsh said he was informed that R. B. Mitchell and Judson Mann, undertakers, whose depositions were desired next, were before the grand jury; at his suggestion an adjournment was taken to 2:30. Atwood of the counsel for Paxton wanted it to go over until Tuesday, but Walsh said the record would show an adjournment to 2:30, and if they went on at that hour Atwood would be notified.

COYNE AGAIN IN COURT ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

Second Trial of Alleged Legislative Agent in Boodle Case Is Called.

William R. Coyne's second trial on a perjury charge was called Monday afternoon in Judge McQuillin's court, with former Circuit Attorney Sager, who convicted Coyne in his first trial, assisting in the prosecution.

Coyne was convicted in December, 1907, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. His statement that he could not remember occurrences connected with the Ascher garage boodle case, in which he was supposed to have acted as a legislative agent, was held by the jury to constitute perjury. The Supreme Court held that the jury's action smacked of an attempt to read the defendant's mind, and reversed the case.

Coyne's defense at his first trial was that his head had been injured in an accident, and that his memory had thus been affected.

LAND FRAUD CASE A MISTRIAL

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 14.—The jury in the case of former Congressman Binger Hermann, charged with land fraud, announced a disagreement late this afternoon.

DESTROYER'S BOILER TUBE BLOWS UP; SEVEN INJURED

Explosion Occurs on Board the Hopkins at San Diego—Three Tars Hurt Trying to Save Their Mates.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 14.—Seven men were badly burned, two possibly fatally, by the explosion of a boiler tube in the forward fire room of the torpedo boat destroyer Hopkins at 7:30 o'clock today.

The injured are at a hospital in this city.

The injured are:

R. E. Taylor, first-class fireman.
J. F. Hunt, chief water tender.
E. A. Clary, water tender.
W. A. Neabe, first-class fireman.
J. B. McNerlin, first-class fireman.
T. J. Brown, coal passer.
B. A. Carletillo, second-class fireman.

Taylor and Carletillo may not survive.

The explosion took place half an hour before the torpedo fleet was put to sea on a speed trip to San Pedro.

Three were burned in a heroic effort to rescue their companions in the fire room.

AUTOIST SOUGHT SIX MONTHS GIVES BOND FOR TRIAL

William Ehrhardt Had Been in Europe Since East Side Boy Was Killed.

William Ehrhardt, 24 years old, an East St. Louis realty dealer, surrendered himself in the office of State's Attorney Tecklenburg in Belleville Monday. The authorities had been seeking Ehrhardt since Aug. 3 on a theory that it was his automobile that ran down and killed Harold Wakefield, 7 years old.

Ehrhardt denied all knowledge of having run over anyone prior to his departure for Germany soon after the tragedy. He explained to Tecklenburg that he had gone abroad to settle an estate.

No indictment had been returned against Ehrhardt, but the State's Attorney swore to an information before Justice Wangelin. Ehrhardt waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over for the grand jury in the sum of $5000. His mother signed the bond.

Harold Wakefield was killed near the intersection of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventh street in East St. Louis. He and several other children were playing "I spy." The little lad was hiding behind a telephone pole, witnesses declared, and had just made a dash from the curb into the street when an automobile struck him. The wheels passed over his body.

Bystanders assert the man at the wheel was aware of what he had done, but did not stop. Instead, witnesses declared, he put on high speed and was soon lost to view.

20 TONS BREAK HIS BACK; HE IS GETTING WELL

Paralyzed Legs Recover and Shattered Veretbrae Are Knitting.

A remarkable case of recovery of a man with a broken back, whose lower limbs had been paralyzed by the fracture of three vertebrae, but are now restored to power, is reported from St. Joseph's Hospital, at Alton.

Mike Buchen, 28 years old, of Wood River, Ill., is the patient. His fractured spine was pulled into place by one surgeon's catching him under the arms and pulling with all his force, while a second surgeon held the then paralyzed legs.

Drs. G. Taphorn and J. N. Hastings, the surgeons who performed the operation, have placed Buchen's body in a plaster cast. They predict that he will completely recover. He is already able to stand on his feet.

It is now nine days since a 20-ton oil still fell on Buchen at the Standard Oil refinery at Wood River, where he was employed. With a gang of other men, he was removing the still from a flat car. Two dorsal and one lumbar vertebrae were fractured. When he entered the hospital there was no sense of life, the physicians say, in the part of the body below the fractured vertebrae.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, February 14, 1910.

BULLETIN 150

For 150 consecutive Sundays, covering a period of two full years and 46 Sundays,

The Sunday Post-Dispatch

Has Been First in Sunday Advertising

(Excluding Special Editions.)

★ ★ ★

Yesterday's (Sunday) Figures:

Post-Dispatch .... 289 Cols.

Globe-Democrat ..... 223 "

Republic ..... 153 "

Sunday Post-Dispatch Excess:

Over Republic ..... 136 Cols.

Over Globe-Democrat .... 66 "

The above measurements are on a column for column basis.

★ ★ ★

"The conceded supreme test of the advertising value of a newspaper is—does it carry the preponderance of the local advertising? A newspaper which prints the most advertising month after month, year after year, is always the best advertising medium."—Extract from a New York expert's opinion.

Yesterday's (Sunday Feb. 13) circulation figures:

279,719

Circulation Books Open to All

"First in Everything."

NO DOCTOR FOR WOMAN WHO FALLS OUT OF WINDOW

Neghboring Physicians Ignore Call Because Fee Was Not Guaranteed.

LANDLADY OBDURATE

Refuses to Permit Victim in the House for Fear of Police Complications.

FALL AN ACCIDENT

Woman Becomes Dizzy While She Is Trying to Raise Sash.

Mrs. Louise Lally, fell from a second-story window at 3641 Finney avenue and fractured her skull at 11:15 a. m. Monday. She was permitted to lie upon the pavement for nearly an hour until are arrival of a city ambulance.

Mrs. Lucy Wood, landlady at the house, told Policeman Smith ow the Dayton Street District that six physicians had been summoned during that time, but that all had refused to come, some because they were too busy and one because he could not get his fee in advance.

Mrs. Lally, who is 23 years old, was taken to the City Hospital. Besides the fractured skull, she had suffered internal injuries, and was sadly weakened by hemorrhages which occurred during the period of neglect. She probably will not recover.

Woman Unconscious.

Neighbors gathered and commented on the fact that the unconscious woman was not removed into the house, but was permitted to lie on the sidewalk. Mrs. Wood replied that she had heard injured persons should not be moved.

Mrs. Wood heard her collie barking and looking out of the window saw her roomer lying on the pavement. How long she had lain there, the landlady could not say. She telephoned at once, she says, to the Police Department and the City Dispensary, and sent her servant to get a physician. None of those in the neighborhood would respond, she says.

Husband Goes to Hospital.

Mrs. Lally is the wife of William Lally, employed by a brewery. He reached the City Hospital almost as soon as she did, having been notified by Mrs. Wood of the accident.

On going upstairs to Mrs. Lally's room, Mrs. Wood found her 2-year-old boy crying on the bed. She says that Mrs. Lally had complained recently of fits of dizziness, and believes that while trying to raise the bay window of her rom she suffered an attack and fell out, striking on her head. The sill of the window is about a foot from the floor.

JEALOUSY CAUSES DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN A HOTEL

Guy Roberts Kills Nellie Mayfield and Himself in Danville, Ill.

DANVILLE, Ill., Feb. 14.—Guy Roberts shot and killed Nellie Mayfield and then killed himself in the Southern Hotel here last night. Jealousy is supposed to have been the cause.

Roberts was well known in this section of Illinois, especially among the sporting fraternity.

ALTHOUGH CLOUDY, IT WILL CONTINUE MILD FOR THE NEXT TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	36	9 a. m.	39
3 a. m.	35	11 a. m.	47
5 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	35	3 p. m.	58

Yesterday's Temperature.

Maximum ..... 40 at 4 p. m.
Minimum ..... 18 at 5 a. m.



"Hadley is right," said the standpatter. "The Republicans of Missouri, as he says, should use their influence to assist the President in making, from time to time, needed changes in the tariff schedules."

"Just how much influence do the Republicans of Missouri exercise on Nelson W. Aldrich?" asked the insurgent.

"That depends," said the standpatter, "on whether they send his friend Warner back to the Senate."

The official forecast: Partly cloudy and continued mild weather tonight and Tuesday; the minimum temperature tonight will be above freezing.

The stage of the river is 10.3, a fall of .3.

COUNTY DETECTIVES HUNT FOR WORKMAN IN DYNAMITE PLOT

Laborer Sought Who Threatened Bartender of Wrecked Saloon at Delmar When He Was Ejected After Dispute.

Windows of Hotel Where Mark Gumberts Lives Shattered — Unexploded Dynamite Found on Sill.

When three sticks of dynamite were found Monday on a window sill of the Delmar Hotel, 6601 Delmar boulevard, by detectives investigating the dynamiting Sunday night of the adjoining building occupied as a saloon by Jacob Mueller, St. Louis police recalled with many misgivings the recent terrific bomb war among the gamblers of Chicago when as many as forty bombs were thrown and much property damage done.

The Delmar Hotel was formerly conducted by Mark Gumberts, who for years has been prominent as a gambler in St. Louis, and who still has general supervision of the building, though Ben Gumberts, his father, has active charge of the hotel.

Mark Gumberts says he does not believe that the dynamiter or dynamiters were intending to wreck the hotel, though 24 windows of the building were demolished when the charge of dynamite blew in the roof of the one-story rear-addition to the Mueller saloon.

The county officials are searching for a workman who was thrown out of the Mueller saloon by the bartender, Alexander Grossius, Saturday night. Grossius says that the man threatened to do him harm.

"I caught him picking a customer's pocket Saturday night and struck him. Then I threw him out. He was violent in his threats and swore that he would get me."

The Delmar Hotel building, a three-story brick structure, is the property of the Southern Real Estate and Financial Co., of which Louis Cella is president. Cella visited the scene early Monday in his automobile.

Intended for Saloon.

"I do not think," said Cella, "that the dynamiter intended to wreck the hotel building. The three sticks of dynamite on the window sill I think were left there by the dynamiter when he found he had too heavy a charge for the work he had in mind."

Whatever the purpose the dynamiter had in mind, James Almany, grading contractor, who is now cutting a way through University City, says that he laid plans which were calculated to blow out the entire block.

There is only three feet of areaway separating the Delmar Hotel from the Mueller saloon. Contractor Almany says he trembles to think what might have happened if the three sticks on the window sill of the hotel building had been exploded at the same instant as the dynamite on the roof and that in the gangway.

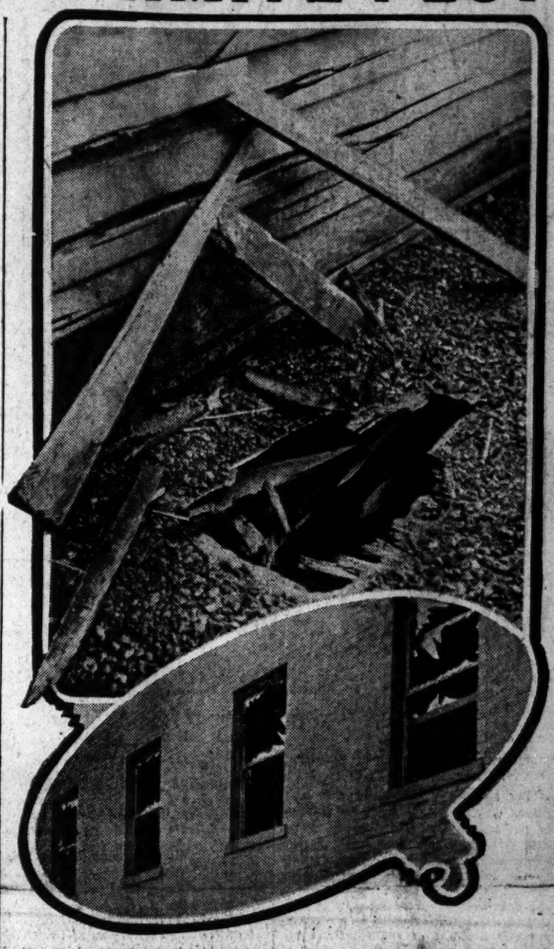
The actual damage done by the dynamite was not heavy. A hole several feet in diameter was blown in the roof of the one-story addition the Mueller saloon building. The damage to the Delmar Hotel was confined to the 24 windows that were smashed.

The man whom the county officials are seeking is known to have been formerly employed in a grading camp and the knowledge of the properties of dynamite which he displayed in placing the sticks, strengthens their theory, the county authorities say, that he is the guilty one.

There was nobody in his building, Mueller says, when the explosion occurred. He himself had been in the place about an hour previously, he says.

The explosion was heard a mile away. Guests at the Park Hotel, one block from the saloon, were alarmed. The dishes and glassware in the restaurant of Nikolas Endigris on the lower floor of the hotel building were jarred violently and the several guests at the restaurant given a sever fright.

Thirty sticks of dynamite and 200 percussion caps were stolen Saturday night from the J. Lobrum quarry at the foot of Osceola street.



THE upper picture shows the big hole blown in the roof of the one-story frame addition to Jacob Mueller's two-story frame saloon building at 6605 Delmar boulevard, by the dynamite explosion.

The lower picture shows some of the windows that were shattered by the force of the explosion, in the Delmar Hotel, adjoining the Mueller saloon. Twenty-four windows in the hotel building were smashed.

WITNESS TELLS OHIO COMMITTEE HOW HE GRAFTED

Former Partner of State Printer Swears He Was Paid on Bogus Bills.

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 14.—Chairman Beatty of the Legislative Graft Investigating Committee, appointed through the insistance of Gov. Harmon, announced today that J. E. Brelsford of Dayton, once partner of Mark Slater, former Supervisor of State Printing, had confessed to wholesale grafting in the Department of Printing at the time Slater was in charge.

According to the confession of Brelsford, from whom Slater bought goods, he and Slater divided $13,700, drawn from the State Treasury on vouchers for the payment for stock never delivered to the State printing department. Brelsford said he received $5000 for his share.

According to the confession all the stock sold by Brelsford to Slater and which stands on the books for something over $16,000, was purchased by Brelsford in Cincinnati for $1700, and was sold to Slater for $2300. This was the only bona fide transaction and upon it was based the fictitious transaction by which the two got $13,700.

Brelsford on the stand today related the details of the transaction to the committee. He was shown a warrant upon which he was paid $5601.75 for goods alleged to have been sold to the State Bindery on Dec. 7, 1905. He testified frankly that not a single item represented goods actually delivered by him to the State; that it was entirely a piece of graft. Similar testimony was given as to other bills.

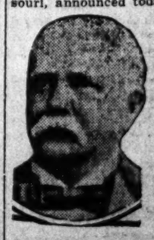
The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

JUDGE PHILLIPS TO RETIRE JUNE 25; IS UNDER FIRE

Congressman Murphy's Charges Against Jurist Still a House Record.

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—Judge John F. Phillips of the United States Court of the Western District of Missouri, announced today that he will retire from the Federal bench on June 25, of this year. Judge Phillips said that date would be the twenty-seventh anniversary of his first election to a judgeship in a State court in Missouri and that as he had been a judge continuously since 1873, feels that he has rounded out his career.



Judge Phillips might have retired from the Federal bench on full pay four years ago.

In the last regular session of Congress a resolution was introduced by Congressman A. P. Murphy of the Sixteenth District of Missouri demanding that Judge Phillips be impeached. The resolution was referred to committee, where it still rests.

Judge Phillips was born in Boone County, Missouri, and for more than 50 years has been prominent in public life.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

BANDIT SUSPECT WOMAN TEACHER'S FRIEND, IS REPORT

Telephone Talk of Sophia McElwain and Emerson on Night of Holdup Recalled.

Sam W. Emerson, Glencoe train robbery suspect, talked by telephone with Miss Sophia J. McElwain, a St. Louis school teacher, at 9 o'clock Friday night, Jan. 21, the night of the robbery. His purpose in calling up Miss McElwain, her fellow boarders at the Park Hotel believed at the time, was to explain to her why he had not called, as was his custom, to attend with her the weekly dance at the hotel.

This statement was made to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday by Harry Newman, night clerk of the Park Hotel, in University City. Miss McElwain has been a boarder there for five years, or ever since it was converted from a World's Fair hotel into a family dwelling place.

"I don't know where the call came from," said Newman. "I recognized Emerson's voice and I called Miss McElwain. They had some conversation, and he did not appear at the hotel that evening. He had been coming to our Friday night dances as Miss McElwain's guest.

"Since Emerson was arrested I have satisfied myself as to the time by referring to records shewing other things which happened the same evening."

Teacher Refuses Statement.

Miss McElwain, who was at her work Monday as assistant in the Crow School, Bell and Channing av-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

GIRL'S STORY OF FATHER'S DEATH HOLDS BROTHER

Prisoner Said to Have Applied for Parent's Insurance Soon After Tragedy.

PRESSED FOR MONEY.

Coroner Orders Night Watchman's Body Disinterred for Autopsy.

VICTIM'S PURSE GONE

Stains on Clothing in Louis T. Owen's Room to Be Analyzed.

Following the arrest of Louis Turner Owen on evidence supplied the police by an anonymous letter and by his sister, Miss Linnie Owen, Coroner Baron Monday ordered the disinterment of the body of David T. Owen, their father, and the reopening of the inquest which resulted Thursday in a verdict of suicide.

Opposite the younger Owen's name on the police blotter are the words: "Suspected of being responsible for the death of David T. Owen." The second inquest will be held Wednesday, if an autopsy is completed by that time.

Dr. Downey L. Harris, City Bacteriologist, began Monday an analysis of stains upon a shirt and vest found in the younger Owen's rooms and upon the right knee of the undergarments worn by his father. The police believe the brownish splashes are blood. Dr. Harris will report his findings at the inquest.

Bullet Wound Behind Ear.

The elder Owen was employed as a night watchman at the Columbia Incandescent Lamp Co., 3115 Locust street. He was found dead at 5:30 a. m. on Wednesday by a negro fireman, Daniel Jackson. A revolver was loosely held in his right hand, which lay upon his lap, and there was a bullet hole behind the right ear.

The attitude of the body, which lay in repose, has convinced Dr. Joseph Meinhard, Coroner's physician, that the wound could not have been self-inflicted.

"The body lay back in a chair as if in slumber," said he, "and the feet were cocked upon a desk. Both hands lay together in his lap and the watchman's revolver was loosely clasped in his right hand.

"Had Owen shot himself behind the ear, the brain would have been instantly paralyzed and the hand would have dropped to the side, letting the weapon fall to the floor. It is hardly possible the hand could have fallen into the lap."

Admits He Was With Father.

Louis Owen admits he was with his father in the factory until midnight before the tragedy, and that he made the rounds of the building for him, ringing in the signals from the 18 stations of the time register. He says he left his father asleep in the foreman's office, where his body was found. But he denies with energy and vehemence that he has any knowledge of his father's death and declares his belief that he took his own life.

The police theory is that the watchman was shot as he slept in his chair, while another in whom he had confidence made the rounds of the building.

It is believed he had voluntarily surrendered his revolver which he habitually carried in a holster in his rear pocket and which, from the posture of his body, could not have been removed without awaking him.

His son said Monday that for two months last summer he passed the nights with his father at the factory and made the rounds for him, permitting the older man to rest and sleep.

Saved Son From Workhouse.

The police say that but for the kindness of David Owen, his son probably would have been in the Workhouse at the time of his father's death. Two weeks ago, Louis Owen was arrested for beating his wife and was fined $50 by Judge Pollard. He had no money and was about to be sent to the municipal quarry when his father went to his rescue.

Miss Owen, who is a stenographer in a downtown office, went to Chief Creecy's office Sunday afternoon, several hours before her brother's arrest, and stated her conviction that her father was murdered. She based her belief on the fact that a wallet, in which he had about $30 and which he wore fastened to the garter on his right leg, was missing from the body.

At the point where the wallet should have been, the police found stains similar to those on Louis Owen's clothes. There was no wound upon the leg. It is believed by Miss Owen that the murderer and thief, grasping at the old man's leg for his money, left bloody traces of his double crime.

Sister Tells of Movements.

Miss Owen lived with her father at 7352 Lanham avenue. Louis Turner until Feb. 2, lived with his wife at 1632 Burd avenue, and was employed as a bookkeeper. After his estrangement from his wife, he took a room at a boarding house conducted by Mrs. Louisa Moore at 2227 Locust street, where he was known as "O. W. Bailey," and, according to Mrs. Moore, represented himself as a Secret Service op-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

UNITED RAILWAYS LOSES POINT IN MILL TAX SUITS

Judge Homer Overrules Technical Demurrers in Five Cases Begun by City.

MILLION IS INVOLVED

Court Rebukes Corporation and Says Period Must Be Put to Litigation.

St. Louis won an important legal victory in the ruling by Circuit Judge Homer Monday in its suits against the United Railways for nearly a million and a quarter dollars under the mill tax ordinance, whereby he overruled the monopoly's technical demurrers.

Judge Homer offered a rebuke to the United Railways, which for seven years has resorted to every possible technical delay in the suits, by saying "it is for the general welfare that a period be put to litigation."

Had Judge Homer sustained the demurrers, the suit could not have been prosecuted unless the Supreme Court overruled him. His ruling makes it possible for the United Railways to appeal to the Supreme Court of Missouri on this point, or to file an answer and fight the suits on their merits.

Five Suits Are Pending.

Five suits, each for the mill tax due a certain quarter—the ordinance makes it payable quarterly—are pending and were set for Monday, but were continued indefinitely to permit further pleading by the United Railways. Former Judge Henry S. Priest, its chief of counsel, is out of town. The suits aggregate $1,245,855.18.

The United Railways filed suit in the Federal court here, in 1905, to enjoin the city from collecting the tax of one-tenth of a cent for each passenger, and fought it through to the Supreme Court of the United States. The city won. The United Railways then filed suit in the Circuit Court to enjoin collection of the tax, and again lost.

The demurrers to the five suits were then filed, based on the contention that the ordinance authorizing the tax gives the city the right to sue for fines imposed for failure to pay, but not to sue for the license itself. On this point, which was involved in the suit in the Federal courts, Judge Homer says:

"The plaintiff has rightfully and properly plead the matter of prior adjudication (in the Federal Court) and is entitled to the benefit thereof. It is for the general welfare that a period be put to litigation."

Continuous Expense to the City.

The daily expense to which the United Railways puts the city, and which bears on the city's right to impose the mill tax, is discussed in the long ruling as follows:

The Court will not declare void unless it is plainly unreasonable and oppressive. The ordinance in question does not so seem to me. It is not easy to see what would be an unreasonable license for a street railroad. It runs over the streets of the city and requires almost continuous police supervision. The courts are filled with personal injury suits, in nearly all of which the police render service to the railroad or to the persons who receive injuries in connection with the operation of the road.

For every street crossing at which there is a railroad there is need for the police in the crowded portions of the city. Indeed, at times the whole police force has been used for aid to the enforcement of the rights of the street railroads.

Clearly this Court could not declare as a question of law that the tax, even as a license tax, is unreasonable or oppressive.

In discussing the act of the legislature in prescribing an adequate remedy for the collection of taxes Judge Homer says:

"When the legislature enacts a law imposing a tax the presumption is that it should be collected. If it does not provide another method of collection the presumption should be indulged that it knew that the courts were open to enforce liabilities created by contract or by law, and that the remedy by suit afforded by the common law would be ample."

T. M. Pierce, a lawyer for the United Railways, asked for the continuance of the five suits, which are affected alike by Judge Homer's ruling, saying he wished to consult Judge Priest, and Judge Homer granted the request.

BOYHOOD FRIEND OF DR. DOXEY PAYS VISIT TO HIM IN JAIL

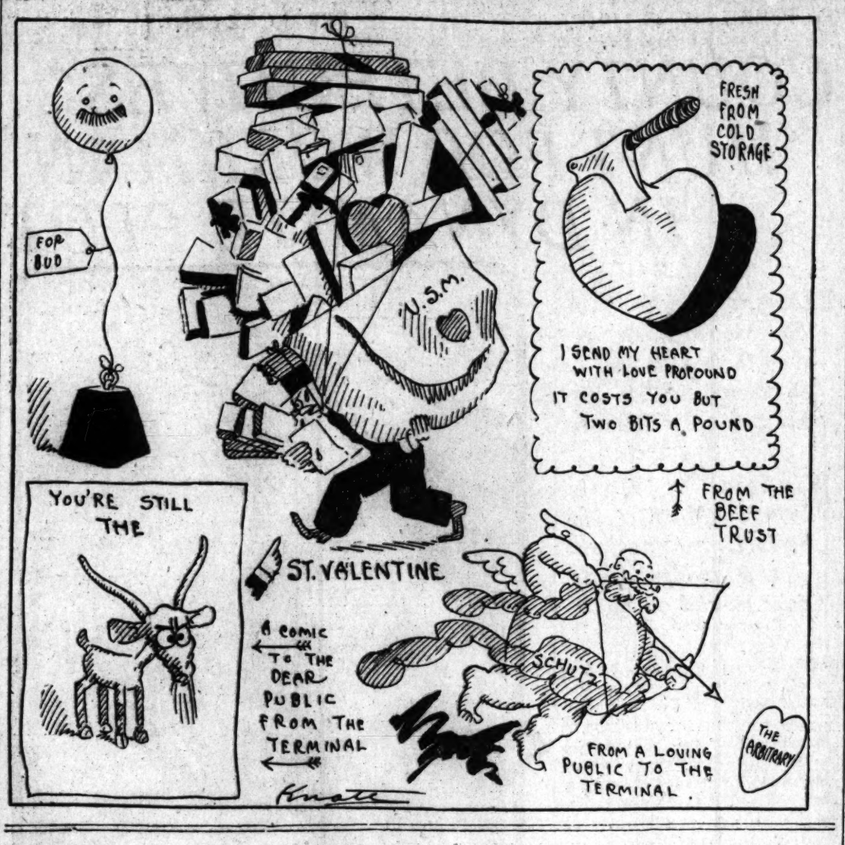
C. M. Harrison, a boyhood friend of Dr. Loren B. Doxey, who is held with his wife on a charge of murdering William J. Erder with arsenic, visited the prisoner Monday in jail. They had not seen one another since 35 years ago, when Harrison left the farm in Blackhawk County, Iowa, adjoining the Doxey farm, where the boys had played together.

"Dr. Doxey's family was one of the best in that part of the State," Harrison told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "In view of his early training, the charge against him inconceivable."

Harrison is Postmaster at Gallatin, Mo., and president of the Missouri Press Association.

Mrs. Doxey has fully overcome the morphine habit she contracted from drugs her husband gave her. She is not permitted now to see her husband oftener than once a week, but they exchange frequent notes, and the jail attendants, who read the messages before delivering them, say they are couched in affectionate terms.

Warm Sentiments Apropos On This Valentine Day



Watchman Found Slain Soon After Son Left Him

Continued From Page One.

erative. His wife returned to the home of her parents at 5074 Minerva avenue. Owen was 65 years old and his son is 41.

Miss Owen read in the newspapers an account of an unsigned letter sent to the Police Department which was headed with the words: "Facts about the death of David T. Owen." It contained what purported to be a circumstantial account of the relations between the father and son, of the latter's movement on the days preceding and following the tragedy and of possible motives for a crime.

Believes Father Was Murdered.

She went to Chief Creecy and told him of seeing the letter. "It is my belief also," she said, "that my father was murdered; and that he not only was murdered but robbed.

"Why didn't you so testify at the inquest?" asked Creecy.

"I wasn't at the inquest and had not been summoned to appear," she answered. "I didn't know at the time that his wallet was missing. My father was the last man on earth to take his life. He was cheerful and often had expressed his abhorrence of suicide."

It was learned by the police Monday that a few hours after his father's death, Louis Turner applied to the Hartford Insurance Co. for his insurance.

In that company David Owen had a $2000 policy, of which his son and daughter were the sole beneficiaries. Besides, they were named as the heirs of a $800 policy in the Woodmen's order.

That Louis Owen was desperate over financial troubles and that he had been drinking heavily on the day before his father's death was asserted Monday by Mrs. Moore.

Posed as Secret Service Agent.

"Owen was known to me under the name of Bailey," she said. "He took a room Feb. 2 and told me he was a secret service detective. But he never worked, so far as I could see. He sat in his room smoking a pipe and drinking from a whisky bottle. Nearly every night we could hear him pacing the floor until after midnight. He seemed under some strain. The quantity of whisky he drank was gossiped about in the house.

"He was out of money, he told me, when he gave me a dollar on account, and said it seemed to him as if his check from the Government would never arrive. He was in his room all Tuesday afternoon, drinking and smoking and tramping the floor. At night he went out, telling me to call him at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday.

"The next morning I rapped on his door and, receiving no answer, opened it with a pass key. The room had not been occupied that night.

"He did not return home Wednesday. Some time during the night, I believe, he slipped in and changed his clothes, because I found the room disordered Thursday morning. The bed, however, had not been disturbed. No one in the house saw him enter or depart. He has not returned since.

Avoided Other Roomers.

"I never heard him speak of his father and didn't know he had one. He was a moody man and made no friends in the house.

"He took a room from me once before, from March to July of last year. He told me then he was a secret service operative and that he had been assigned to my house to watch the mail of one of the roomers. It seemed strange to me, therefore, that he never examined the mail brought to the house. He sat idle most of the time, smoking and drinking."

Hermann Schroeder, assistant superintendent of the lamp factory, stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter Monday that the younger Owen came to the place at noon Wednesday and volunteered the information that he was with his father in the factory until midnight.

"I didn't notice anything suspicious in the son's words or acts," said Schroeder.

Slayer Made Victim's Rounds.

A grewsome feature of the case is that someone, apparently, made the rounds for the watchman for some time after he was killed. When the body was found at 5:30 a. m. Dr. George Merwin, 2233 Olive street, stated the old man had been dead four or five hours.

Yet, the register watch showed that the signals had been rung up to 3:30 a. m. The last signal was made from the office in which, at that hour, the body is believed to have been lying.

Another fact considered significant was that the alley door, through which the employes enter, was found unlocked by Jackson, the fireman. Owen was scrupulous as to his duties, and never unlocked the door until 5:30 a. m. If he unlocked the door himself, he must have done it shortly after midnight—a thing which never happened before, according to employes.

Maintains He Is Innocent.

Louis Owen, interviewed at the police headquarters holdover Monday by a Post-Dispatch reporter, was afire with indignation.

"The idea!" he exclaimed, "of accusing a son of killing his father. Why, we were regular chums. Last summer I worked two months with him, turning in his signals.

"Of course, I was with him the night before his death, and had been there 10 nights handrunning before. After I left him at midnight, I went straight to my room."

He was reminded of Mrs. Moore's statement that she had heard him walking the floor until midnight for a week before the tragedy and that his room was unccupied Tuesday night.

"It is untrue," shouted he. "I was with my father every night. My sister will testify that I was at the boarding house Tuesday night, because she came there early Wednesday morning, awakened me and told me of our father's death.

"I never borrowed a cent from my father. It is true I went to him Tuesday night to get some money to go to Chicago to work. He promised it to me. I didn't have to kill him to get it. He promised willingly to give it to me."

He was asked why he employed an assumed name at the boarding house.

"Because of my troubles with my wife," he said.

"Did you pose as a secret service man?" he was asked.

"No, but many persons took me for one. It arose from a joke. My friends used to call me 'the secret service man' because I was on watch with my father so much."

Editor to Lecture Before Club.

Paul Elmer More, editor of The Nation, will lecture at the Wdenesday Club Wednesday afternoon on "Criticism." He was graduated from Washington University and has published four or five volumes of critical essays.

Backache
is quickly relieved by using
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Prices, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Bandit Suspect Is a Friend of Teacher

Continued From Page One.

enues, declined to make any statement about her acquaintance with Emerson.

It is anticipated that Emerson, now a prisoner in the City Jail, will call on Miss McElwain to aid in his alibi. He has stated that his sister, a man by the name of McIntosh, and a barber, can also swear that he was in St. Louis on the night of the robbery.

Newman and Miss McElwain's fellow boarders said Monday that Emerson was well known to them, and that since his first call last December, he had called a score of times to see her.

Miss McElwain told others that Emerson was trying to sell her mining stock, and that they sat in the private parlor, rather than in the public one, so that they might not be interrupted in the examination of maps of Alaska which he was showing her.

That the acquaintance was a social as well as a business one, the others were convinced when Emerson began attending the Friday night dances with the teacher. There was some chaffing comment when he did not appear the night of Jan. 21, and there were knowing looks when Miss McElwain was called to the telephone.

Dr. Kate W. Beall, who resides at the Park Hotel, said Monday that Emerson told her he had come here from Philadelphia, and that he had recently been hurt in an accident. She questioned him and found, she said, that he was in good physical condition, and that the accident had not amounted to much.

George Ebeling, who has confessed his share in the robbery and has accused Bill Lowe of planning and leading the job, declares Emerson is not guilty of the charge against him.

Evidence Is Lacking.

Unless some incriminating evidence is obtained before the hearing of Emerson, Bill and James Lowe Friday afternoon, Emersan may be released. The postoffice inspectors, who arrested Emerson chiefly because of his close association with Bill Lowe, are not convinced that he is guilty.

Col. Tom Furlong holds the belief that Emerson was "The Dutchman" of the Leeds Junction train robbery of 1898.

Emerson resided at the Park Hotel for a short time in November, 1908, and it was then that his acquaintance with Miss McElwain began. Miss McElwain is highly esteemed by her fellow boarders and several of them have expressed regret that she should have innocently been brought into mention in connection with the robbery. She is said to have told her friends at the hotel that she believes Emerson is innocent of the charge.

Bronchitis
exhausts the vitality more quickly than any ordinary food or medicine can restore it.
For over thirty-five years
Scott's Emulsion
has relieved bronchitis in all stages; it is the tonic lung-remedy used the world over in this disease; nothing equals it in keeping up and restoring flesh and strength.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Send No. name of paper and this ad. for our beautiful Savings Bank and Child's Sketch-Book. Bank bank contains a Good Luck Penny.
SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., N.Y.

NAVAL VESSELS SENT TO SEA IN SEARCH OF TUG

The Nina, Bound From Norfolk to Boston, Missing for Eight Days.

STARTED IN A STORM

Defied Waves That Broke Over Bow; Another Ship Forced to Turn Back.

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Tugs from the Brooklyn Navy Yard are today searching every cranny of the Long Island shore and the New Jersey coast in an effort to find some trace of the missing Nina, which, with her crew of 32, left the Norfolk Navy Yard eight days ago for Boston and has not been heard from since. The tugs are equipped with wireless and are keeping in constant touch with the navy yard here and with the other vessels engaged in the search.

Word came today that the Nina was spoken at noon, Feb. 6, nine miles northeast of Hog Island, on the Virginia coast, in a heavy sea, by the Merchants and Miners' steamer Howard.

The revenue cutter Gresham reported from Boston today that she had spoken the tug Savage, which left Chesapeake Bay in company with the Nina last Sunday. The skipper of the Savage told the commander of the Gresham that the seas were running so high he decided to turn back, but the Nina headed on out to sea with the waves breaking high over her bow. That was the last the Savage saw of her.

The fear is increasing among naval officials that the Nina has foundered. The little tug is a single screw vessel, and an injury to her machinery or propeller would have disabled her completely. If she is drifting helpless it is not unlikely that the strong northwest winds of the past week have driven her far seaward. If this has happened the food problem must have already become serious, for she carried only a slight excess of provisions.

The trip from Norfolk to Boston would not ordinarily take more than three days.

Many Vessels in Search.

The supply ship Culgoa, laden with stores for the battleship fleet at Guantanamo, has been diverted from her course by order of the Navy Department and has left on an independent search for the Nina. She is criss-crossing that portion of the sea where the missing tug may be adrift. After she has fulfilled her mission she will proceed to Guatanamo.

The boats now searching for the Nina include the gunboat Castine, the collier Caesar and the revenue cutters Acushnet, from Boston; the revenue cutter Gresham, from New London; the tugs Pontiac and Apache and the supply ship Culgoa from New York and the destroyer Lamson, just arrived at Newport from Philadelphia.

Boat Built in 1865.

The coast from the mouth of the Chesapeake to the mouth of Delaware Bay is being patrolled by the battleship Louisiana and the scout cruiser Salem.

Chief Boatswain John S. Croghan, commander of the Nina, is of long experience. He has been in charge of the Nina since 1908.

The Nina is an iron tug of schooner rig of 357 tons displacement, 137 feet long and 26 feet 8½ inches deep. She was built at Chester, Pa., in 1865, and cost $128,000. Her speed is rated at 11.12 knots.

No Trace of Boat Seen.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 14.—No trace of the naval tug Nina was seen by the torpedo boat destroyer Lamson, just arrived from Philadelphia. The destroyer, under orders from Washington, maintained a vigilant watch on her trip up the coast.

"Eleme Mix" Tuesday's 40c Chocolates and Bon Bons 20c lb. Eleme, 117 N. 7th.

LEGISLATORS GET VALENTINES FROM GOTHAM SUFFRAGISTS

It Asks That Women Be Removed From the Criminal, Idiot, Pauper, Insane.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 14.—St. Valentine turned suffragette today. In his new guise he paid a visit to every senator and assemblyman here this morning. In the first mail each one found an oblong envelope with the word "valentine" in a red border of hearts on the outside.

Within was a card showing a picture of a woman on a pedestal, looking toward the capitol. Clinging to her skirts were an unsightly crew, labeled pauper, madman, idiot and criminal. Beneath was this little message:

"We beseech you to remove your women constituents from the ranks of the idiot, the pauper, the criminal and insane."

The valentines came from the suffrage headquarters in New York.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

New Depot to Be Built.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 14.—The Union Pacific announces that as soon as the weather permits it will begin operations on the remodeling of its passenger station in this city and that the station will be made large enough to answer all requirements. The company has already begun the construction of a new and much larger freight depot with sheds.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

BE-MY-VALENTINE PLEA IS MADE TO CAPT. M'CULLOCH

Neglected Commuters Appeal to Sentiment for More Cars in Fancy's Flight.

"What ho!" remarked Capt. McCulloch as he viewed his Monday morning mail. "A valentine. A comic, I suppose. Let's see."

But it wasn't a comic. It was very serious. A glance at the picture showed that it was from some of the near-suburbanites who have been trying to get the captain to build them a car line. The scene was a road near the city limits, with men and women up to their ankles in snow and mud. The captain, with flowing mustaches and bland smile, was depicted as standing by the road holding under his arm a street car and a bundle of straps, which he refused to give the mired folk, though they had hands outstretched in supplication. The verse beneath read:

Your smile we greatly love to see,
But give us each a strap
Or else you'll never, never be
Our valentine, dear Cap.

"Well, well, remarked the captain, "I'll see about—I mean I'll take the matter up with the proper authorities."

At about the same time, Councilman Schutz, arriving at his desk ahead of some of the City Hall janitors, was opening a valentine which, under a picture that was mostly whiskers, informed him that:

I'd heard a lion in his den.
But beard Schutz? Not for mine!
Forget it, William; smile again
And be my valentine.
WILLIE McC.

"That reminds me," said Schutz; "I'll just have time to meet those shippers that wanted to hear my arguments against the Ranken tract bill." And he hurried out.

Andrew Maroney's valentine reached him at the Magnolia Avenue Station. Its poetical portion was in this wise, if wise is a suitable word to apply to it:

Handy Andy, fine and dandy,
How does your police fund do?
The cash is nichts, but we're well fixed.
For we've many an I O U.

"What's the Circuit Attorney's telephone number?" asked Maroney after he had read it.

These valentines and others, received by men in the public eye, were only a drop in the big bucket of sentimental and satirical mail that the St. Louis postoffice had to handle Monday. It was the biggest valentine day ever seen here, for the day before was Sunday, and everybody had time and opportunity to buy valentines and mail them. Some drug stores got rid of the accumulated left overs of several years and sold most of their fancy postcards beside in the effort to meet the big demand. The number of valentines collected Sunday was estimated by postoffice officials as 1,500,000, and tens of thousands more were mailed Monday. The great bulk of valentine mail is local and the postoffice department makes big money by the full 2-cent postage paid for the short haul.

CUT IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE IN COUNTY IS ASKED

C. A. Houts One of Those Who Will Join in Wellston Meeting for Purpose.

Charles A. Houts, new United States District Attorney, is expected to attend, in his capacity as an alderman of Webster Groves, a meeting to be held Monday night at the Wellston City Hall, to form plans for bringing about a reduction of gas and electric lighting rates in St. Louis County.

The mayors and aldermen of Wellston, Webster Groves, Florisant and Ferguson have been invited to attend, and the officials of University City can attend if they desire. Kirkwood was invited, but as that town has an electric plant of its own, and no gas plant, it is not interested.

Mayor Woods of Wellston called the meeting, and those invited from other municipalities were:

Furguson, Mayor Henry P. Jacques, Aldermen E. C. Slevin, W. H. Adams, W. C. Ulrich, P. W. Carr, George H. Bray, George Hendrick, Henry Pohl and G. W. Owen.

Florisant, Mayor August C. Albers, Aldermen George L. Smith, William, Sidney, R. Garrett, Anton Klenstra and John W. Stroer.

Webster Groves, Mayor Edward F. Hart, Aldermen G. E. McClure, W. H. Wilcox, C. A. Houts, F. D. Robertson, Thomas J. Heath, Frank G. Wattock, Roy M. Tidd and H. T. Stanton.

The Ferguson Council recently made an effort to legislate the electricity rate down, but the company continued to make out its bills on the old schedule and cut off those who refused to pay the full amount.

LENTEN DANCE AND MUSICAL STIR PARISH

St. Rose Members Differ as to Washington Birthday Fete's Propriety.

GIRL SPONSOR FOR IT

Declares Proposed Entertainment Has Been Approved by Father McGlynn.

Criticism of a musical and dance to be given under the auspices of Miss Mary Dierkes in St. Rose's parish hall, Goodfellow and Etzel avenues, Washington's birthday, threatens to start a merry little war among the parishioners of this fashionable Catholic community.

Some of the older members of the parish are asserting that Archbishop Glennon declared against card playing and dancing during Lent, and they assert this injunction should be strictly adhered to by the younger set. The younger element maintain that the "musical," not "dance," has the approval of the Rev. J. J. McGlynn, pastor of St. Rose's church, and since the proceeds of the event are to go toward the erection of the new church, it is perfectly proper.

Miss Dierkes is an accomplished musician and a prominent member of the church. She was selected by Father McGlynn, her friends assert, because of her fitness to arrange an appropriate music program. Miss Dierkes was not home when the Post-Dispatch inquired about the tempest.

A sister declared, however, that she did not believe the criticism would avail much. "Father McGlynn has sanctioned the musical," she asserted. "Is there to be a dance?" she was asked. "Well, I suppose there will be," she replied.

Invitations are being extended for the event. Admission will be by card only, and the attendants are requested to be prepared to donate a penny to the church for every year of their lives. With the invitations there is a small envelope bearing a money sack to receive the coins. It is said there are a few "young" women who do not relish the idea of giving so lavishly to the church.

Our Greatest February Jewelry Sale will be continued Tuesday.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive, Tenth and Locust Streets.
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Furniture and Carpets at February Sale Prices.

Most Beautiful of White Fabrics
In a Great Sale Tuesday

Less Than Half Price is the Magnet that Will Throng Our Second Floor and Send Many a Hundred Households into the Activities of Advance Summer Dressmaking.

The sale is made possible by our purchase of a prominent manufacturer's entire stock and the selection embraces the choicest of the 1910 styles.

Embroidered Batistes; Embroidered French Mulls; Embroidered Dimities; Plaids and Stripes; Madeira Eyelet Embroideries (these in small designs); Allover Embroidery and many others are in the purchase.

75c and 85c Values Sale Price, the yard	35c	$1.25 and $1.35 Values Sale Price, the yard	55c
90c and $1.10 Values Sale Price, the yard	45c	Regular $1.50 Values Sale Price, the yard	65c

$1.65 and $1.75 White Goods, Sale Price, the yard 75c

There are many other very high-class, extreme novelties that will be offered at less than half price.

In conjunction with the above sale the Linen Department will show a fine collection of Scalloped Doilies, Centerpieces and Scarfs and Lace-edge Doilies and Centerpieces. These fancy Linens were bought from the same manufacturer as the above White Goods and under the same extraordinary price conditions.

9-inch Scalloped Round Doilies, each	6¼c	30-inch Scalloped Round Centerpieces, each	40c
12-inch Scalloped Round Doilies, each	8½c	18x36 Scalloped Scarfs, each	38c
18-inch Scalloped Round Centerpieces, each	18c	18x45 Scalloped Scarfs, each	43c
24-inch Scalloped Round Centerpieces, each	25c	18x54 Scalloped Scarfs, each	48c

Lace-edge Doilies and Centerpieces

12-inch round—each	15c
18-inch round—each	35c
24-inch round—each	45c
30-inch round—each	75c

The Sale of White Shirtwaists
At $1, $1.25, $1.50 and Up to $5 Each
Newer, More Delightful Styles Than Any Yet Shown

These waists come from the maker who sends us our most pleasing styles, the maker whose waists have never failed to please, and buyers are going into raptures over their prettiness as well as their cheapness.

At $1.00—A great array of white lawn Waists, better made and in better style than anything the season has produced at the price.

Some have V yoke with cotton Cluny lace, others have tucked yoke; all have the long tucked sleeves and high tucked collar. Price $1.00

At $1.25—White Lawn Waists in attractive styles. One has wide band of embroidery down center with tucks on either side; tucks on sleeves and collar. Price $1.25

At $1.50—Batiste Waists, made with yoke of clusters of large and small tucks; sleeves and collar tucked and edged with narrow Val. lace. Price $1.50

At $1.75—Batiste Waists, made with band of fine Swiss embroidery down center front, tucks on either side; sleeves tucked on the bias; high tucked collar. Price $1.75

At $2.00—Batiste Waists with dainty embroidery design in yoke; short tucks on either side, front and back. The cuffs have tucks and lace insertions; collar is tucked and lace trimmed. Price $2.00

At $2.25—Fine Batiste Waists with small V yoke of embroidered design and narrow Val. lace, fine tucks on either side. Sleeves and collar tucked and lace trimmed. Price $2.25

GLAVIS' LISP AND DRAWL MUDDLE PINCHOT INQUIRY

"There Is a Parchment Reef" in Record Should Be "There Is Approximately."

HE EXCUSES PIERCE

Witness Declares Only Ballinger and Dennett Intentionally Misconducted Office.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Louis E. Glavis, the principal accuser of Secretary Ballinger, underwent his first ordeal of cross-examination when the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry was resumed by the joint congressional committee today.

The cross-examination was undertaken by John J. Vertrees of Nashville, attorney for Secretary Ballinger. Vertrees drew from the witness the fact that he made no charges of corruption against any one in the Land Office or in the Department of the Interior. Glavis declared that if he had found evidence of corruption he would have taken the matter to a grand jury instead of to the President.

Glavis said he thought the facts warranted the opinion that Ballinger and Dennett had acted improperly and he charged them with official misconduct.

Through a process of elimination, Vertrees had the witness exonerate all the other officials or agents of the land office and the Department of the Interior.

Glavis repeated the statment he had made on direct examination that he was convinced that the Interior Department was not in safe hands and that the people's interests were not safeguarded.

When the luncheon adjournment was taken, Vertrees indicated he would try at the afternoon session to draw from Glavis a definite statement of the alleged misconduct of Ballinger and Dennett.

Spectators Mostly Women.

The committee room where the hearing was held was crowded. Most of the spectators as usual were elderly women.

Attorneys Brandeis and Cotton, representing Glavis and occupying the position of prosecutors, were opposed today by Attorneys Vertrees and Rasch, representing Mr. Ballinger and others of the Interior Department.

When Glavis was recalled to the stand Mr. Brandeis announced there were some corrections to be made in the record of the witness' testimony.

Chairman Nelson suggested these be put in later, but Mr. Vertrees objected, saying he did not wish in the midst of his cross-examination to be met by the statement that it was a mistake.

Clavis thereupon proceeded to make the corrections, most of the mistakes, it appeared, having been due to his drawl and lisp. His "r's" are always pronounced like "w," so in one place in the record his testimony read: "There is a parchment reef." Glavis declared he said "There is approximately."

Many of the corrections merely had to do with typographical errors.

Where the record read "entirely coal," Glavis declared he had said "practically all." Where he referred to Francis J. Heney several times, the record had it "Heinney."

Questioned on Magazine Article.

"You made a report to the President in September, 1901?" asked Vertrees.

"Yes, sir," replied Glavis.

"And on Nov. 13 there appeared an article in a weekly paper entitled 'The Whitewashing of Ballinger; Are the Guggenheims in Charge of the Department of the Interior? by L. R. Glavis.' Are you the author of that article?"

"Yes, sir, I am the author of the article, but I am not responsible for the heading or the subheads explaining the paragraphs."

"Did you receive anything for that article?" "Not a cent."

"You wrote gratituously?" "Yes, sir."

"Your testimony before the committee then makes three statements of the facts as you understand them?" "Yes, sir."

"What did you think the facts showed?" "They proved to me that I didn't think the Interior Department was in safe hands."

"What officers did you think were not protecting the people's interests?"

"Ballinger and Dennett. And Pierce, too, rendered that decision interpreting the act of May 30, 1908. Schwartz took some action I could not understand."

"Did you think it was error of judgment, their not protecting the interests of the people?"

"No; the facts showed it was intentional."

"Yet you say it was not corrupt?"

"Perhaps you and I don't hold the same view of the meaning of corrupt. I think when a man acts corruptly he acts criminally. There are no charges of criminality here."

"Now, as to the wrongdoing of Mr. Pierce——" began Mr. Vertrees.

Clavis interrupted: "I want to make a correction about Mr. Pierce. I think he was erroneous in his construction of the law and not that he was guilty of any wilful wrongdoing."

"Then you make no attack upon his official integrity?"

"No, sir."

"And leave us only Mr. Dennett and Mr. Ballinger under accusations of wrongdoing?"

"Yes."

Corns removed in 3 minutes with Dr. Woofter's Corn and Bunion Remedy.

Kentucky National Bank Closes.

NORTONVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14.—The First National Bank has closed its doors. The officials declared the bank has not been profitable for

GIRL WHO IS TO MARRY IN JUNE MAN MET AT WEDDING OF FRIEND



30-Story Hotel for Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Application is to be made today to the City Council for a permit to erect a 30-story hotel at the southeast corner of Clark and Madison streets. The maximum height of buildings allowed in Chicago is 250 feet or 20 stories.

Destitute Men Fill Chicago Lodgings.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—There was a "run" on the Municipal Rooming House, 14 Union street, yesterday. More than 400 guests were accommodated, and filled the building. The basement, all three floors and all the halls and aisles between the beds were filled with destitute men.

ROMANCE STARTED AT ALTAR RESULTS IN ENGAGEMENT

Old St. Louis Families to Be United Through Mexico (Mo.) Wedding in June.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Feb. 14.—The engagement of Miss Louise Lackland of this city, granddaughter of Rufus J. Lackland of St. Louis, to C. C. Bronaugh, a former St. Louisan, now a resident of Battle Creek, Mich., was announced this afternoon at the home of Judge J. A. Guthrie in this city. Mrs. X. P. Willey of St. Louis, who was a Miss Guthrie, is here visiting Miss Lackland.

The announcement grew from a romance which started when Bronaugh came to this city to attend the wedding of Miss Stella Robertson and Hugh Cartwright of St. Louis, months ago. Since meeting Miss Lackland, at that time, he has been a frequent visitor here. The wedding will be in June on the lawn of the Lackland farm, The Maples, four miles south of this city.

BEER POPULAR WITH JAPANESE

Consumption of Sake Falls Off 25 Per Cent in 10 Years.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Beer is apparently taking the place of sake as a drink among the Japanese, according to figures furnished the Department of Commerce and Labor by E. G. Babbitt, American vice-consul general at Yokahoma.

In Tokio, the consumption of sake has decreased during the last ten years about 25 per cent.

Beer, on the other hand, says Mr. Babbitt, the brewing of which in Japan dates back only twenty years, can be found throughout the empire and the output of the breweries not only supplies home demand, but leaves considerable quantities for export.

WOMAN INSCRIBES DEATH NOTE ON A FLYLEAF OF BOOK

Victim of Morphine Potion Leaves Mysterious Message to Her Mother.

On the fly leaf of a novel entitled "The Evil Heart," Mrs. Minnie deSuza, 24 years old, wrote Monday a note telling of her desire to die. She was found at 1 p. m., unconscious from morphine. The novel was left open at the page on which the note was written. It reads:

Mother lives at 3346 Abner place.

I am a widow.

I have taken morphine.

Dear Mamma—I think this will be for the best. You may not understand, but there is one who will. I cannot stand this misery any longer.

Take good care of my baby boy. Bury me where grandpa rests. Oh, God, how I hate to leave Lester.

Fellow roomers at 1818 Morgan street said her mother, whose address was given in the note, was Mrs. Minnie Troup.

Little was known at the house of Mrs. de Suza, who had been there only a short time.

At the City Hospital it was said that the young woman's condition was serious.

POLITICIAN'S HOME DESTROYED

Residence of John C. Sheehan Near Rye, N. Y., Is Burned.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Fire today destroyed the country home near Rye, N. J., of John C. Sheehan, formerly prominent in politics here. Sheehan and his family narrowly escaped and saved none of their effects. The loss is likely to reach $150,000, which includes a collections of paintings and statuary. The members of the family were bundled into sleighs, taken to a near-by residence and cared for. None of them suffered any ill effects.

Heating comfort for old age

Many inconveniences and discomforts are tolerated because of the hallowed associations which linger about the old home.



But without disturbing the old home or its occupants you can put new life, comfort, and happiness into the dear abode; brighten and protect the "rich old age" of the loved parents and grandparents by making every hour of the day pleasant in genial, June-like warmth, with

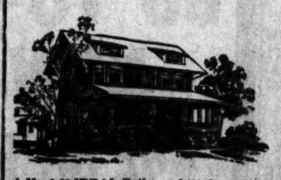
AMERICAN RADIATORS & IDEAL BOILERS

Hot-Water or Low-Pressure Steam heating means the salvation of old houses. Such outfits give them a new lease of life and increase their renting or selling value. IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators will warm the cold barren rooms and send a glow of comfort from cellar to garret.

Regardless of location—whether *farm* or *city*—an IDEAL-AMERICAN outfit can easily be put in. It requires no city water supply. There is nothing to rust out, wear out, or give out—hence a paying investment that will net far more than money in the savings bank.

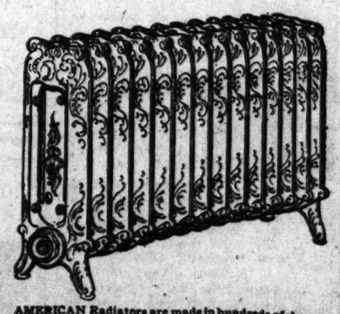
If you have spent the good part of your life carrying a coal-hod and paying coal bills you will appreciate the money-, time-, and labor-saving features of IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators. They stop the waste, save carpets, curtains, and furniture from destruction by soot, dirt, and coal-gas, and protect the health of the entire family.

We are always glad to explain the merits, show goods, and answer questions—it entails no obligation to buy. If you cannot call, then please write or phone today and we will send our interesting and valuable catalogs (free).



A No. 2-22 IDEAL Boiler and 400 ft. of 38-in. AMERICAN Radiators, costing the owner $200, were used to Hot-Water heat this cottage.

At these prices the goods can be bought of any reputable, competent Fitter. This did not include cost of labor, pipe, valves, freight, etc., which installation is extra and varies according to climatic and other conditions.



AMERICAN Radiators are made in hundreds of shapes, heights, widths, and lengths to fit any convenient space. They are also made in different ornamentations, as well as in plain styles.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Write to Dept. N-84 Fifteenth and Olive Streets, St. Louis

Public Showrooms and Warehouses located at Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, San Francisco, Brantford (Ontario), London, Paris, Berlin, Milan.

Nugents

Special bargains for Tuesday

Tuesday bargains are most popular here—larger crowds attend each week to take advantage of the saving opportunities.

39-cent wool eiderdown, 25c—For Tuesday only
Wool eiderdown cloaking with a woven jersey back; in pink only; worth 39 cents a yard; for Tuesday only..... 25c
Basement.

19-cent Tuxedo veiling, 10c—For Tuesday only
Plain and fancy mesh Tuxedo veiling; all pretty and neat meshes; regular 19-cent values; for Tuesday only..... 10c
First floor.

Boys' $1.00 blouse waists, 35c—For Tuesday only
"Star" and "Mother's Friend" brands of boys' blouses; madras and percales; the regular $1.00 waist; for Tuesday only..... 35c
Third floor.

25-cent bleached pillow cases, 17c—For Tuesday only
Bleached pillow cases; made from Anchor sheeting; the best wearing brand on the market; 36x45; worth 25 cents; for Tuesday only..... 17c
Basement.

98-cent silk Shantungs, 49c—For Tuesday only
Rich, lustrous and all-silk Shantungs; a good assortment of colorings and black, also natural; worth 98 cents; for Tuesday only..... 49c
First floor.

Boys' $3.00 Knickerbockers, $1.95—For Tuesday only
Boys' Knickerbocker suits, of all-wool cheviots, neat fancy mixtures; double-breasted coats; regular $3.00 suits; for Tuesday only..... $1.95
Third floor.

$1.25 pattern cloths, 90c—For Tuesday only
Highly mercerized damask pattern cloths; size 8-10; regular price $1.25; special for Tuesday only..... 90c
First floor.

25-cent white goods, 19c—For Tuesday only
Special bargains in plaid muslins and underwear batiste; regularly worth 25 cents a yard; for Tuesday only..... 19c
First floor.

18-cent imperial chambray, 12½c—For Tuesday only
Imperial chambray, in all the plain colors, stripes, plaids and checks; 32 inches wide; worth 18 cents a yard; for Tuesday only..... 12½c
First floor.

$1.00 nainsook gowns, 89c—For Tuesday only
Slipover gowns, of fine nainsook, cluny insertion, beading and lace edge; regular price $1.00; for Tuesday only..... 89c
Second floor.

50-cent floss cushions, 33c—For Tuesday only
Silk floss cushions; filled with fine quality floss; good cambric cover; 22 inches square; worth 50 cents; for Tuesday only..... 33c
First floor.

25-cent bottle bay rum, 19c—For Tuesday only
Extra fine imported bay rum; a delightful and refreshing toilet requisite; regular price 25 cents; for Tuesday only..... 19c
First floor.

50-cent table damask, 40c—For Tuesday only
Mercerized table damask; good wearing quality; 66 inches wide; worth 50 cents a yard; for Monday only..... 40c
First floor.

60-cent black storm serge, 38c—For Tuesday only
All-wool ribbon-striped storm serge, in black only; 36 inches wide; usually priced 60 cents a yard; for Tuesday only..... 38c
First floor.

$1.25 cravenetted covert, 59c—For Tuesday only
Cravenetted covert; strictly rainproof; several choice shades; 52 inches wide; worth $1.25 a yard; for Tuesday only..... 59c
First floor.

Children's 65 and 75 cent dresses, 45c—For Tuesday only
Children's colored dresses, of percale, linenes and ginghams; sizes 2 to 6 years; worth 65 and 75 cents; for Tuesday only..... 45c
Babywear department, second floor.

59-cent embroidery allovers, 39c—For Tuesday only
Swiss and cambric embroidery allovers; 18 and 22 inches wide; open work and blind patterns; worth 59 cents; for Tuesday only..... 39c
First floor.

$1.50 white petticoats, $1.15—For Tuesday only
Cambric skirts, with lawn flounce; cluster of fine tucks; Val. insertion and edge; regular price $1.50; for Tuesday only..... $1.15
Second floor.

95 and 98 cent white waists, 79c—For Tuesday only
Waists of French mull and batiste; four splendid styles; worth 95 and 98 cents; special for Tuesday only..... 79c
Second floor.

$1.35 Savoy lace curtains, 83c—For Tuesday only
Fancy lace curtains, of English bobbinet, trimmed with lace edge and insertion; worth $1.35 a pair; for Tuesday only..... 83c
Third floor.

$4.00 lace bed sets, $1.65—For Tuesday only
Renaissance lace bed sets, of good quality bobbinet, with center motif and deep flounce; worth $4.00; for Tuesday only..... $1.65
Third floor.

$1.45 Oriental couch covers, 99c—For Tuesday only
Couch covers; Oriental stripe; trimmed with fringe; 3 yards long; a good value; worth $1.45; for Tuesday only..... 99c
Third floor.

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street

CARUSO CHOSEN FOR OPENING OF OPERA SEASON

Great Tenor Will Be Heard at the Coliseum April 25 in "La Boheme."

FARRAR ALSO COMING

She Will Be Star of "Madama Butterfly" on Last Night of Engagement.

Caruso, the greatest tenor in the world, will sing in the Coliseum the night of April 25. On that night the Metropolitan Opera Company will appear in "La Boehme," the opening offering of a three-day engagement of the famous songsters.

News dispatches from New York say that the committee of St. Louisans, after many consultations, were finally successful in persuading Manager Dippel to substitute "La Boheme" for "Aida" in order that the golden-voiced Caruso might be heard at the first performance. The committee is hoping to be successful in its effort to have an extra performance added to the engagement.

Caruso has been heard in St. Louis, but never has he sung here or anywhere else in a hall so large as the Coliseum. Music lovers are expecting a wonderful treat when the tenor lets out the great voice that seems too large and resonant for the ordinary theater.

The St. Louis delegation in New York is elated over their success in obtaining Caruso and also the other famous singers and offerings in which they will appear. The repetoire as finally decided upon is as follows:

Monday evening, April 25—"La Boheme," with Caruso, Amata and Aida; Tuesday evening—"Il Trovatore," Gadski, Meltschik, Amato, Martin; Wednesday afternoon—"Faust," Nordia, Bonci, Gilly, Didur; Wednesday evening, Madama Butterfly," Farrar, Martin or Hyde and Scotti.

The St. Louisans succeeded in booking Farrar only after Manager Dippel had obtained by cable a postponement of her contract with the Covent Garden Theater in London.

The committee which met with such success consists of Mrs. John T. Davis, Edward A. Faust, Charles A. Stix, and Guy E. Goltermann.

MACHINE GUNS AND POLICE IN BERLIN FAIL TO PREVENT 45 ORDERLY SOCIALIST MEETINGS

Gathering to Protest Against Premier's "Electoral Reform" Drew 120,000.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Berlin's whole garrison was under arms yesterday. Machine guns, brought into the city during the darkness of Saturday night, were ready to be planted at strategic points. The castle, Emperor William's residence, bristled with bayonets. The inner city, where are located the government offices and the residences of the imperial chancellor, were protected by triple lines of police.

Posted in every public place was this proclamation, signed by the president of the police:

"I warn curiosity seekers that the streets are only for traffic. In case any opposition should be made to the authority of the State weapons will be used."

All these precautions were taken because the Socialists had announced that 45 mass meetings would be held in Berlin and its vicinity to protest against Premier Bethmann-Hollweg's "electoral reform" measure for Prussia, and that members of the Prussian Diet and of the Imperial German Reichstag would speak at those gatherings.

A hundred and twenty thousand Socialists made the authorities and their repressive preparations seem ridiculous by marching to those meetings in orderly procession, clean, tidy, dressed in their Sunday best, singing Socialist songs and occasionally shouting, "Down with Hollweg."

The meetings, too, were orderly and the day's monster demonstration against the Government bill was most impressive because of the orderliness of the entire proceedings and the display of Socialist discipline.

FIRST LENTEN "POP" BY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AT ODEON A BIG SUCCESS

The first Lenten concert of the popular concert series by the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon yesterday afternoon attracted an audience that filled the big place to overflowing and its program greatly delighted this audience.

The compositions of Wagner, reinforced by Moskowski, dominated the program and gave a certain sober dignity to the occasion in keeping with the spirit of the meditative period. Opening with Moskowski's finely impressive "Processional March," the program then offered in succession the "Lohengrin" prelude, the Scarf Dance from Chaminade's "Callirhee," selections from "Tanhausser," Gillet's "La Lettre de Manon," the Fire-Charm from "Die Walkuere," and closed with Strauss' "Artists' Life" waltz.

Among the encores accorded by Mr. Zach, the Wagner "Album Blatt" number and Heimberger's "Entr-acte Waltz" were especially pleasing.

The fourth Beethoven Cycle concert will be given by the Symphony Orchestra at the Odeon on Wednesday evening, and the sixth pair of symphony concerts on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, Mme. Kirkby-Lunn, the great English contralto, being the soloist on these occasions. The Beethoven cycle and the Saturday afternoon symphony concerts are at popular prices.

WOMAN WHO IS HIRED TO KEEP SECRETS OF A POLICE FORCE



MISS KATHERINE ADAMS

GIRL PIANIST IN TENT SHOW GETS SLAP ON CHEEK

Miss Edith Moore Complains to Police Who Are Looking for Watchman.

A general police order is out for the arrest of Vincent McCahn, watchman at a Cass avenue picture show. Edith Moore, 18 years old, piano player at the nickelodeon, charges that he struck her across the face Sunday night after a dispute as to whether she should quit playing the piano for the night.

"There were only four or five persons in the tent at 10 o'clock," said Miss Moore Monday, "and I was watching the screen and wondering why the operator did not flash the "Good night" when I saw the end of the tent raised and Vincent McCann walk in.

"'What have you stopped playing for'? he asked me and then ordered me to keep on playing. I told him I wasn't taking orders from him and he called me a bad name. I walked back to the box office to tell the manager but he was busy talking to someone. When I went back to the piano McCann was still standing there and I told him if he said anything more to me that I'd slap his face. He repeated what he had said before and I drew back my hand to slap him but before I could he struck me across the face, making it bleed."

Miss Moore ran to her home at 2923 Cass avenue and awakened her father, Henry Moore, but when the latter reached the picture show tent the place was in darkness and the watchman and all others had gone.

Miss Moore says she and McCann, who the police say is 24 years old, were schoolmates at the Penrose School. She denies, however, that there was ever any great friendship between them, and told the police she is anxious to prosecute the watchman.

Following Telegram Received Today From Wisconsin Press Bureau.

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 14.

Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

The world's record for rapid sales of automobiles to individual buyers was established at the ninth annual exhibition of all American cars in Chicago last week when Thomas B. Jeffery & Co., makers of the Rambler, sold $350,000 worth of cars in seven days.

Each car averaged $2000 in price and about half of the total number, 175, were purchased by people living outside of the large cities of the Middle West.

Charles T. Jeffery, under whose directions these enormous sales were made, says that more cars will be sold during the next five years to farmers, stockmen and fruit growers living in that area bounded on the north by the copper country and on the south by the Texas Panhandle than all the factories in the country could produce, were no increase to be made in their present equipment.

(Signed)

THE WISCONSIN PRESS BUREAU.

Breathe HYOMEI guaranteed to cure Catarrh

No stomach dosing—breathe the pleasant, healing, germ-killing air of Hyomei, and cure CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ETC.

Complete outfit, including hard rubber inhaler, $1.00, on money-back plan. Extra bottles, 50c. Druggists everywhere. Mail orders filled by BOOTH'S HYOMEI CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

CHICAGO OFFICIAL HIRES WOMAN TO KEEP HIS SECRETS

Chief of Police Dismisses Male Stenographer on Charge of Gossiping.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Joseph R. Sullivan, stenographer successively for three chiefs of police, has been suspended by Chief Steward because he said his superior had charged him with responsibility for the "leak" through which police secrets became public. He is succeeded by Miss Katherine J. Adams of the Postoffice Department.

Sullivan said today that he had told no police secrets and that his dismissal might have come through his inability to transcribe the Chief's poetical productions.

Miss Adams was acquired from the office of Postoffice Inspector Stuart when Chief Steward decided on a plan to keep the secrets of the Police Department.

Notwithstanding his suspension, Sullivan declared he was eager for a public controversy with the Chief, that he might clear himself of the imputation that he did not guard police secrets.

Inquiry failed to disclose what secrets Miss Adams has kept, as she refused to discuss the matter. This shows she is still able to keep a secret.

DOCTOR CURES PNEUMONIA BY VACCINATING VICTIMS WITH PNEUMOCOCCI GERMS

Ordinarily Fatal Cases Are Successfully Treated by System of Inoculation of Bacilli.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A record of six cases of pneumonia, ordinarily fatal, in which, after a treatment of inoculation with a vaccine of killed pneumococci, a complete recovery was had, is announced by Dr. Henry A. Craig, assistant surgeon at the Sailors' Snug Harbor Hospital, New Brighton, Staten Island, in the current issue of the Medical Record.

In these cases, the ages of the patients were from 66 to 87 years, and, as is well known, pneumonia is fatal in almost all cases at that age. What is perhaps more important is that all the patients had a marked alcoholic history and all showed marked arterioseresis.

Millions of the germs, obtained from the blood when possible, are made into a vaccine, the number of the pneumococci being 50,000,000 in a cubic centimeter. They are killed by being placed in a hot-air sterilizer for three-quarters of an hour. The vaccine is then ready for use, and the patient is usually vaccinated with from twenty to thirty million of the bacteria at one time, the treatment being repeated every two days until the patient is on the road to recovery.

Dr. Craig said last night that he had now used the treatment in seven cases—one case since the article was written—and that there had been a recovery in every case. Before the present method of treatment the mortality from pneumonia was 66 2-3 per cent. One reason for the high percentage is that all the inmates of the institution are more than sixty years old and nearly all have an alcoholic history, that being a combination that is ordinarily fatal in cases of the disease.

Witness Gone, Charged Is Dismissed.

The case of John T. Murphy, charged with obtaining $100 on false pretenses from Ralph O. Campbell of 7016 Old Manchester road, was dismissed in Judge Hitchcock's Court Monday because the State was unable to obtain the attendance of Harry T. Mullery, a needed witness. Campbell's complaint related to money paid by him to obtain employment.

40 CARS BRING AUTOS TO TOWN FOR BIG SHOW

They Are of Every Kind and Come From the Chicago Exhibition.

DOORS OPEN TONIGHT

Show Will Continue All Week and Is Expected to Be Huge Success.

A special train of 40 freight cars arrived in St. Louis Monday morning loaded with automobiles which were exhibited last week in the Chicago Auto Show. All day Monday workmen were busy at the First Regiment Armory placing these motor cars in their exhibit reservations at the St. Louis show, which opens at 6 p. m.

All indications point to the most successful exhibition of motor driven vehicles ever held in St. Louis. Dealers say that the interest taken in the show by present and would-be owners of cars is exceptional this season.

Types of cars ranging from the $500 runabout for the man of modest means to the $8000 car with a limousine body as large as an ocean liner's stateroom, will be on exhibition. Cars that cannot go more than 25 miles an hour and cars that only feel in their element when reeling off a mile a minute will be lined up side by side.

Cars Cleaned Up.

All the cars that made the journey from the freight yards and from St. Louis shops under their own power Monday were carefully drained of gasoline before they were allowed in the Armory. Scores of "auto hostlers" were busy during the day washing and polishing the great machines till their woodwork and brass work gleamed and glistened.

The decorations of the building—in red, white and blue, the colors of the Automobile Show—have transformed the Armory. The ceiling of the building is covered with tent like canopy coverings. The side walls are decorated with bunting and flags, and on each of the gun cases are half a dozen large palms lending a tropical effect.

The show will close Saturday at midnight.

Peopping's orchestra will play on the balcony behind a bank of palms. Another orchestra will relay with Peopping's in the lower floor annex.

Interior a Pleasing Picture.

The floors of the exhibit spaces are covered with white duck with border of red. This treatment of the floor space in combination with the decoration of the walls and ceiling has made the interior of the Armory a pleasing picture.

A meeting of the Show Committee was held Sunday, at which all disputes concerning floor space and other matters by the exhibitors were finally adjusted. General Manager Lee of the show was in charge of the work of installation and arrangement of the exhibits Monday.

Lecture on Julius Caesar.

The fifth lecture of the Young Men's Sodality course will be given at Sodality Hall, 15 North Grand avenue, Tuesday evening. Frank A. Hoelein will talk on "Shakspeare's Julius Caesar."

AFTER SUFFERING FOR YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"I was sick for years and was hardly able to be around. After taking six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I gained 20 pounds, am now able to do my own work and feel well."—MRS. ED. LA DOU, Park Rapids, Minn.

"I was sick and extremely nervous. A neighbor recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I have become stronger and my nerves are much better."—MRS. R. KINNISON, Brookville, Ohio.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetabe Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and today holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, headache, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it. It is free and always helpful.

STONE REFERS TO HADLEY ATTACK AS "PUERILE GABBLE"

Explains Deficit of Administration, Scoffs at Reference to "Heritage" of Debt.

Reserving a discussion of the 1908 senatorial primary election for another chapter, Senator Stone has given out a statement at Washington, replying to Gov. Hadley's charges that he (Stone) voted for the bill to increase the salaries of senators and congressmen and that a deficit of $357,000 in the State' finances was inherited from Stone's administration as Governor.

The Senator refers to the second accusation as "puerile gabble." As for voting to increase his own salary, the Congressional Record shows that he voted to the contrary, the Senator says.

"I did not take money out of public funds," adds Senator Stone, "to pay myself for board which I furnished to the servants of my household, nor send abroad for mansion linen, nor pay my traveling expenses out of State funds, nor ride in handsome carriages, bought by the State, and besides, I paid for my own horse feed.

"These are live questions of present moment, but so far the Governor has ignored them, refusing to give them even a moment of his august attention."

Explains the Deficit.

Concerning the alleged $357,000 deficit, the Senator has this to say:

"After reading the Governor's effusion I asked the state auditor and treasurer to inquire into the matter and advise me accurately. I have their statements. It appears that the deficits appropriated for at the close of my term on the first of January, 1897, amounted to $363,968.27, but at that time the cash on hand in the treasury amounted to $731,-966.27.

"Of the deficit, more than $235,000 was for criminal costs certified to the auditor in excess of the appropriation made for that fund and more than $50,000 was for expenses of assessing and collecting the state revenue in excess of the appropriation made for that purpose. The exact amount of these two items as given to me is $335,697.34.

"It follows, therefore, the rest of the deficit amounted to about $27,000, consisting for the most part of claims for publishing constitutional amendments, apprehension of criminal fugitives, publishing reports of the Supreme and Appelate courts, purchasing books for the State Library and paying salaries for new judges which had not been provided for.

"Now, the Governor says that he inherited the deficit from my administration, as he did all deficits from all other administrations for 40 years.

"Why he should limit this inheritance to 40 years I do not know. All this gabble of Gov. Hadley about 'inheriting' deficits is so purile and so utterly silly as to be unworthy of serious attention."

Student Court to Try Malefactors.

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 14.—Six seniors and nine juniors at the University of Wisconsin have been elected to constitute the first student court to try their fellow students charged with violation of university rules.

Margaret Illington's Father Dead.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 14.—I. G. Light of Bloomington, Ill., father of Mrs. J. Bowes, known on the stage as Margaret Illington, died last night.

"Sweeten Up"

On a bowl of Crisp, Delicious, Golden-brown

Post Toasties

with cream or fruit.

Food fit for a king, and extraordinarily pleasing to other folks.

"The Memory Lingers"

Pkgs. 10c and 15c. Sold by Grocers.

R&G CORSETS

$1.00 to $5.00

B. P. I. REPORT ON NATURAL GAS IS MADE TO COUNCIL

Technical Information Will Be Used in Drafting Ordinances for Cheap Fuel.

Chairman Schutz of the public improvements committee of the City Council has received the technical report of the Board of Public Improvements on natural gas. This report was asked by the Council about two months ago and the information contained therein is to be used by the upper branch of the Assembly in the formulation of any natural gas measures that receive approval of the legislators.

Councilman Schutz will not give out the report at the present time. It contains mostly provisions to guarantee quality and other technical features.

The report was gotten up under the direction of President Reber of the board, who has had much experience in natural gas matters. President Reber told a Post-Dispatch reporter several days ago that he favored the use of the Laclede Gas Co.'s mains, if such an arrangement were possible. He also said that he would favor, in future, placing mains in alleys instead of in streets. By this arrangement the same service could be given without continually digging up the more useful thoroughfares.

He does not favor fixing a price in a natural gas franchise. He favors fixing a price in a separate franchise, in which the promoters agree to regulation by a public service commission at all times. All these suggestions, it is believed, are contained in the board's report.

Marriages, Births and Deaths

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Oscar E. Beeks.....2623 Olive
Mrs. Clara E. Sherrill.....Keokuk, Io
Frederick Thompson.....Chicago, Ill
Mrs. Ida C. Lucas.....2305 Walnut
J. Monroe Robinson.....2223 Morgan
Clara Nichols.....2023 Franklin
John Thomas.....1933 St. Charles
Sallie Parks.....1933 St. Charles
William Gaillmore.....1854 Cass
Mrs. Mabel Griffin.....1854 Cass
Wm. Thos. Jarrell.....East St. Louis, Ill
Beatrice Dunning.....Mount Vernon, Ill
Jacob W. Mueller.....2218 Missouri
Mattie V. Douglas.....2118 S. Jefferson
John A. Dolan.....1436 Cass
Essie Warren.....Centralia, Ill
Aaro Arzig.....Mount Olive, Ill
Clara Heeren.....Mount Olive, Ill
William W. Rhoads.....Brighton, Ill
Alice T. Moores.....Brighton, Ill
Curt Meier.....St. Louis, Mo
Katharyn Brunst.....St. Louis, Mo
Aron Lewis.....3110 Adams
Anner Anderson.....24A S. 23d
Wilbur Norris.....Alton, Ill
Josephine Klaes.....5300 Bulwer

Alton.

H. Eugene Phillips.....St. Louis
Emma Louise Schott.....Upper Alton

Solid Gold Wedding Rings, $2 to $25. JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

L. and M. Sansman, 918 Cass; girl.
M. and B. Andelman, 910½ N. 12th; girl.
J. and M. Roeder, 1809 North Market; girl.
J. and M. Bence, 1929A Warren; girl.
A. and E. Heidemann, 1502 North Market; girl.
P. and C. Zermann, 6810 Bleeck; girl.
J. and L. Debadin, 2718 Missouri; girl.
N. and F. Kohn, 1722 Division; girl.
A. and E. Schild, 4117 Red Bud; girl.
H. and G. Humpert, 4130 Lexington; girl.
M. and M. Conroy, 3839 Ohio; girl.
W. and M. Dalton, 2710 N. 19th; girl.
J. and G. Anslinger, 3501 S. 2d; girl.
G. and K. Lohs, 2551 Benton; girl.
S. and M. Simon, 1122 S. 13th; girl.
J. and L. Dings, 1840 S. 13th; girl.
B. and R. Choc, 1311 Russell; girl.
W. and S. Pare, Greenwich, Mo.; girl.
H. and C. Pullen, Chouteau Maternity Home; girl.
W. and M. Meyer, 4220 N. 22d; girl.
G. and L. Radosevic, 1827 S. 2d; girl.
W. and M. Koch, 3900A Page; girl.
H. and A. Heeg, 5586A Wells; girl.
P. and V. Brehm, 3928 Cote Brilliante; girl.
M. and M. Conroy, 3839 Ohio; girl.
W. and M. Dalton, 2710 N. 19th; girl.
J. and M. Johnson, 4116 Papin; twin boy and girl.
H. and N. Sharpe, 4903A Page; boy.
T. and M. Guiltar, 5568 Terry; boy.
G. and K. Woods, 915 N. 15th; boy.
J. and C. Bates, 2836 Accomac; boy.
F. and E. Allen, 6418 Lenox; boy.
W. and C. Nott, 1128 Aubert; boy.
D. and A. Noonan, 2248 Madison; boy.
P. and J. Naber, 8346 Emma; boy.
A. and E. Scholl, 1403 Gano; boy.
A. and A. Fobia, 2690 De Kalb; boy.
F. and L. Vitt, 1823 N. 23d; boy.
G. and E. King, 8715 Walters; boy.
G. and L. Brecht, 2437 S. 7th; boy.
C. and E. Hoffmann, 1342 Semple; boy.
W. and V. Cunningham, 2957 Clark; boy.
C. and B. Shanklin, 2444 S. 3d; boy.
H. and E. Eisenbrawn, 2113 East Warne; boy.
C. and L. Rhine, Moberly, Mo.; boy.
C. and V. Yong, 1516 Benton; boy.
L. and L. Graf, 3622 Arsenal; boy.
H. and P. Peck, 3966A Evans; boy.
P. and A. Bartolos, 2713 Papin; boy.
F. and J. Palc, 2756 Chouteau; boy.
M. and M. Conroy, 3839 Ohio; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Emmett Bellieu, 3, Pawhuska, Ok.; pneumonia.
Christina Schulz, 80, 1840 Menard; dementia.
George Morgan, 8, 2118 Biddle; nephritis.
Maria Frenz, 91, 1939 Montgomery; bronchitis.
Elizabeth Hogan, 28, 4015 North Market; nephritis.
Margaret M. de Courcy, 1, 2414 Glasgow; pneumonia.
Katie Kremsey, 39, 923 Market; syphilis.
Mayme Langan, 32, 5235 Fairmount; typhoid fever.
Theresia Hannick, 71, 3963A Folsom; heart disease.
Catherine Ashland, 71, 4297A Ashland; pneumonia.
Dave Hutchinson, 40, 2711 Eugenia; nephritis.
Amanda Buhler, 49, 1318 Midland; endocarditis.
Adolph Nelson, 9, 7202 Armstrong; rheumatism.
Moritz Weil, 40, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; alcoholism.
William Teithorst, 67, 7301 S. Broadway; pneumonia.
Harry L. Whitney, 44, Alexian Brothers' Hospital; paralysis.
Maurice Martyn, 38, 3624A Shaw; suicide.

HIS WIFE TALKED TO DEATH

CARLYLE, Ill., Feb. 14.—In the local cemetery Thomas Philip, a farmer, has just erected over the grave of his wife a tombstone bearing this epitaph:

ALICE PHILIP,
Born April 10, 1851, died Nov. 15, 1909.
TALKED TO DEATH BY FRIENDS.

Mrs. Philip was an invalid for years and, according to her husband, every acquaintance in the county offered her suggestions on how to get well. She was the subject of much solicitude and, according to Philip, was literally talked to death.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN ESCAPES WRECK OF STEAMER CHANZY

Mrs. Charles Human Writes Relative She Changed Plans to Board Vessel Which Sank.

Arthur H. Gale of 4301 West Pine boulevard received a letter Monday from his daughter, Mrs. Charles Human, written from Algiers, which put an end to the suspense of Mr. Gale and his family since the first reports of the wreck of the steamship Gen. Chanzy, off Palma, on the Island of Majorca.

It was thought at first that Mrs. Human was on board the boat, but her letter from Algiers tells of a change in her plans at the last moment and that she and her husband went on another boat.

Mrs. Human has lived in Paris since her marriage. She was in the French capital when the floods began and at one time was in danger of losing her life there.

Oil Fuel for British Navy.

LONDON, Feb. 14.—The British Admiralty has decided to adopt oil as a substitute for coal in the navy and has ordered 50,000 tons of liquid fuel for the current year.

"Eleme Miz" Tuesday's 40c Chocolates and Bon Bons 20c lb. Eleme, 117 N. 7th.

GIRL'S BODY IN THE BREAKERS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 14.—The body of Jane Adams, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of this city, who had been missing since she passed the evening on the million-dollar pier Friday, Feb. 4, was found in the breakers off Harrisburg avenue, Ventner, Sunday, still clad in the finery which she donned for the evening at the pier.

Illinoisans Moving to Dakota.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 14.—A solid 40-car train load of farmers and their families with their stock and household goods, will leave this county March 2, for Cavalier County, N. D., where they will make their home.

FOR Sore Throat AND Cold in Chest USE Omega Oil

It reduces the inflammation that causes the trouble. Trial bottle 10c.

A. MOLL GROCER COMPANY
THE HOUSE OF MOLL

BELL: Main 3470, Main 3471, Main 3472, Main 3473
KINLOCH: Central 1900, Central 1901, Central 1902, Central 1903

SPECIALS FOR THIS ENTIRE WEEK

98-lb. Sack Pillsbury-Washburn Spring Wheat Flour, $2.90
48-lb. " " " " " $1.45
24-lb. " " " " " 75c

We Carry a Full Line of Smoked and Spiced Fish for the Lenten Season

Kippered Herring, plain or in Tomato Sauce .....3 cans for 25c
American ¼s Oil Sardines, 3 cans 10c
Salmon Med. Red.....2 cans 25c
Shrimp, Lake Brand..Per can 12c
Fancy Smoked Halibut Fish, Per lb 25c
Matinierte Holland Herring, each 5c
P. & W. Clam Chowder, No. 3 cans .....per can 18c
Best Milchner Holland Herring— Per doz. .....20c Per keg $1.00
Fat Norway Mackerel— Each .....10c Per kit $1.50
Fancy Large Salt Herring— Per doz. .....30c Per keg $1.25
Imported Spiced Anchovies, very fine .....Per lb 10c
Russian Sardines, Imported, select, Per lb.....10c Per keg 75c
Rolled Pickled Herring— 2 for .....5c Per pail $1.25
Delmar Club Lemon Cling Peaches, Per can 20c
Fancy New York Packed Succotash No. 2 cans .....3 cans 25c
Delmar Club Extra Small green Lima Beans ..... Per can 15c
Delmar Club Pumpkin..2 cans 15c
French Peas, Petit Pois (worth 15c) ..... Per can 12c
Hominy, Delmar Club Extra, 2 cans 15c
Delmar Club Pork and Beans, No. 3 cans, in Tomato Sauce (delicious) .....Per can 10c
Extra Fine German Evaporated Pears, Whole Select....2 lbs. 25c
French Imported Prunes, Extra Choice and Large.....Per lb. 20c
Fancy California Lemons (regular price 20c) .....Per doz. 15c
Pure Strained California Honey, Per qt. jar 35c
Finest Imported Olive Oil, Delmar Club Brand.....Per qt. can 75c
Rock Glen Rye Whiskey, full quart.....Per bottle 60c
Cumberland Old Bourbon Whiskey, full quarts.....Per bottle 60c
Delmar Club Bourbon, Bottled in Bond, full quart bottles, Each $1.35
Fine Old Spanish Sherry Wine, Per gal. $1.50
Sweet Muscatel Wine..Per bot. 15c

Fresh Baked Fancy Mixed Cakes - - - 3 lbs., 25c
E. C. Rolled Oats, clean and wholesome, 2 pkgs., 15c

All Mail and Telephone Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

51 Years in Business

Closed Tuesday

Arranging for the Greatest Shoe Sale of the Season.

See Tuesday Evening Post-Dispatch and Wednesday Morning Globe-Democrat for Prices.

E. H. POWERS SHOE CO.
822 Olive Street.

GO TO TEXAS VIA NEW ORLEANS

$25.00 ROUND TRIP

FEB. 15 AND MARCH 1

THREE TRAINS DAILY VIA

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

707 OLIVE STREET

Write W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., St. Louis, for Particulars.

POLICEMAN SCORED FOR USING "RUSE" TO OBTAIN EVIDENCE IN A LID CASE

Assisting Prosecutor Refuses to Issue Warrant on Trick of Officer on Club Steward.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Falkenhainer refused Monday to issue a warrant against Morris Neuberger, steward of the Goethe Club, 513 Walnut street, at the solicitation of Policeman John Letter of the Central District and followed up his refusal by writing a letter to Chief Creecy in which he criticized the policeman severely.

Policeman Letter told Falkenhainer that he had obtained his evidence by going to the club and presenting a membership card made out to one Martin Leonard. He said that Neuberger at first refused to sell him a drink, saying that he had never seen Letter before and that he doubted that he was a member.

"I then produced this card," said Letter with a show of pride, "and told him it was a bona fide membership card issued to me. I got the drink."

Falkenhainer told Letter that the ruse he had taken was an unfair one and not countenanced by the law. He then dictated a letter to Chief Creecy protesting against such methods of obtaining evidence.

Tries to Force King's Palace.

STUTTGART, Feb. 14.—A man attempted to force his way into the Royal Palace last night and was arrested. It is thought he intended to attack King Wilhelm II of Wurtemberg.

A GOOD THING

When It Comes Along Don't Let It Get Away From You.

"I really feel that it is hardly possible to say too much in favor of Grape-Nuts as a health food," writes a Chicago woman.

"For 9 or 10 years I had suffered from indigestion and chronic constipation, caused by the continued use of coffee and rich, heavy, greasy foods. My ailments made my life so wretched that I was eager to try any thing that held out a promise of help. And that is how I happened to buy a package of Grape-Nuts food last spring.

"That ended my experiments. For in Grape-Nuts I found exactly what I wanted and needed. From the day I began to use it I noticed an improvement and in a very few weeks I found my health completely restored.

"My digestive apparatus now works perfectly and my chonic constipation has been entirely relieved. I have gained in weight materially, and life is a very pleasant thing to me so long as I use Grape-Nuts once or twice a day. I have found by experiment that if I leave it off for a few days my health suffers.

"A physician in our town has great success in treating stomach troubles, and the secret of it is that he puts his patients on Grape-Nuts food—it always brings back the power of digestion."

"There a Reason."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Lots of good overcoats left out of that $10 sale that were worth all the way from $12.50 to $25.

There were 486 of them and 215 have been sold, so that leaves 271.

Sizes 33 to 42 and some larger ones.

There isn't an overcoat in the lot that you wouldn't consider a very good bargain at $12.50 and most of them are worth a great deal more. In fact, the bulk of them are being sold below cost. Now is the time.

Under new management you know, and the new management means business. Get your share of the real bargains.

Sixth and St. Charles.

"Good Luck"

Schmelz & Shrader Cln. Co.

HADLEY CALLS STONE'S REPLY "BILLINGSGATE"

Repeats That Former Governor Left Biggest State Deficit on Record.

DENIES EXTRAVAGANCE

Says Legislature Has Approved Expenses Incurred by Present Administration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—Gov. Hadley, in a statement today in reply to Senator Stone, says he will leave to Stone the billingsgate and personalities. He sticks to the statement that Stone voted to increase his own salary. Either Stone is misinformed or is trying to deceive the public, the Governor says, when he makes the assertion that there was no deficit left over from his administration. In his statement, the Governor said:

"I do not intend to enter into any contest with the distinguished Senator in billingsgate or personalities. I am willing that he should enjoy a monopoly of controversy by these methods. There need be and is no dispute between us about facts which are matters of record.

"He admits that he voted to increase senatorial salaries, but claims great credit for himself because he did not agree with the majority of his associates as to when the increase should begin. In an interview from Washington he stated that his vote upon this subject was upon Feb. 22, 1907. The next day he stated that it was in January, 1907. What seems to have aroused his ire was the fact that I stated that I could find no record of his vote upon the day upon which he first claimed his vote had been cast.

Largest Deficit in 20 Years.

"As to the financial condition of his administration the figures furnished me by Mr. Gresham, who was chief clerk in the Auditor's office for four years, show that either the Senator has been misinformed or is trying to deceive the people.

"These figures show that Senator Stone enjoys the distinction of having left the largest deficiency at the end of his term of office of any Governor in the last 20 years. The amount, according to Mr. Gresham's figures, was $357,425.21 and at the close of his administration more than $300,000 of school money had been used to meet other appropriations which had to be paid out of the revenues for the next biennial period. And the cash balance in the treasury, according to Mr. Gresham's figures, instead of being $731,966.27, was $4517.19. This question is, of course, a question for the accountants, in which I presume the Senator has relied, as I did, upon those who have had experience in this matter.

Discusses Extravagance Charge.

"My statement that the Legislature meeting during the first year of my term appropriated more than $800,000 to pay obligations arising before the first of January, 1909, the distinguished Senator denounces as 'gabble' and as 'puerile.' Notwithstanding the use of these favorite expressions, the records show what I stated is true, whether the Senator likes it or not.

"His charge of extravagance based upon the fact that it costs more now to run the State government than it did in his time is the same charge of extravagance that he made against Gov. Folk in the last senatorial campaign. There has not been a cent expended during my administration except in accordance with an appropriation made by the Legislature. That the Legislature saw fit to appropriate money for the payment of different expenses during my term than it did for Senator Stone's term seems to be the cause to him of great dissatisfaction."

F. F. F.—Means What?

Sure, you know—but if you don't, ask anybody or send your shirts and collars to Monarch Laundry.

HONGKONG HANGMAN CROSSES THE PACIFIC WITH HIS ROPE

He Put Six to Death During Official Term, for Which He Received $12.50 a Head.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 14.—The steamer Suveric arrived here after a rough passage, with 596 tons of general cargo and few passengers.

J. Elms, Hongkong official hangman, and his wife were the only ones in the first cabin. Elms hanged four white men and two Chinese during his term of office, getting but $12.50 for each man. His baggage included the rope used in his last execution, the victim of which was an American, hanged for the murder of a woman from Manila, whose body he hid in a trunk and placed on board a steamer.

MISS KNOLLYS, SUPPOSED TO HAVE ELOPED, IS IN LONDON

LONDON, Feb. 14.—Miss Alexandra Louvina Knollys, daughter of Lord Knollys, King Edward's private secretary, who was recently reported as having eloped, is in London. Last Thursday she attended the dog show with Queen Alexandra. The identity of an eloping woman, said to have been found at Palma, Island of Majorca, is not known here.

A dispatch from Palma yesterday said that English detectives had arrested a man there charged with having eloped with Miss Knollys and who was supposed to be a coachman or a British army officer. The dispatch added that Miss Knollys had been found and placed in the care of her brother.

THOUGHTFUL THIEVES CAREFUL TO REARRANGE INVADED HOME

They Put Back Articles Disturbed in Search for Loot and Then Depart.

The thoughtful burglars who robbed the house of Prof. George P. Knox a few nights ago were evidently the ones who paid a call Sunday night to the home of Julius C. Muren, 5457 Von Versen avenue. Prof. Knox's home is at 5535 Vernon avenue, a block away.

Muren and his wife, with their children, Geneva, 12 years old, and Homer, 9, left the house at 7 p. m. for a walk. They returned two hours later, and as Muren opened the front door, he heard the rear door close.

He dashed around the house, but the thieves escaped by jumping a four-foot fence. They had entered by forcing a back window.

The burglars had ransacked every bureau drawer in the house, but had so carefully replaced every article that it required some scrutiny to discover that the contents had been disturbed. About $30 worth of silver and jewelry was taken. Muren is president of the Central Indiana Coal Co.

DOG'S VICTORY OVER WILDCAT WITNESSED BY CROWD OF 2000

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 14.—Two thousand men and women of this city made a trip across the bay yesterday afternoon and witnessed a fight between a large wildcat and a bulldog. The fight was on the peninsular side of the bay and out of reach of officers.

The cat was caught last week and held in captivity until this afternoon. One of the firecest bulldogs owned in this section was taken across with the party and the cat and dog were turned loose in an enclosure. The fight lasted for about five minutes, when the dog obtained a firm grip on the cat's throat and killed it in a few moments.

POLICEMAN IS ATTACKED IN ARRESTING LID CLUB OWNER

Special Officer Charges William Hoppe With Interfering When Evidence Was Sought.

An additional charge of interfering with a police officer was placed against William Hoppe, manager of the Social Economy Club, 806 Chestnut street, for striking Special Officer James Archey, who sought to arrest him on a charge of selling liquor without a license Sunday.

Hoppe struck Archey on the jaw and was knocked down by Special Officers Miller and Drennan, who accompanied Archey.

Other arrests for illegal sale of liquor were at the Independent Athletic Club, 820 Market street; the Hamlet Club, 114 South Sixth street, and the Goethe Club, 513 Walnut street.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

MAJ. E. W. HALFORD BREAKS HIS LEG STEPPING FROM CAR

Former Editor Was in Little Rock to Speak at Missionary Convention.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 14.—Maj. E. W. Halford of New York, chairman of the Laymen's Missionary convention of the Methodist Episcopal Church, broke his leg in two places yesterday as he stepped from a Pullman car. He had just arrived from Memphis, where he attended the laymen's convention.

Friends of Maj. Halford are fearful because of his advanced age. He was the editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, the Indianapolis News and other papers.

During President Harrison's term he was private secretary to the President. Of late years he has been closely identified with church work.

Maj. Halford was to have been a speaker at the laymen's convention here this week.

STOMACH LIVER LUNGS

Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the Chain of Life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which *seem* remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

The strong man has a strong stomach. Take the above recommended "Discovery" and you may have a strong stomach and a strong body.



GIVEN AWAY.—Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, new revised Edition, is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

$1.25 Kid Gloves, 75c

WOMEN'S Kid Mocha and Capeskin Gloves; every size, but not all shades in every size; $1.25 value, on sale at **75c.**

(*Main Floor.*)

Get the Habit of Taking Your Luncheon in Our Beautiful Dining Room

STIX, BAER & FULLER D. G. CO. GRAND-LEADER

$5.00 Corsets for $2.75

REDFERN Corsets; styles G and GG; made of batiste and coutil; all whalebone, high bust, long hips; size 18 to 30; $5 values, **$2.75.**

(*Second Floor.*)

Newest Spring Styles in Silk Petticoats at Savings Close to One-Third

THE Petticoats in this sale are the result of close figuring in securing the silk, and a closer price for the making, and all combined to bring you one of the best bargain opportunities you have witnessed at the beginning of a season. (*Second Floor.*)

STYLE 1—Petticoat of splendid quality taffeta silk; liberally cut; full flounce, with **$2.95** *Van Dyke flounce, accordion plaiting and flare sectional ruffle; others with tailored flounce; comes in black, solid colors and changeables; at* **$2.95.**

Silk Petticoats at $4.95

Petticoat of the best quality soft, rustling taffeta silk, with deep, full flare sectional ruffle, trimmed with wide bias bands; deep silk underlay and dust ruffle; in all the newest Spring shades and black; special at **$4.95.**

Silk Petticoats at $5.95

Made of best grade soft taffeta silk; deep pointed flounce or accordion plaiting, beaded with rose plaiting, finished with flare sectional ruffle; silk underlay and dust ruffle; in all the latest Spring shades and black; special at **$5.95.**

Tailored Silk Petticoats, $5.95

Made of heavy and soft rustling taffeta silk, in 5 sections, with tailored bands; deep silk underlay and dust ruffle; all the newest Spring shades and black; also messalines with deep tailored flounce; special at **$5.95.**



Second Floor.

STYLE 2—Is made of excellent quality soft rustling taffeta silk, with very full flaring flounce of panel tucks and accordion plaiting, finished with sectional tucked ruffle, in all the popular new street shades and black; also many other pretty styles; special at **$3.95.** **$3.95**

Dresden Silk Petticoats

Beautiful patterns and a variety of popular street shades; extra deep sectional flare tucked ruffle; special Tuesday at **$4.95.**

Extra Size Petticoats

For stout figures; made of splendid quality taffeta silk; deep full-flare tucked ruffle, in black and changeables; at **$4.50.**

Finest Petticoats, $7.95

Women's Petticoats, in an effective model; made with deep accordion plaiting and flare ruffle; deep underlay and dust ruffle; in all shades; specially priced at **$7.95.**

Great Linen Sale

Tablecloths at Very Low Prices

SLIGHTLY soiled Pattern Tablecloths, including finest grades of bleached all-linen satin damask Cloths; all the popular sizes are represented; entire assortment divided into four lots and priced as follows:

Lot 1—Values up to $4.00 each, $2.00
Lot 2—Values up to $6.00 each, $3.00
Lot 3—Values up to $8.00 each, $4.00
Lot 4—Values up to $10.00 each, $5.00

Hand-Embroidered Fancy Linens $3.00 and $4.00 Values, Each $1.50

ABOUT 300 pieces of finest Hand-Scalloped and Hand-Embroidered Linens from John S. Brown & Son, Belfast, Ireland, including Scarfs, Trays, Centerpieces, etc.; regular $3.00 and $4.00 values; on sale, each, **$1.50.**

Embroidered Bedspreads and Tablecloths

CLEAN-UP of odds and ends of these fine Spreads and Cloths (about 75 in all) at prices that shrewd shoppers will be quick to take advantage of. Each piece hemstitched and embroidered; all are soiled:

Worth up to $12.50, choice, $6.50
Worth up to $17.50, choice, $9.50
Worth up to $25.00, choice, $12.00

Real Madeira Tablecloths—Samples Regular $37.50 Values, $17.50

DRUMMERS' samples of fine real Madeira Tablecloths; hand-scalloped, with beautiful eyelet work and embroidered; 72 inches round; regular $37.50 value; while a lot of 27 last, each, **$17.50.** Napkins to match, regular $12.50 value, at, per dozen, **$7.50.**

Dinner Napkins

ABOUT 100 dozen soiled Dinner Napkins; drummers' samples; many fine qualities in the lot and all good bargains; offered Tuesday at one-third less than regular.

Dinner Napkins, Doz., $1.50

FINE All-linen Silver Dinner Napkins; 22-inch size; all soiled; regular $2.50 values; on sale Tuesday, while 75 dozen last, specially priced at, per dozen, **$1.50.**



Main Floor

An Unprecedented Shoe Sale

KOERS' $27,000 STOCK

Selling at About 50c on the $

THERE is absolutely no precedent in St. Louis for this great bargain event. The Shoes are all desirable and reliable. They comprise the stock of one of the finest shoe stores in the city. They were sold at a sacrifice because KOERS disposed of their unexpired lease at a very advantageous price, and it brings to you the greatest Shoe bargains it has been our good fortune to offer.

Remember, every kind and style of Women's and Misses' Fine Shoes and Oxfords is represented.

Koers' $3.50 and $4.00 Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, $2.48

THESE are complete lines of high-grade Shoes, made up of finest patent colt, gunmetal calf, suede and fine kid; all toes, heels and lasts; lace, button and blucher; various styles of Pumps and Oxfords; $3.50 to $4.00 qualities, pair..... **$2.48**

Koers' $4 and $5 Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps, Slippers, $2.98

THIS lot embraces every conceivable style and shape in Women's high-grade Shoes; every color and kind of leather you desire; $4.00 and $5.00 qualities. Also a lot of Party Slippers with beaded vamp; Pumps, Ankle-Strap Pumps and Strap Slippers; all colors and leathers; made by Wickert & Gardner; ranging in value up to $7 a pair; choice, **$2.98** a pair. (*Main Floor.*) **$2.98**

Koers' $5.00 and $6.00 Shoes and Oxfords, $3.45

THESE are Laird, Shober & Co.'s and Wickert & Gardner's fine Shoes; best styles; High Shoes and Oxfords; come in all leathers, welts and hand-turned soles. You can tell by the makes they are the best shoes $5.00 and $6.00 will buy; priced during this sale, **$3.45.** (*Main Floor.*) **$3.45**

Additional Shoe Bargains from the Koers Shoe stock in the Basement Salesroom.



Notion Sale Tuesday

39c Tuban Hair Pad, 25c.
Stocking Feet, for men and women, pair, 10c.
10c bunch of Tape, assorted widths, 7c.
19c Oxford Shoe Laces, black and tan, 10c.
25c 3-yard White Cotton Tape, dozen, 15c.
Pants Buckles, black and white, 10c dozen, 3 dozen for 5c.
5c dozen Safety Pins, assorted sizes, 3 dozen, 3c.
$1.50 Parisian Skirt Gauge for $1.25.
35c Children's Hose Supporters, black, white, colors, 15c.
25c Hat Pins, black and white, dozen, 10c.
Large Jet-Headed Hat Pins, long stems, 5c.
15c Dressmaker Pins, ¼ lb., 3 boxes for 15c.
25c box Dressmaker Pins, ½ lb., box, 15c.
8 papers Samson 400-count Pins, 5c.
Paper English Pins, assorted sizes, 4c.
3 boxes Mourning Pins, 40-count, 5c.
2 books Belt Pins, black and assorted colors, 5c.
Cabinet of Hair Pins, assorted sizes, 5c.
10c White Net Collar Forms, all sizes, 5c.
Large size Hair Net, with drawstring, 25c.
White Kid-covered Side Steels, dozen, 5c.
Large size Real Hair Nets, 15c, 2 for 25c.
10c Silk Hair Nets, fringe and with rubber, large size, 5c.
20c dozen Ironing Wax, with handle, dozen, 10c.
5c yard Silk Skirt Binding, brown, navy, black, 2 yards, 5c.
White Corset Bone Buttons on tape, yard, 10c.
10c Tomato Pin Cushion, large size, 5c.
10c bunch Shoe Laces (six pairs), 5c.
Asbestos Iron Holders, each, 4c.
10c Colored Featherstitched Braid, 6-yd. pcs., 5c.
10c Arm Bands, for men, on sale at, per pair, 5c.
Women's Sanitary Pads, dozen, 55c.
Inovation Skirt Binding, new style, yard, 7c.
15c and 19c X. L. Stockinette Dress Shields, 3 pairs for 25c.
25c Dressmakers' Skirt Gauge, 10c.
Shirt-Waist Shields, pair, 10c.
Dress Shields, regular size, 2 pairs for 25c.
13c Kerr's 300-yard Luster, 10c.
3 balls Coats's Darning Cotton, 5c.
Dexter & Howard's Darning Wool, card, 4c.
Three spools M. & K. Marking Cotton, 5c.
Wooden Knitting Needles, pair, 10c.
Petticoat Yokes, black, white, gray, each, 15c.
50c Sewing Silk, white only, one ounce, 25c.
Sleevelets, black, white and gray, pair, 25c.
Six spools King's Basting Cotton, 250-yard, 25c.
Breathe-rite Shoulder Braces, $1.00.
Nickel-plated Shears, worth to 75c pair, 39c.
25c Scissors and Shears for 15c.
25c Burham Safety Razors for 9c.
50c Gillette Razor Blade Holder for stropping, 25c

Infants' Paper Diapers,

SOFT and strong as cotton; absorbent, which prevents chafing and scalding; medicated under the direction of a chemist; 50 for 50c



TERMS: Any terms within reason will be gladly given. If you choose, pay a few dollars each week or month. If you prefer, pay all cash.

Your present piano will be taken in part payment, at a fair price.

A Player-Piano You'll be Proud to Own—THE KIESELHORST

Possibly you have been thinking of buying a Player-Piano, but imagine that you will have to invest at least $700 to $1000, or more, to get one that will suit you.

True, we have some as high as $1,100—the best in the world, but this doesn't detract from the great value we offer in our Kieselhorst Player-Piano. It's really

A $700 Instrument for $495

No other Piano house in the United States would attempt offering an 88-note standard-gauge Player-Piano the equal of the KIESELHORST for less than $700. Neither would we, but for the reason that we build it ourselves and quote this low price of $495 on the first lot of 50 just to introduce the KIESELHORST PLAYER-PIANO into St. Louis homes.

Kieselhorst Piano Company

ESTABLISHED 1879 1007 OLIVE STREET

$4 ITS IN THE SUCTION

EVERSTICK SUCTION

NO PAIN

Until Feb. 15th, we have decided to make our Whalebone Set of Teeth with our everstick suction, which is by all comparison a $15 set, for $4. They will stick in any mouth no matter how hard it is to fit. What you can expect for $4: The best set of teeth, one that will stick tight to your mouth; never falls when you laugh; bite corn off the cob; do not make a noise when you eat, and look natural as your own.

Gold Crown	$3.00	22-K. gold set of teeth	$25.00
Full set of teeth (whalebone)	$4.00	Gold fillings	75c
Best silver fillings	50c	Bridge work, per tooth, best gold	$3.00
Platina fillings	50c	White crowns	$3.00
Teeth cleaned	50c		

All work guaranteed for twenty years. Have impression taken in the morning and get teeth same day. Examination and advice free.

DR. CASE'S BOSTON DENTAL CO., 618-620 Olive St.

BEST BLACK ENAMEL MADE

6-5-4 SHINES ITSELF WON'T WASH OFF

FINE FOR SCREENS

If your dealer hasn't it, see Grand-Leader, Schroeter Bros., Kantaner's, Silverman's.

Eade's Gout Pills

Instantly Relieve and Rapidly Cure Gout, Rheumatism, Rheumatic Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, and all Pains in the Head, Face and Limbs.

E. Fougera & Co., Sole Agents, N. Y. All Druggists.

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

EDUCATION MUST BEAR UNION LABEL, DECLARES CENTRAL LABOR UNION

Education without the union label is worse than no education at all, according to the action of Central Trades and Labor Union at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

F. A. Waite of the Public Library staff addressed the members of the union and extended an invitation to visit the library and make free use of the technical books and magazines. A painstaking list of a number of the best books on mechanical subjects had been prepared, and Waite began to distribute them among the audience.

Only a few of the slips had been passed out when J. Mulcahey of the St. Louis Mailers' Union, No. 3, sprang to his feet and shouted:

"I object to passing these slips around, because they have no union label."

While Waite stood in confusion and surprise, half a dozen excited members fought for the floor.

President Philippi ordered the offending lists of books recalled, and Waite left the hall.

The only dissenting voice was that of J. B. Conroy of International Stationary Firemen, No. 6, who said:

"A rank discourtesy has been done here. The Public Library took the interest ot send a representative and inform us of things for our own benefit. We should have gone slowly before showing it a discourtesy in return for its interest."

A resolution was adopted to return the leaflets to the librarian, with the statement that they would be accepted only when they should bear the imprint of the union label.



$2.95

Buys Your Pick of Any $5, $4 and $3.50 Ladies' Shoe in Our Choice $60,000 Stock on This, the Occasion of Our Nearby Removal to Our New Quarters at 420 N. 6th Street.

All other grades of Ladies' Shoes, all Men's and Children's Shoes are proportionately reduced. Everything included—nothing reserved. Sale just started. Come today.

MITCHELL'S
514 Washington Av.



Six Verses
Six Choruses
and
Six Dozen Good Laughs

"Ireland isn't Ireland any more" would tickle you to death even if you'd never smiled before in your life. It's one of the longest Amberols ever made and there's real fun in every inch of it. February Amberol Record No. 354 for the

Edison Phonograph

Get complete list of February Records from your dealer, or write to National Phonograph Company, 75 Lakeside Avenue, Orange, N. J.

Above Records for Sale at

Silverstone Talking Machine Co.,
1010 Olive Street

LOSE SEVENTEEN CHILDREN; BELIEVE THEM BEWITCHED

Pennsylvania Couple Hire "Pow-wow" Doctors, Who Use Charms.

HAD 20 OFFSPRINGS

Voodoo Men Declared That Sick Ones Were Made Ill by a Woman.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

READING, Pa., Feb. 14.—Seventeen of their 20 children died because they were bewitched; an evil spell was put on them; they wasted; the dwindling flame of their lives was snuffed by some weird breath.

So decided Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garl of this city today; the seventeenth child they have lost, a daughter of 23 years old, died last week.

The parents' declaration is another proof that ancient superstitions survive in this county, Berks and counties surrounding, where inhabitants have been slow to forget the mysterious folk tales of their old country ancestors.

Mr. and Mrs. Garl employed "witch doctors," "pow-wow doctors," but their charms, incantations and potions did not save the Garl children's lives. Physicians of established schools say some of the Garls died of marasmus, which is a loss of health, flesh and vitality caused oftenest by inanition. Others of the children died of tuberculosis, say the regular doctors.

Mr. and Mrs. Garl deny this.

Children Born Healthy.

"Both of us are perfectely healthy; neither has been ill for a day," is their argument. "Our children were born perfectly healthy. They were bewitched, that's all. The witch took their rest; would not let them sleep and so made them waste away."

"When one of the children was taken ill I called in a regular doctor, who said the child would not live over night," said Mr. Garl. "A neighbor suggested that I engage a 'pow-wow doctor' who has the reputation of curing people whose rest have been taken. I did so.

"The pow-wow doctor said that the child had been bewitched by a woman, but he did not tell who was the woman. The doctor put something in a bag, hung the bag around the child's neck and gave him two kinds of medicine. From the moment the witch doctor began to attend the child it improved and is one of the three left to us.

"Another daughter fell ill," Mr. Garl continued. "One old man heard me telling a neighbor about losing so many children. The old man said he could cure the sick girl and I asked him to try. He brought a piece of muslin, a needle and thread, a pen and red ink and the fifth book of Moses, Deuteronomy.

Blames a Woman.

"After examining the child, he said its rest had been taken by a witch woman. He pow-wowed and copied a verse on a slip of paper, writing it in red ink. He put the paper in a little muslin bag and hung it at the head of the cradle. The verse read:

"'Trotter head, I forbid thee my house and premises. I forbid thee my horse and cow stable. I forbid thee my bedstead, that thee mayest not breathe upon me. Breathe in some other house until thou hast counted every fence-post and until thou hast crossed every water and thus dear day may come again in the name of God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Amen.'"

"The little girl got well," concluded Mr. Gurl.

When Dr. R. E. Strasser was Coroner recently he made a crusade against the "pow-wow doctors," but they are still doing business in Berks County and will probably continue to do so until more drastic action is taken to put them out of business.

Girl Ill From Devil Potion.

FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. 14.—Believing his daughter, Mabel, 18 years old, was possessed of a devil Mrs. John Clemens went to Ripon, this county and got a potion which she gave to the girl. The doctors believe Mabel will not recover. The authorities are trying to learn who prescribed the devil-ousting potion, and what it contained.

For Sale—Tubs and Washboard

Because we send our family wash to Monarch Laundry; rough dry; separate department; sanitary. Both phones.

COLLEGE FINDS WAY TO CHANGE COLOR OF HENS

Also Can Make Eggs Different in Hue by Feeding Dye to Chickens.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 14.—How to change the color of a pure white hen to pink, and how pink, red or other colored eggs may be produced, was one of the demonstrations successfully carried out at the State College of Agriculture.

Experiments of feeding hens with Rhodameride dye proved successful. One fine-looking hen was fed with this dye during the molting season and her feathers gradually changed from white to delicate pink. The same coloring was marked in the albumen of her eggs. By the use of Soudon III dye, concentric rings of red appeared in the yolk of the eggs, which also were made entirely red, and the demonstrators said that it would be possible to produce other colors.

The authorities of the college are considering turning out eggs with the yolk red and the albumen white, the colors of Cornell University, and using them to advertise the State College of Agriculture.

Diamond Prices Soaring.

Knowing that Diamonds were to advance in price, we bought heavily. While present stocks last we shall maintain former low prices. Credit. Lortis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. Sixth st.

BODY OF MRS. JAMES H. WRIGHT IS TO BE BURIED ON TUESDAY

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa H. Wright, descendant of an old French family who died at the age of 80 years Sunday, will be held Thursday afternoon from St. Francis Xavier's Church at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Death came to Mrs. Wright at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Nugent of 3 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Wright contracted a cold two weeks ago which settled in her lungs and pneumonia resulted.

The grandfather of Mrs. Wright was Emelian Yosti, one of the first French settlers in St. Louis. His marriage to Theotiste Durande was the tenth marriage recorded in what was then the village of St. Louis. Mrs. Wright was married to James A. Wright of the James A. Wright & Sons Carriage Co. Since the death of her husband a year ago, Mrs. Wright supervised the business.

Before the death of her husband Mrs. Wright resided at 2325 Pine street. Since then she had made her home with Mrs. Nugent, her only surviving child.

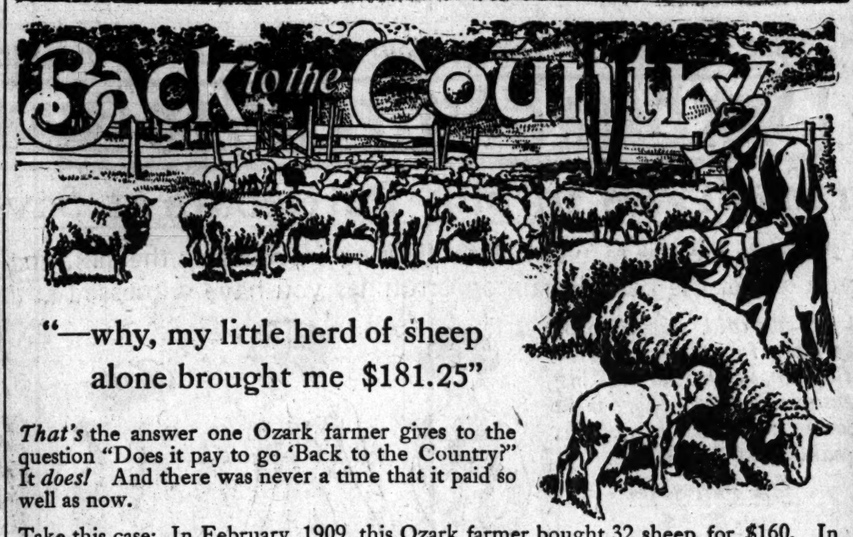
MOTHER'S FRIEND



A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Baby's coming will be a time of rejoicing, and not of apprehension and fear, if Mother's Friend is used by the expectant mother in preparation of the event. This is not a medicine to take internally, but a liniment to be applied to the body, to assist nature in the necessary physical changes of the system. Mother's Friend is composed of oils and medicines which prepare the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, render the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It lessens the pain and danger at the crisis, and assures future health to the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book for expectant mothers.

THE BRADFIELD COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.



"—why, my little herd of sheep alone brought me $181.25"

That's the answer one Ozark farmer gives to the question "Does it pay to go 'Back to the Country?" It *does!* And there was never a time that it paid so well as now.

Take this case: In February, 1909, this Ozark farmer bought 32 sheep for $160. In May, sold 165 lbs. of wool for $41.25 and in September sold 35 lambs at $4—$140; a total income of $181.25. He *still had* his original herd and ten good lambs beside. Three sows, bought a little over a year ago, have made $200 profit since. These are just *average* examples—many Ozark farmers make more.

A small farm in the Ozarks holds out to you the opportunity to *increase* your income while *decreasing* your expenses — to make more money and *keep* more; to *get ahead*. There is no *limit* to what you can earn, for your pay is in your *own* hands.

Just a few acres there, properly looked after, will bring you a handsome income, besides loading your own table with the best of everything. With land so *cheap* in the Ozarks and the big markets of St. Louis, Kansas City and Memphis so *close* at hand, $100 clear profit can be made from every acre. Vegetables yield $50 to $350 per acre, berries as high as $200.

Why don't you take your family to live in the beautiful Ozarks. Get a small place, with attractive surroundings and near a good school. There are thousands of such places. You will only need a few acres which you can buy for as little as $5 an acre—up to $25. For a small amount more you can build a comfortable little cottage that will seem like a palace beside the crowded city dwelling with its brick and mortar outlook.



Get a few pigs and chickens and some cows—set out some fruit trees and then apply yourself to making that little place work and *earn* for you. You will be surprised at the profit a few acres will produce under proper care. A year of such life will put dollars into your pocket—health into your body and joy into your life.

The fear of some day having to relinquish your job to a younger man will have vanished, for *you* are boss and nature is always willing to work for you.

The Frisco Lines maintain a department of agriculture and horticulture under the direction of a competent and practical man, whose duty it is to teach those desiring knowledge, the best and most profitable ways to operate a farm. You can secure a small place in the Ozarks with the full assurance that any help you need on "how to run it" will be cheerfully furnished.

The first step is to procure more information about the Ozarks, and what you can do there. Send your name and address and you will receive attractive booklets full of plain facts, elaborately illustrated. They will prove profitable reading and will suggest other sources of information you will want to follow. If you will call at our office, Mr. S. A. Hughes, Gen'l Imm. Agent, will be glad to give you personal information that will be helpful to you.

FRISCO

ALEX. HILTON; GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT
620 FRISCO BLDG., ST. LOUIS.

NOTE! Lectures on "**The Possibilities of the Small Farm**" will be given every Thursday evening at the Central Y. M. C. A., beginning February 17th. **COURSE TICKETS FREE.** Apply Room 737 Frisco Building, Telephone Main 3390, or call at the **Central Y. M. C. A.**, Grand and Franklin Avs.

The Cost of Living

can be materially reduced

by the use of

Swift's "Premium" Butterine

The Wholesome, Economical spread for the Bread

In One-pound Cartons

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

OCEAN STEAMERS.

"The Royal Mail is the Royal Route"

Cruises de Luxe to the West Indies

By NEW TWIN-SCREW "AVON" 11,500 Tons

CRUISE OF (31 days) $150 Up. From New York February 19.

Easter Cruise (18 days) $85 Up. From New York March 25.

Round Trip $80 and Up To BERMUDA

NEW WEEKLY SERVICE By R.M.S.P. "OROTAVA" 6000 Tons

From Pier 50, N. R., NEW YORK, at 10 A. M. every Wednesday.
From BERMUDA every Saturday.
Comfortable Voyage—High Class Cuisine—Orchestra—Electric Fans in all Rooms.
Complete illustrated booklets on request.

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.
SANDERSON & SON, 32 State St., N. Y.
140 La Salle St., Chicago.
ROBERT E. H. BAIR, Century Bldg., St. Louis.

WINTER RESORTS

MUDLAVIA Mud Cure Greatest American health resort. Cures easily and naturally Rheumatism, Kidney, Skin and Nerve troubles. Big Hotel—open all year. Send for book. Address E. B. KRAMER, Pres., Kramer Ind.

Double Gold Stamps Tomorrow!

$150,000 BANKRUPT STOCK OF THE FRANKLIN Formerly S. W. Cor. 7th and Franklin Av.

BOUGHT FROM THE RECEIVER!

On Sale Tomorrow 47c on the Dollar!

All the Franklin's Men's $10 Cassimere Suits; Globe price 4.35

All the Franklin's Men's 12.50 Worsted Suits; Globe price.. 6.85
All the Franklin's Men's 15.00 Worsted Suits; Globe price.. 8.75
All the Franklin's Men's 20.00 Worsted Suits; Globe price.. 9.75
All the Franklin's Men's 25.00 Worsted Suits; Globe price.. 12.65
All the Franklin's Men's 25.00 Worsted Suits; Globe price.. 13.80

85c for Women's 1.25 Shoes
Women's Vici Kid Blucher Shoes, with patent leather tips and heavy soles; for one day 85c

79c for Misses' and Children's 1.25 Shoes
Misses' and Children's Lace Shoes, with patent leather tips and heavy soles; all sizes; for one day 79c

1.50 for Women's 3.00 TAN SHOES
Women's Tan Calf Lace and Blucher Shoes, with Goodyear welt soles; all sizes; for one day 1.50

1.29 for Women's 2.00 SHOES
Women's Vici Kid Shoes, in lace and Blucher styles with patent leather tips and heavy soles; for one day 1.29

The Franklin's Boys' Fancy 3.50 All-Wool Cheviot Suits; Knickerbocker Pants; Globe price 1.50

All the Franklin's Boys' 3.50 Cheviot Suits; Globe price 1.50
All the Franklin's Boys' 4.50 Cheviot Suits; Globe price 2.50

All the Franklin's Boys' 2.00 Melton Overcoats; Globe price 90c

Globe

7TH & FRANKLIN AVE.

WE GIVE AND GUARANTEE GOLD CASH VALUE STAMPS

3.00 worth of goods for a full book.

LADIES' SAMPLE SPRING SUITS . . 10.00
SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY!!
Just 212 Suits to select from. Sample line of Tailor-Made Spring Suits, all-wool Panamas, serges and novelty stripes; in the very finest makes; reliable up-to-date materials; satin lined; best fitting garments you ever had. The price below cost of manufacture; values up to 25.00; very special price, Tuesday $10

1.50 LADIES' SWEATER COATS; gray and white; Tuesday, only 50c

5.00 Misses' Military Capes; excellent material; black, blue and colors; red facing, gold braid trimmings, brass buttons; Tuesday, only 2.75

Ladies' Dress Skirts; worth 3.00 and 3.50; fancy checks, voiles, Panamas; trimmed with silk; Tuesday, only 1.98

5.00 and 3.50 Girls' Winter Coats; sizes 8 to 14; good materials; all colors; fancy trimmed; Tuesday, only 1.25

Ladies' Covert Cloth Spring Jackets; regular 5.00 values; made in the latest style of very good material; Tuesday, only 2.98

10.00 and 12.50 Ladies' Suits and Co-Ed Dresses; in various colors and styles; Tuesday, only 5.00

5.00 Ladies' Military Capes; black, blue and colors; trimmed with gold braid and brass buttons; Tuesday, only 2.98

2.00 Ladies' Petticoats; these are Heatherbloom with wide fancy ruffles; Tuesday, only 75c

All the Franklin's Mens 7.50 Black and Blue Kersey Overcoats; Globe price 3.85

All the Franklin's Men's 10.00 Cheviot Overcoats and Cravenettes; Globe price 4.85

All the Franklin's Men's 12.50 Kersey Overcoats and Cravenettes; Globe price 6.85

All the Franklin's Men's $15 Kersey Overcoats and Cravenettes; Globe price 8.75

All the Franklin's Men's $5 Melton Overcoats; Globe price 2.00

Alarm Clocks
Regular 69c Nickel Plated Patent Stop Alarm Clocks .. 44c

Boston Garters . . 10c

Franklin's 15c Plain and Fancy Half Hose 5c
Franklin's 50c Heavy Fleece and Ribbed Underwear 25c
Franklin's 25c Police and Firemen's Suspenders 12½c
Franklin's 69c Boys' Sweater Coats 25c
Franklin's 1.50 Men's Sweater Coats 59c
Franklin's 1.00 Fancy Madras Shirts 59c
Franklin's 50c Four-in-Hand Ties 15c

BOYS' 45c CAPS, 19c
The Franklin's 45c Boys' New Spring Caps, also those for present wear; plain or fancy patterns; Globe price 19c

AMUSEMENTS.

IT OPENS TONIGHT!
Automobile Show

GREATEST DISPLAY OF MOTOR CARS EVER SEEN IN THE WEST.

200 of the snappy 1910 models.

You can see cars at all prices: $500, $700, $900, $1250, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2200, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $6000, $7000, $8000, and all other prices.

LARGE AND SMALL, COSTLY AND INEXPENSIVE.

Doors open promptly at seven o'clock.

Concerts by Poepping's Orchestra a feature.

At First Regiment ARMORY Grand and Manchester

Take any car and transfer to Grand or Market line.

GARRICK JAMES T. POWERS in Havana
Starting Sun. Night. Seats Now.
Jules Leyolle's FRENCH GRAND OPERA CO. Of New Orleans
Sun., Il Trovatore; Mon., Manon; Tues., The Jewess; Wed., La Favorite; Thurs., Mat., Cavalleria and I'Pagliacci; Thurs. night, Lakme and Grand Ballets; Fri., Faust; Sat., Mat., Traviata; Sat. night, La Huguenots.
Thurs. Mat., 50c to $1.50; Nights, Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.

NEW COLUMBIA
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES.
THE WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE.
Two Shows Daily—2:15 and 8:15.
MINNIE SELIGMAN & WM. BRAMWELL
Cook & Lorenz; Nellie Nichols; Ballerini's Dogs; The Aldeans; 15-20-50-75c. Hal Godfrey & Co.; Donald & Carson; McIntyre & Groves; The Kinodrome. Box Seats $1. Seats Reserved.

AMERICAN Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c and 50c
NIGHT PRICES: 25-35-50-75-$1.00.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN
THURSTON
In a Most Astounding Performance of Magic.
NEXT WEEK—THE SQUAW MAN.

THE ODEON
THIS AFTERNOON AT 4:15.
TONIGHT AT 8:15.
ELMENDORF
"Delightful Hours of Travel"
PRESENTING HIS BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATED LECTURE BARBARY
Color Views and Motion Pictures, Made and Colored by MR. ELMENDORF.
TICKETS at HOLLMAN'S, 1139 OLIVE ST.
PRICES, $1.00, 75c, 50c.
UNRESERVED SEATS, 25c.

GEM
MR. AND MRS. HARVEY HAILE,
Comedy Musical Act.
HARMONIOUS FOUR. New Songs.
Latest and Best Motion Pictures.

ODEON
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MAX ZACH, Conductor.
Soloist, MRS. KIRBY LUNN, Contralto.
BEETHOVEN CONCERT
Wednesday, Feb. 16, 8:15 p. m.
SIXTH REGULAR CONCERT
Friday Evening, Feb. 18, 8 p. m.
Saturday Matinee, Feb. 19, 2:15 p. m.
Single Seats at Hollman's. Prices for Beethoven and Saturday Matinee Concert; Parquet, $1.00; Balcony, 50c.
Popular Concert Every Sunday, 8:15 p. m., 25c and 50c.

STANDARD Home of Yelp—2 Frolics Daily.
Dave Marion's Travesty—Preceding Elevated
Next—Jardin de Paris Girls.
EXTRA! PRINCESS DE CARMEN IN CLASSIC DANCES

Gayety 2:15—TODAY—8:15.
The House of High-Class Extravaganza & Refined Burlesque
MARATHON GIRLS
Friday—Amateur. Saturday—Wrestling.
Next Week—PARISIAN WIDOWS.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC—Beginning Tonight. SPECIAL MAT. WED., 25c to $1.00.
MARGARET ANGLIN
In "THE AWAKENING OF HELENA RICHIE."
Adapted from Margaret Deland's novel by Charlotte Thompson.
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS THURSDAY.
Charles Frohman presents
BERNSTEIN'S MASTERPIECE "ISRAEL"
NEXT MON. Benefit for Olympic's Treas., W. E. (Bud) Mantz. Attraction—"ISRAEL."

CENTURY—Popular Matinee Wed., 25c to $1.00
The Greatest Play of the Period.
THE CLIMAX
NEXT SUNDAY—SEATS THURSDAY.
Mort. H. Singer's Musical Comedy Success
The Goddess of Liberty
With Sallie Fisher and George Parsons.

IMPERIAL TWO SHOWS DAILY 10c
THE GREAT PLAY OF THE SOUTH 20c
OCTOROON 30c
Sun. Mat.—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

HAYLIN'S Last 10 Seconds Matinees in Haylin's 5 cu. Ads. Our Low Night Prices 10-20-30c. TEN SEATS AT 60c Best Shows Only.
25-cent MATINEE TODAY and Every Day
PHANTOM DETECTIVE
The Best Show in the City.
Now-U-C-Him—Now-U-Don't.
NEXT—"Young Buffalo."

NEW BIJOU
806 WASHINGTON AV.
ELLA K. EWING,
The Tallest Woman in the World.
CORETTA,
The Smallest Woman in the World.
Moving Pictures and Other Attractions.
ONE TICKET TO ALL FOR 10c.

Protect Yourself!
AT SODA FOUNTAINS OR ELSEWHERE
Get the Original and Genuine
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK
"Others are Imitations"
The Food Drink for All Ages
RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER
Not in any Milk Trust
Insist on "HORLICK'S"
Take a package Home.

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. JOSEPH WHEELER, of 38 Kingsbury place entertained informally Monday afternoon at bridge. The guests were members of the hostess' Monday club. Killarney roses and smilax were the decorations. The members are Mesdames Joseph Wheeler, Phil Chew, William Kline, Lon Sanders, Maddox, Henry Atkins, George Willard, Teasdale, Thomas Wheeless, North, John M. Sloan, Charles Booker, J. MacDale Jones, W. W. Henderson, John Cantwell, Merrett Marshal, M. Pinckney Morrell.

Miss Eleanor Stockstrom, Miss Doris Nulsen, Miss Dorothy Bluthart and Miss Mildred Nulsen will sail for a month's tour of Europe in the early spring. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder of Chicago.

Mrs. J. W. Teasdale and her daughter, Miss Sara, are in St. Augustine, Fla., where they will pass several weeks. Mrs. Teasdale and her daughter are making a tour of the Southern resorts.

Mrs. C. W. Booker entertained the bridge club of which she is a member at her Cates avenue home Monday afternoon.

Friends of Mrs. Semple will be pleased to know of her convalescence from her severe illness. Mrs. Semple was Miss Marjorie Farris before her marriage. Mrs. Farris is at present in her suburban home in Normandy.

Mrs. Henry Ferris has departed for Chicago to pass several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Platt.

Mrs. Estill Francis entertained her 500 club Monday afternoon. Sixteen guests were present. The decorations were in red and the favors were valentines. Four guests were invited, Miss Ada Lindop of Dallas, Tex.; Mrs. George Haverstick, Mrs. Elroy V. Lelleck and Mrs. Ernest von Tasshek. There are 12 members. Mrs. Francis was assisted by her sister, Mrs. O. Raymond Tasche.

A Dutch luncheon was given by the C. S. C. girls at one of the downtown tea rooms. Those present were Misses Madeline McCune, Helen Lentz, Essie Magidson, Orvetta Sinclair, Elizabeth Watkins, Edna Dickinson, Tillie Brennecke and Lizzie Matonsha.

Mrs. Ruby B. Carter and her little daughter, Maude Murray, of Nashville, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. O. Raymond Tasche of the Melrose Apartments.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Henry Elliot Jr. of 11 Kingsbury place for a bridge she will give at her home at 2 p. m. Feb. 21.

Mrs. Clarence D. Johnson has gone to the Southern resorts. She will visit Cuba before her return early in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mansur of University City have gone to Hot Springs, Ark., for a visit of several weeks.

JAPANESE FINDS A WAY TO MAKE ARTIFICIAL PETROLEUM

Sells His Rights to the Standard Oil, Which Will Manufacture the Oil.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 14.—Japanese newspapers at Osaka, received by steamer Suveric, publish a story that R. Nakahara, a dealer in vegetable oils, has invented a substitute for petroleum and sold all rights to the Standard Oil Co.

He is said to have commenced experimenting seven years ago, and met with success five years later. Standard Oil officials, it is said, invited him to demonstrate the artificial oil and have made agreement with him for assignment of his rights in the invention, proposing to erect a big factory near Fukuoka.

THE REPORT NATIONAL COMMISSION ON COUNTRY LIFE

In the 1910 World Almanac. For sale at the Post-Dispatch counter, 30c; by mail, 42c.

"The Climax"—O, but It's a Plucky Play!

It Wins Success With Essentially the Same Story That Damned "The Greater Love."



LEONA WATSON.

"THE CLIMAX," which began its week's engagement at the Century last night, is the pluckiest stage venture seen in St. Louis this season.

It isn't that it has only four players in the company, but one of whom is a woman. "The Wolf" had but six, with only one woman, and "The Fighting Hope" but five, with two women.

Nor is it that there is no change of scene in its three acts. Certain notably powerful dramas, memorably "Magda," possess this excellent virtue of scene-concentration.

Neither is it because of the fact that the leading masculine figure of its little romance is sent about his business at the play's close, its story denied a happy ending. Just a little while ago we saw this same thing done—for vastly different reasons, however—in "A Man's World," of Mary Mannering's playing, over which New York is now vastly enthusiastic.

The pluckiness of "The Climax's" presentation lies in its exceeding gentleness, in the intentional delicacy of its dramatic fabric, in the truth of its atmosphere being so purely musical that one would swear it couldn't possibly appeal to any but the sincerest music-loving souls.

Deliberately it invites the piteous fate of "The Greater Love," that exquisite stage story of Mozart's life in which Aubrey Boucicault came such a cropper several seasons ago, finding the playgoing public utterly unresponsive to its theme of the devoted composer who puts the love of woman out of his heart because of his deeper love of music.

Yet, "The Climax" doesn't meet that fate.

Its story is precisely the same in essentials—only now it's a girl Adelina von Hagen, consecrating herself to song, who denies love to her life as did Mozart, consecrated to the creation of song.

The stage Mozart died swiftly and lamentably. Adelina von Hagen is living triumphantly, the play of which she is the central character having run brilliantly for months in New York and Chicago, being so well liked, indeed, that it has been two years in getting to St. Louis. The same playgoing public that turned its thumbs down for poor Mozart has decreed life and victory in identically the same conflict for Adelina von Hagen.

There must be something primally human at the bottom of this incident. We feel intuitively, perhaps, that it's possible for a woman so to consecrate herself to things higher than the flesh, impelled thereto by devotion to art. We deny this to the grosser masculine, save under the tremendous impulsion of a divine summons that draws its object entirely away from the world. For any lesser reason than this, we scorn the man who sacrifices his love for a woman and the woman's love for him, no matter upon what altar save God's own.

Only thus can I account for the failure of "The Greater Love," and the success of "The Climax," the latter, good though it is not being comparable to "The Greater Love" in the poetic beauty of its lines and situations.

But yes—there is one other reason.

The young physician whom Adelina Von Hagen loves yet puts aside is a good deal of a bounding Philistine, not in any manner fitting into her life. One marvels that she should love him—unless, indeed, herein is manifested that other primal impulse that makes a fine-natured woman love a coarse and masterful man. Anyway, one feels a thrill of satisfaction that the singer did put him out of her life after he had shown a willingness to deprive her of her singing voice, which was his only rival. "Serves him right!" seems to be the general verdict.

And so the play, quaintly entertaining, wends its appointed way and attains its unusual and courageously unhappy ending. It's quite cleverly and appreciatively played by Leona Watson as Adelina von Hagen, Howard Lange as Luigi Golfanti, her maternal uncle and voice-teacher; Thomas Fallon as Dr. John Raymond, whom she loves; Pietro Golfanti, old Luigi's composer son, who fancies himself in love with her. Miss Watson sings quite well enough to justify the story's contention that Adelina von Hagen has grand opera possibilities, and, besides, she brings many graceful little touches to her playing of the part. Mr. Lange is particularly satisfying in his character—drawing of the simple-hearted old vocal instructor.

You'll enjoy the little play. It's distinctly "different"—and, as I said at first, it's so very, very plucky.

RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

JAMES T. POWERS IN "HAVANA."

WHEN the "Hello" chorus first makes an appearance in "Havana" one feels like asking the question that is later asked by one of the comedians: "Are you trying to sing, or making a complaint?" But you finally see so much of this little octette and see them go through such artistic poses and dainty drills that whether they are singing or making a complaint they are popular. Before the last curtain falls they have sent their message across the footlights—a message of love and innocence. With a little artful stagecraft they might easily have their audience singing the "Double One-Two" number with them. They sang and danced it at the Garrick last night until they were almost exhausted. And still the audience wanted more of it, even though it was 11:30 before the final curtain.

The "Hello chorus" may or may not be as popular as the "Floradora Sextette," by the same composer, but the orchestration of "Havana" seems to me much better than that of "Floradora." Throughout the entire comedy there is a music theme interwoven with the story that at times makes one forgetful and unremindful of the clap-trap comedy of the stage and centers attention on the orchestra pit. Even the spoken lines are given to suitable orchestral accompaniment, the music at times expressing the sentiment of the lines more strongly than the players. And away back in the program we find "Selli Simonson, musical director." In the order of worth, his name, like "Abou Ben Adhem," should lead all the rest.

James T. Powers seems to enjoy his work and there are many who like to see him enjoy himself. They enjoyed it so much last night that he had to give them a little curtain talk between acts before they would be satisfied. His speech was as short, choppy and humorous as his lines of the play—a typical Powers speech, saying nothing and signifying less. But happy James T. has discovered the fountain of youth. He's as young as he was when he was "carried on the stage of the Olympic, 19 years ago." He must have gotten "A Straight Tip" on how to retain youth.

One surprisingly enjoyable feature of "Havana" is the Consuelo role of Miss Edith Decker, a sort of Carmen-like character, sung and played by a young woman of excellent voice and pleasant manner. Her singing of "I'm a Cuban Girl," "What Shall I do With the Rest," and leading in all the big ensemble numbers gave her the musical first honors.

The chorus of "Havana" has a number of pretty girls and men who can sing. It's about the best-drilled organization we have seen this season, and is working all the time. There are many little one-line speaking parts to add to the interest of the play and players, and the most insignificant characters on the stage seem to feel that they are necessary to the play's success. And this lively chorus, good stage management, excellent orchestral work and beautiful stage arrangement make "Havana" an especially refreshing evening's entertainment.

GORDON S. SERVANT.

Ladies' shopping lunch at Milford's, 209 N. 6th; select oysters 25c; salads, sandwiches, etc.

PLAYGOERS' GUIDE.

OLYMPIC—Margaret Anglin in "The Awakening of Helena Richie." Engagement opens this evening.

CENTURY—"The Climax." Curious and delicate little heart-interest play, with musical atmosphere, appreciatively played by company of four players.

GARRICK—James T. Powers and "Hello, People!" octette, in "Havana," a tuneful musical comedy, well sung and cleverly presented by principals and chorus.

AMERICAN—Thurston, the magician. New and surprising stage illusions and sleight-of-hand tricks, excellently done.

IMPERIAL—"The Octoroon," Dion Boucicault's melodrama of Louisiana life, well played by Imperial stock company.

HAVLIN'S—"The Phantom Detective." Thrilling melodrama, with many exciting situations, effectively produced.

NEW COLUMBIA—New vaudeville bill, headed by Minnie Seligman and William Bramwell in "The Drums of Doom."

STANDARD—Dave Marion's Dreamland Company. Burlesque and vaudeville.

GAYETY—Phil Sheridan's Marathon Girls. Burlesque and vaudeville.

GEM—New bill headed by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haile in comedy musical act. Wednesdays and Fridays, religious pictures of the Passion Play and the Life of Moses.

ODEON—Monday evening, first Travel Talk of Dwight L. Elmendorf's series, subject, "Barbary." Wednesday evening, fourth Beethoven Cycle concert by Symphony Orchestra, with Mme. Kirkby-Lunn as soloist. Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, sixth pair of symphony concerts, with Mme. Kirkby-Lunn as soloist. Sunday afternoon, popular concert by Symphony Orchestra.

SERGEANT SAYS HE NEGLECTED DUTY TO PUT LINIMENT ON LEG

Quinlivan Admits Spending Nearly an Hour by Stove in a Livery Stable.

Sergt. Quinlivan of the Deer Street District attributes his suspension on a charge of neglecting his precinct to a bullet wound in his left leg. Capt. Reynolds and Lieut. Nolte say Quinlivan spent 50 minutes near a stove in Cullen & Kelly's livery stable last Thursday.

Quinlivan admits spending the time in the stable, but excuses himself on the ground that Thursday was his recreation day and he volunteered to work because there was a shortage of men in the district. After seeing his men to their various posts of duty, he says, the wound in his leg began aching and he went to the stable to apply liniment.

Quinlivan was shot several years ago while quelling an election disturbance at Seventh street and Lucas avenue.

Patrolman Byron J. Doherty of the Newstead Avenue District will appear before the board Friday on a charge of assaulting a citizen. On Dec. 31 he arrested Thomas J. Ward of 3715 Laclede avenue for refusing to "move on." Ward was acquitted in court. He says that Doherty poked him in the ribs with his night stick.

King Gustav Is Improving.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 14.—The condition of King Gustav is so satisfactory today that no official bulletin was issued.

BOARDER TAKES WIFE AND BABY

John Ehrman of Springfield, Ill., caused the arrest of his wife, Barbara Ehrman, 26 years old, and Charles Hofar, 28 years old, after he had traced them Sunday to a hotel at 29 South Sixteenth street. Mrs. Ehrman and her 15-months-old baby were placed in care of the police matron. Hofar was locked in Central District holdover.

According to Ehrman, Hofar formerly boarded at their home in Springfield and two weeks ago disappeared with Mrs. Ehrman and the baby. The Ehrmans have one other child, a girl 7 years old.

W. G. ROCKEFELLER SELLS DOGS

Spent $250,000 on Hobby and Had $80,000 Kennels.

GREENWICH, Conn., Feb. 14.—William G. Rockefeller, whose hobby for years has been the breeding and training of beagles, has retired from the sport, selling his dogs, which are housed in an $80,000 group of kennels, said to be the finest in the country.

During the last 10 years Mr. Rockefeller has spent about $250,000 on his hobby. His dogs have won hundreds of blue ribbons.

Not One Drop of Alcohol In This

Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a tonic and alterative, free from alcohol. What is a "tonic"? A medicine that imparts strength or tone; a medicine that builds up, gives vigor and power. What is an "alterative"? A medicine that alters or changes unhealthy action to healthy action. Ayer's Sarsaparilla does all this without stimulation. Never take a medicine your own doctor cannot endorse.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.

MEN'S SHOES AT GREAT SAVINGS

Practically our entire lines of Men's Winter Shoes—in gunmetal, velour calf, patent leather and tan calf are included in these reductions:

$8.00 Hanan's Shoes, $6.75
$7.00 Hanan's Shoes, $5.95
$6.50 Hanan's Shoes, $5.45
$6.00 Hanan's Shoes, $4.95
$5.50 Baker's Shoes, $4.75
$5.00 Baker's Shoes, $4.25
$4.00 Baker's Shoes for $3.35
$3.50 Baker's Shoes for $3.15



Now $3.35

Hanan & Baker
610 OLIVE STREET

J. KENNARD & SONS

ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY!

J. Kennard & Sons' Semi-Annual Sale of

REMNANT ROOM RUGS

Rugs Made by Us From Odd Rolls and Remnants of Fine Carpetings

WILL BEGIN TOMORROW MORNING

An Unparalleled Opportunity Which Occurs but Twice a Year for You to Select Attractive Rugs in All Sizes and All Grades

AT ABOUT HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE

THE tremendous success of these sales in the past has induced us to make unusual preparations this season—and you'll find the assortment larger—and the values even more remarkable than we have heretofore offered. Note the prices—BRING THE SIZE OF YOUR ROOMS—and come promptly while the best sizes, colors and patterns are to be had.

Brussels Room Rugs
Size 9x12 feet and some larger.
WORTH UP TO $15.00
$8.25

Axminster and Velvet Rugs
Size from 8.3x11 feet to 10.6x14 feet.
WORTH UP TO $30.00
$16.75

Best Brussels Rugs
Size 8.3x11 feet to 10.6x14 feet.
WORTH UP TO $25.00
$13.50

Wilton and Finest Axminster Rugs
Size 8.3x11 feet to 10.6x14 feet.
WORTH UP TO $45.00
$22.50

Carpets and Curtains —All odd lots, broken lines and discontinued patterns At Great Reductions

J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co.
WASHINGTON AV. AND FOURTH ST.

Take the Alton to Chicago

Railroad Engineering

The Engineering Department of a railroad is of basic importance. It supervises construction and maintenance. Upon it depends safety of track, strength of bridges, the smoothness of the journey; safety in rounding curves. Your safekeeping depends upon the civil engineer.

The Chief Engineer of the Chicago & Alton has occupied the chairs of Civil and Railroad Engineering in some of our leading universities. He is a contributor to technical papers; a recognized authority; a broad-minded, practical scientific man. Put your trust in The

"ALTON"

The Railroad of Character

FOUR TRAINS A DAY

Leave St. Louis
9:04 a. m. 12:02 noon 9:00 p. m. 11:45 p. m.

Arrive Chicago
4:55 p. m. 8:02 p. m. 7:00 a. m. 7:55 a. m.

Corresponding Service Chicago to St Louis. Free Stop-offs at Springfield. Largest, easiest riding, cleanest, best equipped and ventilated cars. ONLY SLEEPING-CAR LINE TO PEORIA.

Pullman Drawing-Room Sleeping Cars daily between St. Louis and Peoria. Leave St. Louis 9 p. m., arrive Peoria 7 a. m.

"The Only Way"

Railroad and sleeping car tickets delivered promptly by resident passenger agent to hotels, stores, offices and residences. We will attend to the matter of transfer and checking of baggage and make Pullman reservations on connecting railroad lines.

Ticket Offices:
Carleton Building
Sixth and Olive Streets
Phones: Bell, Olive 3020; Kinloch, Cen. 1100

Union Station
Phones: Bell, Main 4700; Kinloch, Cen. 7100

C. R. Murray
Assistant General Passenger Agent,
ST. LOUIS, MO. (24)



AN EXCELLENT REMEDY.

Will Break Up a Cold in Twenty-four Hours and Cure Any Cough That Is Curable.

The following mixture is often prescribed and is highly recommended for coughs, colds and other throat and bronchial trouble: Mix two ounces of Glycerine, a half ounce of Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure, and eight ounces of pure Whisky. These can be bought in any good drug store and easily mixed together in a large bottle. The genuine Virgin Oil of Pine compound pure is put up for dispensing in half-ounce vials prepared only in the laboratories of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati.

Getting Rich

How does a man become rich? Not, as a rule, by huge windfalls, but by small and careful accumulations, extending over a number of years. Most of our "bloated bondholders" and millionaires have become such, not by one big legacy after another, but by saving the loose money, the petty sums which most men deem not worth saving, the pennies and nickels and dimes, of which too many keep no reckoning, but which, piled up year after year, make altogether the foundation of a fortune.—A. T. Co.

What 25 Cents a Day Will Do

Suppose you save just 25 cents a day—the cost of a few cigars or a small box of candy. That's $6.50 a month. And most anyone can live on $6.50 a month less than they now spend. In ten years your account in this bank, together with 3½ per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, will amount to one thousand nine hundred and one dollars and seventy cents.

Think of it! One thousand nine hundred and one dollars and seventy cents will buy you a home anywhere. It will send the son or daughter through college. You can snap your fingers at poverty. And it can all be done by saving the small amount of 25 cents a day for ten years.

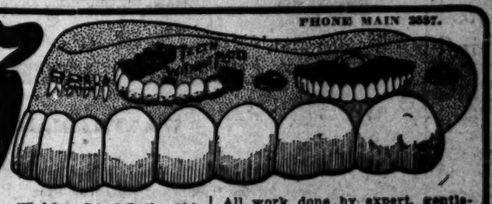
Get a Copy of "Saving Money"

It tells of a plan to save money, easily, safely. It is brimful of interesting money facts. Write for a copy—it's free. State whether you have an account or not. Or better still, call and see us. We will be glad to see and talk with you at any time.

American Trust Company
(Capital $1,000,000)
710 Chestnut Street ST. LOUIS, MO.
(17)

PHONE MAIN 3697.

$3



The New Whalebone Set of Teeth, which are the lightest and strongest set of teeth known, do not cover the roof of the mouth; bite corn off the cob; guaranteed for years. To introduce these $15.00 Sets of Teeth we have decided until further notice to make them for..... $3

I have tried four sets of teeth. The new Whalebone set is the only one that ever gave me perfect satisfaction.
MR. J. N. BOSTWICK, Renault, Ill.

All work done by expert, gentlemanly, licensed operators of middle age. No students.
PRICE LIST UNTIL FEB. 20th ONLY.

Re-Enameling Teeth	$2.00
Gold Crown, 22-k	$3.00
Full Set of Teeth (double suction)	$3.00
Rootless Plates (dent's suction)	$5.00
Bridge Work (per tooth)	$3.00
Gold Fillings	75c
Silver Fillings	50c

Have impressions taken in the morning and get teeth same day.
Examination and advice free.

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS
720 OLIVE STREET.
Open Daily; Evenings 9 p. m., Sunday 4 p. m. Lady attendants.

RELIEVES PAIN AT ONCE



NOT GREASY DOES NOT SOIL LINEN

Recommended for
RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA, COLD-IN-HEAD, HEADACHE, Etc. The Ideal Cream for Massaging Athletes' Stiff Muscles.

Full Size, Price 25c | Will exchange this advt. as a coupon for a sample tube of Huxley's Cream from Judge & Dolph Drug Co., 813 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

LID LIFTERS KNIFE WIFE AND HUSBAND WHO SPENT BUT $1

Sam Young Is Dead, but Fight Reveals His Club Still Lives.

ATTACKED IN HOME

Victims Declare Pair Followed Them and Started Fight in Their Room.

Though Sam Young is in his grave, "Sam Young's lid club" still flourishes, and the member who spends only $1 in "buying" for his fellows is looked on askance for his parsimony. These facts were revealed Monday, when "Red" Gladfelter was arrested for his part in a fight which had its origin in a meeting at the club, in the 1400 block on Morgan street. In the fight, Lee McCreary and his wife, Louisa McCreary, were slashed until they looked as if they had been battling a swordfish.

Policemen were called to the McCreary's room at 921 North Nineteenth street at 2:15 a. m. Monday by a fellow-roomer and found the pair lying exhausted from loss of blood. The husband's left eye was closed by swelling and his face bore deep cuts, while the wife had been gashed in the neck and on the back of the right hand.

"I was down at Sam Young's lid club with Red Gladfelter and another fellow," said McCreary, "and I spent $1 buying drinks for them and the rest of the boys. I thought that ought to be enough, but when I started to go away they began to holler, 'Is that all?'

"'It sure is,' I told them, and went home. A little while afterward Red and the other fellow came up to my room and knocked until I let them in. They started a fight and my wife jumped between us and was knifed."

"Red" had cuts and bruises on both sides of his face when he was arrested. Sam Young, former proprietor of the club, was constable in a downtown justice court and was killed by "Yellow" Mohrle, who in turn was shot to death by "Red Mike" Kane.

CABINET HAS TAKEN UP HABIT OF TEA DRINKING

Knox Only One Who Does Not Sip Beverage Daily, Despite Chemist's Warning That It Is Injurious to Brain and Muscle.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Although Theodore Roosevelt, when President, put an effective stop to the drinking of tea at social functions by male members of the administration, and of official society on the ground that any man who would attend an afternoon tea was a "mollycoddle," the custom under the new regime has been revived, and Assistant Secretary of State Huntington Wilson is principally responsible for it.

Mr. Wilson is almost rabid in his hatred of the demon rum and he has so effectively let it be known in the department that tea is an antidote, or substitute, that almost every Executive head (except Secretary Knox) now takes his tea at 4 o'clock at the same time Mr. Wilson's clerk brings his. Without in any way posing as a reformer, the assistant secretary has expressed quiet satisfaction that he has inaugurated a system that will do away with the scandalous practice of getting a glass of beer or something worse once in a while.

But Mr. Wilson may not realize what he is doing. Dr. L. E. Kebler, chief of the drug division of the Bureau of Chemistry, Department of Agriculture, has this to say:

"Tea has almost as great a toxic effect on the nervous system as alcoholic beverages. Its effect is greatest when taken habitually. It deranges digestion, causes sleeplessness, stimulates the brain to overexertion and stimulates the muscles beyond their limits of endurance. The results are a general breakdown of the nervous system and often results in insanity.

"Of the large number of 'soft drinks' on the market, a majority contain caffeine, one of the active agents of tea. There is about one grain of caffeine in an ordinary cup of tea. Caffeine is largely used in headache and dyspeptic medicines. Caffeine is dangerous when indiscriminately used. Heavy tea drinkers indiscriminately use caffeine. Habitual tea drinking causes apoplexy.

BLACK BEAR ROBS A BAKERY MAN

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Driven to desperation by hunger, a black bear yesterday held up the Hurleyville bakery man on his way to this village with the usual daily delivery and helped himself to bread, pies and cake.

Customers were notified by telephone that they would have to wait a few hours until a fresh supply is obtained.

CAN GROW BLACK COTTON OR ROSES WITH PLANT FOOD

Georgian Declares Simple Chemicals Will Produce Blooms of Inky Hue.

COST IS BUT TRIFLING

Sufferer From Rheumatism Hopes to Realize $500,000 From His Discovery.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Floral culture and the cultivation of cotton will be revolutionized if the formula which Dennis Trapley, a rheumatic cripple of Savannah, Ga., has discovered, proves all he asserts it will do. Trapley is now in Washington trying to obtain a patent on his formula.

By his process, which consists of the mixing of three inexpensive and common chemicals into a fluid, black cotton can be produced at an expense one-tenth that of dye. He says he has produced black roses and he declares any flower can be cultivated so its blooms will be black.

Back of Trapley and his claims are Representative Edwards of Georgia, and Col. A. R. Lawton, vice-president of the Georgia Central Railroad, and wealthy lawyer of Savannah. On March 1 Trapley will send from his home in Georgia to Washington to Representative Edwards for exhibition a rose plant bearing several black blooms, also a number of buds equally as black. This was the statement made to Representative Edwards by Trapley here.

Experimented 15 Years.

Trapley arrived in Washington Saturday. He was preceded by a letter from Col. Lawton, who asked Representative Edwards to take the man in tow. Together they visited the patent office and told the assistant commissioner of patents, Cornelius C. Billings, of the wonderful discovery. Commissioner Billings immediately gave Trapley the required papers to make application for a patent.

"After 15 years of experimenting I have discovered a process by which black roses and black cotton may be produced," Trapley said to Mr. Billings. "The formula is inexpensive. It consists of three inexpensive chemicals which are diluted with water.

"I have taken an ordinary rosebush bulb and planted it in rich earth, and by feeding it this chemical fluid have produced a rose as large and heavy as an American Beauty and as black as coal. The petals of this rose have the same gloss and luster as the American Beauty. The feeding process is exactly the same as watering a plant.

"As the first shoots of the bush push up through the earth an extraordinary darkness can be noticed. The same is true of the foliage. The leaves of the bush are almost black. The buds when they appear are black.

Will Return to Old Color.

"One of the peculiarities of the process is that after a certain number of applications during the first year it can be stopped and for two seasons the plant will bear black flowers. If the feeding process is not continued in the third year the bush will again assume its natural state.

"What is true of the rose is true of all other flowers and also of cotton. By the use of my chemical secret I can produce black cotton and it will cost little or nothing as compared with black dye. One of the features is that the chemicals seem to have a general good effect on the plants. Those I have experimented upon have grown to extraordinary size and are of a fine fiber.

"The day my process is protected by patent I can dispose of it for $500,000. This proposition has been made to me."

Born in the back woods of Georgia, Trapley can scarcely read or write. When a boy, Dennis, as he is known to every merchant in Savannah, fished in the creek which ran by his father's cabin. Many a night he slept on the bank with the heavy malarial mists from the waters as the only covering.

Suffered From Rheumatism.

When he was fifteen he became afflicted with rheumatism and at seventeen he was a distorted sufferer. His hands are drawn and mis-shapen, his legs are crooked; his head is drawn on his chest until he can see only sideways when standing.

When Trapley was seventeen he moved to Savannah to get treatment. He began making keyrings upon which he marked initials. Soon he became known as the "keyring boy of Johnson Square." On a corner, Dennis, in an invalid's chair, would sit forteen hours a day making rings and selling them. For fifteen years he has been following this life.

"13" FATAL TO YOUTH STEALING RIDE ON A FREIGHT TRAIN

Was on the Thirteenth Car on the Thirteenth Day of the Month When Killed.

While stealing a ride on the thirteenth car of a train on the thirteenth day of the month, Alva Stradley, 19 years old, was thrown under the wheels and killed, on the east approach of the Merchants' Bridge Sunday afternoon. His brother, Harvey, 23 years old, who accompanied him, was badly bruised.

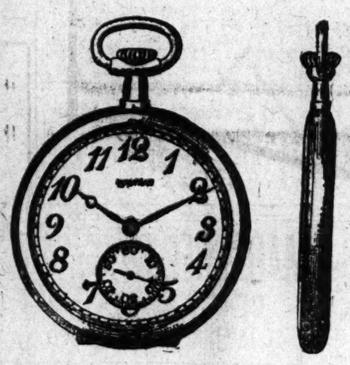
They had caught a freight train in North St. Louis to visit their sister, Mrs. W. F. Dunlap of Granite City. As the train neared the bridge an air hose burst and the engineer threw on the emergency brake. The shock broke the train and piled a box car on top of the car on which the youths were riding.

If You Wear a Watch

You should wear the best. An unreliable watch is worse than none. Our watches are highest quality and lowest prices. Easy credit terms. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 908 N. Sixth st.

WALTHAM WATCHES

The Authentic American Watch



There was a time when the term "American Watch" was one of contempt at home and abroad. To-day Waltham Watches are the standard pocket time piece from Christiania to Cape Town, from Melbourne to New York.

Peary used them in discovering the North Pole and the whole world pays respect and good will to their accuracy and honesty.

Beginning with the exposition of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association held in Boston in 1856, and up to the present time Waltham Watches, wherever exhibited, have taken the first prize and highest award at all the national and international expositions, including that at Seattle in 1909.

WALTHAM WATCH COMPANY,

WALTHAM, MASS.

Send for the "Perfected American Watch," our book about watches.

Waltham Watches for Sale at "JACCARD'S"—(Broadway, cor. Locust).

THE LOWEST PRICES IN AMERICA.

Queen City Limited

Fastest train to

CINCINNATI

Leaves St. Louis 12 noon daily.
Arrives Cincinnati 9:00 p. m.

B.&O.S-W.

Other trains:
Daily 9:30 a. m., 9:30 p. m.
Except Sunday 1:45 a. m.
Sunday only 1:30 a. m.
Quickest time to Louisville.
Free reclining chair car to Louisville, on night train.
Stop-over 15 days at Mitchell, Ind., for visit to famous springs at French Lick and West Baden.
Dining cars a la Carte.
TICKETS:
Olive and Sixth and Union Station.

SANITOL

Your physician will tell you that a clean mouth is essential to good health.

If you brush your teeth regularly every morning and every night, with Sanitol Tooth Powder or Sanitol Tooth Paste, decay will be prevented and your teeth will be kept white.

Yes, your general health will be better.

25c, wherever toilet articles are sold.





Double Eagle Stamps

Will Be Given All Day Tuesday at Famous

Thousands of judicious shoppers are alive to the advantages of trading on Double Stamp Day, realizing that on this day two of the valuable Eagle Stamps, instead of the usual one, are given with every ten-cent cash purchase made in this store.
It means just that much extra money to them, because a book full of 1000 Eagle Stamps can be exchanged at Famous for $2.00 in cash, $2.50 worth of any merchandise in this store, or for a rich, practical premium.



Swiss Flouncings

For Confirmation Dresses

Beautiful St. Gall Swiss Flouncings—large scalloped English eyelet & floral designs on sheer Swiss—18, 22 & 27 inches wide, in three wonderful bargain groups.

Usual 50c Flouncings, yard..29c
Usual 75c Flouncings, yard..39c
Usual $1.00 Flouncings, yard..49c

We Open Daily at 8:30 A. M. & Close at 5:30 P. M. Saturdays at 6 P. M.

Famous

WASHINGTON AVE. 6TH ST.

WE GIVE, REDEEM & GUARANTEE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Boys' Clothes

$7, $8 & $9 Values for $4

Knickerbocker Suits of all-wool cassimeres & worsted fabrics—heavy & medium weights—suitable for now or Spring wear—Reefers of every style & pattern—also Overcoats in various models—from former $7, $8 & $9 lines—tomorrow.... 4.00

Women's Covert Coats—Samples



$13.50 & $16.50 Qualities

For $7.50 Tuesday

133 crisp new Spring Coats—the entire sample line of a noted New York manufacturer—were secured by our New York buyer & rushed to us by express. These Coats arrived just in time for Tuesday's selling.

Coats for immediate & Spring wear—short Coats, medium-length Coats & full-length models—of all-wool plain & fancy coverts—some lined, others unlined—plain tailored or trimmed with tailored straps & bands—Coats that possess this Spring's newest style features.

Being samples, they are unusually well made, because upon their fitting qualities, tailoring & general excellence depended this maker's success in securing his Spring orders—Coats that are well worth $13.50 & $16.50—all grouped in one lot—they go on sale Tuesday morning promptly at 8:30—while they last, we offer you choice of any one at the exceptionally low price of $7.50.

Women's $27.50 to $35.00 Winter Suits, $14.50

This is the final price cut—beautiful two & three piece Suits—plain tailored & trimmed—in blue, green, gray & other shades—no blacks—from former $27.50 to $37.50 lines—to force out these lingering lots, again tomorrow we offer you choice of any for..... 14.50

West End Leader's Entire Stock of Shoes

Which Famous Secured at a Very Low Price is Now on Sale Here.



Footwear of the very best standard makes in this season's correct patterns & styles. Supply your immediate & Spring footwear wants while the savings are so pronounced.

Women's $3.50 & $4.00 Shoes, $2.45
All sizes, leathers & styles—including the popular Cloth-top Button Shoes—$3.50 & $4.00 qualities—in this sale..... 2.45

Women's $3.00 Shoes, $1.85
Cloth-top Button Shoes, in gunmetal, patent colt, tip or plain toe—$3.00 value—in this sale..... 1.85

Women's $2.00 & $2.50 Shoes, $1.60
Patent colt, gunmetal or kid—all sizes—standard $2 & $2.50 values—in this sale... 1.60

Women's $3.00 to $4.00 Low Shoes, $1.85
In all sorts of leathers & styles—$3.00, $3.50 & $4 values—in this sale, choice.. 1.85

Women's $1.50 & $2 Strap Slippers, $1.00
All the wanted leathers—while they last, in this sale, choice for..... 1.00

Misses' & Children's Shoes
In all sorts of leathers—extra good quality.
$2.00 & $2.25 values—in this sale.....$1.50
$1.85 & $1.50 values—in this sale.....$1.00
$1.00 & $1.25 values—in this sale.....75c

Men's "Sir Knight" Shoes
In all leathers & all styles—standard $4 quality—in this sale..... 2.65

Men's $3.00 & $3.50 Shoes, $2.15
All leathers & all sorts of styles—standard makes—$3 & $3.50 qualities—this sale... 2.15

"Webster" School Shoes for Boys
All styles & leathers—$2.50 quality—in this sale..... 1.85

Boys' $2.00 & $2.25 Shoes
Various styles & leathers—in this sale..... 1.50



The Final Price Cuts

ON ALL MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING



Are now in effect & you will find it an unusual investment to buy now, even though you stow them away until next Fall. Many of the garments offered, however, are in the medium weight, & are very suitable for early Spring wear.
Clothes from America's very best makers are included in this far reaching & determined sale. We simply will not carry any Fall & Winter goods over until next season, that's why we have so deeply cut the prices.

$10.00, $12.50 & $15.00 Suits...now $7.00
$18, $20 & $25 Suits & Overcoats, $10.00
$28, $30 & $35 Suits & Overcoats, $15.00
$37.50, $40 & $45 Suits & Overcoats, $20

Are You Profiting by Our February Pants Sale?

If not, you are overlooking one of the greatest pants buying opportunities ever presented to the men of St. Louis.
Two wonderful purchases from two of New York's leading manufacturers brought us several thousand pairs of men's & young men's worsted & cassimere pants at remarkable reductions—that's why we can now afford to offer you such unprecedented savings. Five excellent bargain groups.

Men's $2.00 & $2.50 Pants—now . . $1.30
Men's $3.00 & $3.50 Pants—now . . $1.70
Men's $4.00 & $5.00 Pants—now . . $2.20
Men's $6.00 & $7.00 Pants—now . . $3.30
Men's $8.00 & $9.00 Pants—now . . $4.40



16 PAGES

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

PAGES 9—16. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1910.—PART TWO. PAGES 9—16.

"Wants" Are News Tips

TO MEN SEEKING EMPLOYMENT, BUSINESS OPENINGS, INVESTMENT OFFERS, PARTNERS, PURCHASERS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER PROSPECTS FOR THE PROMOTION OF THEIR OWN AND OTHERS' INTERESTS AND HAPPINESS.

Some of the 6000 offers in Sunday may still be open.

EAST CAN'T SEE HOW TAFT'S GOING TO PASS BILLS

Representative Republican Newspapers Hold Divergent Views on Gotham Speech

FOUR PET MEASURES

Legislation Pledged in Party Platform So Far Has Dragged in Congress.

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—President Taft's speech in New York Saturday night to Washington ears sounds the same as his previous utterances and prompts the question: "How is he going to do it?"

In his message at the beginning of the first regular session Mr. Taft presented an ambitious program, which later he boiled down to the following:

Amendments to the interstate commerce law.

Limitation of Federal injunctions.

Postal savings banks.

Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico.

To this list the President added conservation and Federal incorporation, but he will insist upon neither. For the four platform pledges, however, he will fight until Congress adjourns.

Summing it all up, everyone in Washington believes that the President knows what the people expect in the way of legislation. They also believe the President wants to make good. But they cannot understand how he is going to get it.

Agree With General Demands.

Progressives in Congress unite in agreeing with the President in his statement that he has behind him a united party in his efforts to bring about the legislation promised in the Republican platform of 1908. The agreement is with the general propositions of the President. Every progressive has some particular point upon which he is not in accord with the administration.

Representative Madison of Kansas—Yes, the insurgents and the regulars will present a united front to the Democrats next fall. We alleged insurgents heartily support the President's ideas as to the reform of the interstate commerce laws, the postal savings bank plan, the restriction of the injunction act and the reform of court procedure. We may differ on the form of certain of these changes. There will be no third ticket in the field in the Western congressional contests, where we lose in the primaries we will vote for the nominee of the party.

Bristow Holds Opposite View.

Representative Hayes of California—Certainly the Republicans of the insurgent portion of the party are behind the President in his effort to procure the legislation promised in the Republican platform of 1908.

Senator Bristow of Kansas: I disagree with President Taft about the tariff. I cannot see wherein there has been any reduction downward. As for the postal savings bank bill, I will vote for it as amended by the Smoot and Cummins amendments, but if the Root amendment is tacked on I will vote against it. I do not believe it is constitutional to place the savings of millions of people in the hands of three people—store this money in the Treasury to be loaned out as three officials see fit. The Smoot and Cummins amendments place in the local banks the money collected by the Government.

Senator Borah, who is looked upon as a progressive, but denies he is an insurgent, says he agrees with that part of the President's speech dealing with the enforcement of the laws.

"I and every other Republican, and I believe every Democrat, will support the President in any enforcement of the laws, no matter whom the laws hit."

COMMENT OF THE PRESS ON TAFT'S NEW YORK SPEECH

Des Moines Register and Leader, Iowa's leading progressive newspaper: Mr. Taft's assertions must be accepted as open challenge to Western insurgents. From this it becomes obvious that the conservatism of the President is of antagonistic quality," he continues. "He has shown, at last, definitely and unmistakably, that his sympathies are not with any progressive movement. It would be futile for the progressives to take up Mr. Taft's gauntlet at this moment, however. The time for action will arrive later. Senators Dolliver and Cummins can be trusted to adequately expound to the country and to Mr. Taft the sentiments of Iowa progressives. The initiative must come from Congress. In other words the insurgents of the Middle West will have the next move, which must be taken in Washington.

The Leavenworth Times, leading Republican daily of Eastern Kansas: There is little party danger from insurgents in Kansas, who now are on the defensive. The alleged dissatisfaction with the new tariff bill was greatly exaggerated by free trade daily papers. Kansas farmers now understand that the scope of the new tariff measure was misrepresented. They are pleased with its practical workings, and as the farmers were never so prosperous, whatever dissatisfaction existed last fall is passing away. All the indications point to straight Republican and Democratic party alignments, with the regular Republicans in control of their organization.

Wisconsin Wants Proof.

The Leader-Press, leading Republican paper in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee: It is evident that the President recognizes the necessity of justifying the Payne tariff act and the danger of Democratic success if he fails to do so. Whether Mr. Taft will be able to convince the public that the tariff law is not, in spite of a heretofore prevailing impression, the biggest factor in the increased cost of living remains to be seen, but it will require a great deal of proof to accomplish any such ending.

The Philadelphia Press—The whole country will respond to President Taft's declaration, in his speech at New York, that the law must be obeyed by all and must be enforced over all. This is a platform broad enough for every American. It is a principle sound enough and broad enough for any exigence and any issue. No property is safe without the law. No just profits can be reaped outside its limits.

World on Incorporation Tax.

The New York World: Federal incorporation is not an administration measure. No platform of the party has declared for it. Many Republicans strongly oppose it. Thousands of independents withhold from it their approval because, as Mr. Taft says, "They fear too great concentration of power in the Federal Government." To true democracy it is abhorrent. For the present, therefore, it remains a proposal academic and remote.

If the only alternative to Federal incorporation were to leave corporate wrongs unredressed and corporate power uncurbed, it would not be an academic question, but one of urgent and insistent prominence.

The State of New York has "carefully supervised" its own chartered insurance companies and its great banks and trust companies. Missouri and Texas have vindicated their "absolute control" of "the terms on which corporations of other states may do business" within their borders. Other states are doing their part. The "marked renewal of active interest" in the duties of states, of which Gov. Harmon spoke last year, is still significant. Constitutional regulation of corporations by the states still wins its victories without waiting for new aggrandizements of Federal power."

Explorer on Way Back From South Polar Trip



By Associated Press.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile, Feb. 14.

FURTHER details have been received of the voyage of the Pourquoi Pas, which is now returning with Dr. Jean Charcot's Antarctic expedition.

The Pourquoi Pas, on reaching the region of ice on her trip to the south stranded on the coast of Graham Land, but was refloated after three days. On the resumption of the voyage the steamer met with a long series of accidents. She was in collision with a number of icebergs and lost her rudder, owing to the pressure of the ice. The crew, however, managed to construct a jury rudder.

There was considerable suffering among the men during the many months in the Antarctic regions, scurvy and heart disease being the chief ailments.

The scientific observations were conducted with the greatest care, and thus the object of the expedition was, in part, realized. Numerous journeys were made over the ice, but it was impossible to use automobiles on account of the bad condition of the ice field.

Collisions with bergs caused a serious leak in the Pourquoi Pas at the outset of the expedition which proved impossible to repair. Water flowed in at all times, and the pumps were in constant use until the end of the voyage. The steamer was exposed to violent storms on the return trip as far as the Strait of Magellan, and was compelled to put into an obscure harbor for two days to repair the engine. The scarcity of provisions, of coal, and the damage to the ship and the exhaustion of the men necessitated the return.

COOK AND HIS WIFE ARE REPORTED IN CHILEAN PORT

Explorer Said to Have Sailed From Montevideo as T. Craig —Traveling North.

VALDIVIA, Chile, Feb. 14.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, and his wife arrived here on board the German steamer Osiris, having taken a cabin at Montevideo. Dr. Cook traveled under the name of T. Craig. He and his wife sailed north yesterday. He declined to be interviewed.

The steamer Osiris sailed from Hamburg Jan. 1 and from Antwerp Jan. 8 for Callao. Presumably she touched at Montevideo, where the Cooks are said to have boarded her, but her call there has not been reported.

Cook Wrote His Brother.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—When shown a dispatch from Valdivia, Chile, saying Dr. Frederick Cook had been there, William L. Cook said he knew where his brother was, but would give no information on the subject.

"I heard from him three weeks ago," he said, "and he certainly was not then in Chile or any other part of South America. Where he was I will not say, except that he was abroad. I suppose that when he gets ready he will issue a statement to quiet all this guesswork over him and set himself right, but until then it will be time wasted to ask questions of me."

Don't Be Deaf

Just try the Acousticon and if it doesn't make you hear don't buy it



You're neglectful if you allow your hearing to remain defective.

Deafness is no longer a condition that must be endured.

If your eyesight was weak you'd wear glasses and see normally.

Surely your hearing deserves the same aid.

The Acousticon is to the ears exactly what glasses are to the eyes—a complete restorative to the sense's full power.

And the Acousticon is adjusted to each individual's hearing, as the sight is fitted by the optician.

But you cannot purchase an Acousticon until you have first tried it, and been made to hear without strain or effort.

Some 15,000 people now wear this simple, inconspicuous device.

Leading Churches and Theaters throughout the country and public buildings at Washington are equipped with Acousticons—a remarkable tribute to their efficiency.

A trial will conclusively prove to you its wonderful efficiency.

Cut this out of the Post-Dispatch now, while you think of it, and call at our office for a free fitting and demonstration. If at a distance, write, and we will tell you how you may test it in your own home.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY
K. M. TURNER, President.
635 Century Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Home Office, 1265 Broadway, New York
Factory, Jamaica, New York

RHEUMATISM

Dr. Whitehall's Rheumatic Remedy

for years the Standard Remedy for acute and chronic Rheumatism. If you suffer from this dread disease, or are afflicted with lumbago, gout, sore muscles, stiff or swollen joints, it will relieve those distressing symptoms, destroy the uric acid, and prevent recurring attacks. 50 cents per box at druggists. Write for trial box. THE DR. WHITEHALL MEGRIMINE CO. South Bend, Indiana.

TAFT'S SPEECH IS APPROVED BY ST. LOUIS BANKERS

With Politicians and Business Men They Agree on Enforcing Anti-Trust Law.

PLEASED WITH POLICY

Financiers Differ, However, on the Proposed Natonal Savings Bank Plan.

President Taft's speech in New York Saturday night was the subject of general comment in St. Louis financial, political and railroad circles Monday.

A number of bankers told a Post-Dispatch reporter that they cordially approve the part of the President's address dealing with business conditions and say there can be no objection to his declaration that regardless of whom it may affect, the antitrust law must be enforced.

Exception is taken, however, to the President's indorsement of the proposed savings bank system, President Jones of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. being more outspoken on this question than other St. Louis bankers.

Mr. James' Statement.

He said: "It is worthy of notice that President Taft quotes from the Republican National Platform as follows:

"'We favor the establishment of a postal savings bank system for the convenience of the people and the encouragement of thrift,' and then proceeds to explain that in order for the bill to be constitutional the postal savings bank must be made 'an instrument of national government in borrowing money.'

"Thus, it seems that he admits that the group upon which the Republican National Convention favored the establishment of a postal savings bank system, namely 'for the convenience of the people and the encouragement of thrift,' would not be among the purposes for which the Federal constitution was made. This is an instance where an unconstitutional result is sought to be accomplished in an indirect way, that is, by pretending that the Government needs another instrument in borrowing money, when no such thought was suggested at the Republican National Convention, and would not be suggested now if it were not for accomplishing in an indirect way what would be unconstitutional if attempted directly.

"The tendency of the bill, if enacted, will be to centralize the money power behind the Federal Government.

"A companion-piece to this evident subterfuge is the law which requires corporations to make full returns of their business to the Federal Government and makes such returns "public records," and provides for a tax to be paid by the corporations. The official messages and debates show that the moving purpose in this legislation was publicity as regards the affairs of the corporations to put them under Federal control, and, I think, in the main, to clearly accentuate the centralization of power in the Federal Government. Yet it was recognized that these purposes were outside of the Constitution. And so to make the legislation within the Constitution the subterfuge of providing revenues by taxation was resorted to, when the amount of money that would be raised thereby was not claimed by anyone to be so considerable as to be a matter that would lead to specific legislation.

"With such legislation as the above, together with the pure food laws and the like, there will be encountered all the dangers of a centralized Federal power and a continued encroachment on the rights of the States pointed out and feared by the fathers who made the Constitution."

Charles H. Huttig, president of the Third National Bank, said:

"I am in accord with the President's views on the question of law enforcement. If our anti-trust or other laws, calculated to interfere with legitimate business, are economically unsound, they should be changed. Until they are changed, however, no responsible interest should think of disobeying them.

"As to the President's tariff utterances, I do not wish to make any comment."

Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American National Bank, said:

"I haven't read the President's speech thoroughly. From what I have read it seems to be all right.

"Nobody can object to the President's statement that he intends to enforce the law against all wrong-doers."

Gov. Hadley and other Republican leaders are pleased with the President's speech. They say it shows exactly where the Republican party of the nation stands on the tariff and other vital questions.

The Democratic chieftains, on the other hand, think the President's tariff remarks are an admission that the Aldrich-Payne tariff law needs considerable explaining. They do not think the President has helped the Republican situation at all and are predicting the Republican insurgents from now on will be more insurrectionary than ever.

Ito's Assassin Must Die.

PORT ARTHUR, Manchuria, Feb. 14.—Inchan Angan, the Korean who assassinated Prince Ito, former Japanese resident general of Korea, at Harbin, Oct. 6, 1909, was convicted today and sentenced to death. Angan was formerly an editor and was alleged to be a member of a Korean secret organization, the purpose of which was the assassination of Prince Ito.

CONVICTS ARE TO DOFF STRIPES FOR CLOTHES OF BLUE

Missouri Penitentiary Inmates Vote Thanks for Change of Garb.

NEW BEGINNING MADE

Prisoners Are All Placed on Equal Footing and Past Records Forgotten.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 14.—In suits of light blue, 2300 convicts in the State Penitentiary marched to work this morning. Their stripes are gone forever if they behave themselves.

Less than 100 men are wearing stripes and they will be freed within a month.

When the convicts assembled in the big dining hall for breakfast Warden Andrae made a short talk. He said that every convict, except those who are soon to be released, had been furnished with a new suit of clothes, which indicated that all past records had been wiped out. The prison officials, he said, were willing to start every convict on an equal footing. Those whose future conduct is meritorious, he said, will never again have to wear stripes. This mark of degradation will be imposed in the future only as punishment. He explained that it is up to every convict from now on to Judge if he prefers plain and substantial clothing to the loathsome stripes.

Convicts Give Vote of Thanks.

Every convict knew that the change was coming, and in their own secret way of communicating with each other were ready with a response. Charles Wright, No. 6695, had the following resolution ready, and, after being read, it was adopted with a roar:

"Whereas, The Board of Prison Inspectors and Warden of this institution have seen fit to abolish the stripes and dress the inmates in a uniform which is more becoming and which makes the inmates feel more like men and human beings;

"Whereas, Since the first inmate was received within the walls of this institution the stripes have been a badge of degradation and humiliation, and as this day marks the passing of the same within the prison walls,

"Resolved, That we, the inmates, today, Feb. 13, 1910, move that a vote of thanks be extended to the honorable Board of Prison Inspectors and the Warden for this wonderful change.

"Be it further Resolved, That we, the inmates, fully appreciate the efforts the honorable board and the Warden are putting forth in an endeavor to make this a model institution, and we will strive to do our best to show our appreciation of the same by our conduct in the future; and we will endeavor to show that we merit their good will and respect."

WOLF ROAMS CHICAGO STREETS

Animal Escapes From Theater Where It Is Used in a Play.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—A gray timber wolf is roaming over the south side of the city and the police have been asked to capture it. The animal, which is used in a play that is being presented at a theater at Sixty-third place and Halsted street, escaped after the matinee yesterday afternoon.

Fallieres to Entertain Roosevelt.

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The Figaro announces that President Fallieres will give a grand fete at the Elysee Palace on the occasion of former President Roosevelt's arrival here.

Who's Afraid of a Cold?

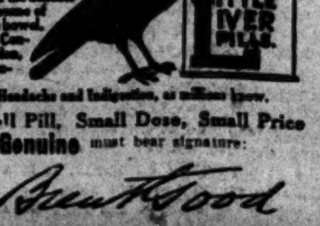
Nobody! nobody need be; colds have lost their terrors, and catarrh is at a discount, for science has evolved what is said to be an almost infallible formula, as follows: Oil of eucalyptus, a trace of phenol, lavender, a mild, gentle antiseptic, blended with an unctuous base. The new remedy is known in pharmacy as King's antiseptic catarrh cream. Now on sale by all druggists at 25 cents.

Readers of this publication are entitled to a free sample-box by addressing the King Manufacturing Co., Dept. 4, 1421 Olive street, St. Louis.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

The Genuine must bear signature:

Brent Good

YOUNG SCULPTOR WHO PLIES HER ART SKILL TO TOMBSTONES



GRANT SCHOOL PUPILS GIVE LINCOLN DAY ENTERTAINMENT

Judge Leo Rassieur Speaks and Scholars Sing and Give a Sword Drill.

Friday night was the occasion of an interesting entertainment in honor of Lincoln's birthday given by pupils of the Grant School under the auspices of the Patron's Association. The program included musical numbers, drills and recitations.

Judge Leo Rassieur delivered an address, comparing the school days of Lincoln with the present. The pupils of rooms five and six under the direction of Miss Estelle M. Murrin rendered a song, "Springtime," and made the hit of the evening with a song and sword drill entitled "Captain Kidd." After the regular program, there was dancing till a late hour.

For Aged People

Old Folks Should be Careful in their Selection of Regulative Medicine.

With advanced age comes inactive bowel movement and sluggish liver. Nature is unable to perform her proper functions and requires assistance. Otherwise, there is constant suffering from constipation and its attendant evils. Old folks should never use physic that is harsh and irritating.

We have a safe, dependable and altogether ideal remedy that is particularly adapted to the requirements of aged people and persons of weak constitution who suffer from constipation or other bowel disorder. We are so certain that it will completely relieve these complaints and give absolute satisfaction in every particular that we offer them with our personal guarantee that they shall cost the user nothing if they fail to substantiate our claims. This remedy is called Rexall Orderlies.

Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy. They have a soothing, healing, strengthening, tonic and regulative action upon the dry mucous lining and the relaxed muscular coat of the bowel. They produce a natural, successive contraction and relaxation of the muscular fibres of the bowel walls, generating a wave-like motion which forces their contents onward and outward; thus simulating nature in perfect bowel movement. They tone up and strengthen the nerves and muscles and restore the bowels and associate organs to more vigorous and healthy activity. They may be taken at any time without inconvenience; do not cause any griping, nausea, diarrhoea, excessive looseness, flatulence or other disagreeable effect. Try Rexall Orderlies on our guarantee: 36 tablets 25 cents, and 12 tablets 10 cents. Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in St. Louis only at our store—The Rexall Store. The Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., southeast corner Sixth street and Washington avenue.

MADDENED BY SEASICKNESS, LEAPS TO DEATH

Members of Crew Try in Vain to Save Russian Who Leaps Overboard.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—A man, driven crazy by seasickness, threw passengers on the steamship Martha Washington, from Europe, into a panic. He escaped from the ship's hospital, fought off his pursuers, and, in spite of every effort of the crew to save his life, jumped overboard and was drowned.

A lifeboat was lowered and when it came back without the man another panic followed.

Capt. Carlo Gerolimich of the Martha Washington said it was in several respects the most uncanny experience of his long career.

"On Feb. 9 a steerage passenger, Alexander Semzenko, 30 years old, an immigrant from Russia, pale and anemic, had the worst attack of sea sickness my doctor and I have ever seen," said the captain. "We ordered him removed to the hospital. A steward was detailed to watch him.

"At about 4:15 o'clock the morning of Feb. 10 Chief Officer Reiderich, from the bridge, saw Semzenko steal from the hospital and run forward. Behind the patient ran the hospital attendant, James Del Tedesco, who has just returned from a brief absence.

"Del Tedesco grabbed Semzenko as he was about to throw himself overboard. The attendant shouted 'Help' and the crazed seasick man shrieked. Almost instantly the steerage emptied itself of its occupants. A fear-crazed mass of humanity tumbled up from below in night garments

"On the deck they saw the struggling forms of the maniac and Del Tedesco. The sight struck terror to all. The passengers, supposing the ship was in peril, acted like mad. Women fainted and men seemed unable to do anything but cry. Semzenko struck Del Tedesco in the face, knocking him down. Then, with a bitter laugh, Semzenko jumped overboard before other stewards could grab him.

"I signaled for full speed astern, self-lighting life buoys were slung overboard, and I ordered one of the lifeboats lowered. The boat proved too small for that wild sea, and a larger boat had to be launched. It was in charge of Second Officer Bocuzzi and eight seaman. Guided by the illuminated buoy, they got within a few fathoms of the drowning man, but he went down.

"When the men came back and the passengers saw that Semzenko was not with them, another panic broke out. It became necessary to drive everybody below and batten them down."

GIRL SCULPTOR CHISELS ANGELS 9 HOURS A DAY

Graveyard Is Louvre That Displays Products of Her Talent.

To fashion angels from unsightly blocks of stone is the pleasant task at which Miss Emma Stanze, 20 years old, works nine hours a day with heavy mallet and chisel.

For nine years stonecutting and sculpture, with tools and materials which would tax a man's strength, have been the daily occupation of this young woman, whose home is at 7820 Gravois avenue, beyond the city limits. Working in the open air, she finds her task a cheerful one, and is never depressed by the knowledge that the statues on which she toils are to adorn the dwellings of the dead.

She prefers to work in marble and to shape angels, with delicately spreading wings, from blocks of pure white, but she puts equal care and effort into the granite and limestone figures which she oftener has occasion to make.

Practices Higher Art.

From smaller blocks she makes lambs, urns and cherubs, according to the tastes of those who pur[illegible] these decorations for their lots [illegible] Gravois road cemeteries near he[illegible] half-outdoor workshop.

One of Miss Stanze's most prized works is a small lion, sculptured from limestone, on which she worked for a month. It was made not from a living model, nor even for the most part from pictures, but chiefly from the young woman's recollection of lions she had seen in menageries.

"I find my work a great pleasure," said Miss Stanze to a Post-Dispatch reporter who visited her shop. "I could not bear to give it up and stay in the house. My father has worked 37 years at sculpture and I feel it is my turn."

Enduring Power

is lowered by coffee; and endurance is an essential to permanent success.

Use

POSTUM

for steady strength.

"There's a Reason"

POISONED BY PRICKING PIMPLE

With a Pin—Inflammation Set In and Itching, Pain and Swelling Followed—Unable to Rest Day or Night—Suffered Six Months—Relieved in a Day and Wholly

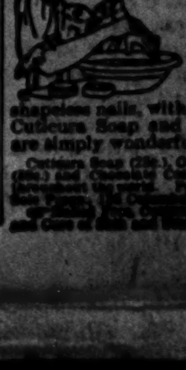
CURED BY CUTICURA ON SISTER'S ADVICE

"Several years ago I had a little pimple come between my ankle and knee. I opened it with a pin which caused it to inflame. In a short time my limb was so poisoned and swollen I could scarcely use it. I suffered intense pain, being unable to rest day or night. I tried every remedy recommended, consulted several specialists but grew worse all the time, finding no relief in anything.

"My sister recommended the Cuticura Remedies. I began using the Cuticura Remedies according to directions and I was so much relieved that I slept some the first night. The itching, burning and swelling in my limb gradually decreased and the sore began to heal. After six months' suffering such as I had endured, the relief was wonderful. I continued the treatment several weeks and a permanent recovery was the result. I shall ever recommend the Cuticura Remedies to any one suffering from blood and skin diseases. Mrs. D. M. May, R. F. D. 5, Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 25, '09."

SOFT WHITE HANDS

In a Night by the Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.



These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands or who suffer from dry, fissured, itching, feverish palms and shapeless nails, with painful finger-ends, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are simply wonderful.

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, BY MAIL IN ADVANCE.
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$5.00
Daily without Sunday, one year.....$3.50
Sunday only, one year.....$2.00

Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

CIRCULATION

AVERAGE FOR YEAR 1909

Daily - - - - 160,245

Sunday - - - 262,374

☞ *The Post-Dispatch sells more papers in St. Louis and suburbs every day than there are homes in the city.*

Circulation Books Open to All

IN MONOPOLY'S GRIP.

"Point No. 6," outlined in Saturday's Post-Dispatch, is that the Iron Mountain road hauls coal consigned to Chicago from Carterville, Ill., 120 miles to East St. Louis, for 35 cents a ton. From points within the St. Louis industrial district, averaging 18 miles from St. Louis, the rate to East St. Louis is 32 cents, and to St. Louis 52 cents a ton.

The Iron Mountain hauls Chicago-destined coal from Carterville to East St. Louis for about one-sixth of the rate charged for coal from the St. Louis industrial district to East St. Louis and one-tenth of the rate charged to St. Louis.

Carterville coal, turned over by the Iron Mountain to the Alton or Wabash is hauled the remainder of the distance to Chicago for 59 cents a ton, or 7 cents more per ton for a 283-mile haul than the rate to St. Louis for an average haul of 18 miles. On the per ton per mile basis this rate to Chicago is one-sixth of that to St. Louis.

St. Louis, with the most accessible coal supply of any great city, is robbed of its natural advantage by extortionate transportation charges. The Carterville coal rate to Chicago is a double illustration, showing the favoring rates for Chicago and the extortionate rates for St. Louis.

To secure the full benefit of its natural advantage in an accessible and abundant supply of good coal St. Louis must have favorable rates. Manufacturing progress and industrial expansion have been halted, and advancement handicapped for years by the exorbitant rates fixed by blind monopoly. The arbitrary must be abolished.

Hadley may follow his own advice so far as to keep a cow on his new farm; but will he milk her himself or let George do it?

MUSIC IS CHEAP ANYWAY.

The St. Louis Symphony shines forth like a good deed in a naughty world. Bestirred by arbitraries, beleaguered by privileged corporations and beset by the high cost of living it is refreshing to be able to turn to symphonic music for consolation. It is more refreshing to find it is not metered. It comes cheaply. It comes regularly and plentifully, and it is of high quality.

This week is promising. The fourth concert of the Beethoven cycle Wednesday, the regular symphony concert Friday, with repetition Saturday afternoon, and the Sunday "pop" form the schedule. Three of these are at popular prices, including the Beethoven. In what other American city is there such musical munificence? Possibly St. Louis is being treated beyond its deserts. In point of attendance the season has been gratifying except for the cycle. This has not been patronized as it should be. A suggestion of ponderous classicism in the title, which is wholly unrealized in the rendition, seems to have been the deterrent. As a matter of fact the great master's works are as tuneful as the compositions of the day. His variety is infinite. He appeals to all tastes. The interpretation has been superb.

The cycle, more than the regular concerts, attests the growing musical importance of St. Louis which is on the road to recognition as one of the greatest musical centers. And most joyful of all, it is getting the best in happy variation from the prevailing rule of a general extortionate charge, particularly expressed as 12 cents per kilowatt.

Chancellor Day has bought a farm which, he says, will be used for mental diversion. Whose?

WILBUR WRIGHT'S PLANS.

To the admirers of the Wright brothers, the word from Wilbur that they have no intention of monopolizing aerial navigation or penalizing experimentation by others, is partially reassuring. In an interview Wilbur Wright explained the purpose of the various suits for infringement of their patents as one of conservation. He admits, however, that it is his wish to stop the indiscriminate exhibition of aeroplane flights.

It is a novel idea, and possibly, even probably, an incorrect one. But Wilbur Wright, in homely phrase, said there would be more butter at the end of the churning if the cream were not skimmed off the milk beforehand. That is, the only money available to defray the expense of necessary and fruitful experimentation must be derived from exhibitions. If it is garnered by aerial chauffeurs, what will the builders and designers of machines get? From the sales of machines Mr. Wright says there will be no revenue for such purposes for a year or two, at least.

The Wrights are practical, if nothing else. They persevered, and made painful sacrifices during the years of experiment. They appreciate fully the benefits that will come from the continuation of this work. They may well feel a little piqued to see mere drivers garnering the money that should be used in the better work of developing aerial art.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S MISTAKE.

The people accept with satisfaction President Taft's dictum that the law must be enforced and that if business methods are not in conformity with the laws they must be changed. They are pleased with his promise to carry out the pledges of the Republican platform concerning the establishment of postal banks; the strengthening of the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission, particularly in the matter of controlling railroad, bond and stock issues, the restriction of injunctions and the conservation of national resources. Unfortunately through its support of Ballinger which forced the dismissal of Pinchot there is a widespread lack of confidence in Mr. Taft's ability to overcome the influences against conservation now dominant in his administration.

The public will not mourn over the evidence in the speech of a growing coldness on the part of the President towards the federal incorporation measure. It is at best a doubtful remedy for corporate abuses and involves a dangerous centralization of power in the hands of the federal administration which may not always be wisely and unselfishly used.

But the address was marred by a repetition of the President's Winona blunder in defending the Payne-Aldrich tariff outrage and the plutocratic machine bossism of the Senate and House. The President does not seem to realize that the public mind is made up on the tariff question and that no amount of hair-splitting with regard to shades of upward and downward revision and increases and decreases of revenue will affect the public judgment. The victory of the forces of privilege and plutocracy in Congress and the White House was so manifest that excuses, explanations and apologies are futile against the rising tide of public opinion. The strongest condemnation of the Payne-Aldrich law and of the party organization's surrender to privilege has come from Republicans. In the face of the proof of Republican sentiment throughout the country against the new tariff law and the party machine the Republican insurgents can afford to laugh at the admonitions and threats of even the President in behalf of the discredited bosses of the Senate and House.

The fly in the ointment of the President's promises to keep the party pledges is his defense of the patent betrayal of the people in the party's sham revision of the tariff. Is the President utterly blind to the vital issues raised by the insurrection against the Cannon-Aldrich machine? Is he deaf to the voice of the people?

There is nothing radical in the home rule program which Gov. Hadley is preparing to submit to the people. It provides for home rule with a gubernatorial veto on misrule. The police commissioner is to be appointed by the Mayor, but is subject to dismissal by the Governor for bad behavior.

FOR A TEST.

Senator Brackett of the New York Legislature has introduced a bill providing for a special election at "which all women over 21 years of age may vote on the question whether full suffrage shall be granted to women." The object of the bill is to test the extent of the demand on the part of women for the ballot. The vote, of course, would determine nothing beyond the question whether or not a majority of women wish to vote. It would remain with the male voters later on to decide whether to grant the wish should a majority of the women declare for suffrage. In fact, suffrage in New York could be conferred upon women only by constitutional amendment.

It is to be hoped the Legislature will approve the bill. Such an election would be one of the most interesting ever held. It has been asserted with vehemence that a majority of women wish the ballot. With an air of scoffing at all vehemence, it has been as positively asserted on the other side that an overwhelming majority of women do not wish to vote. These contradictions have gone on for years. Men, whose minds are more or less indifferent to the subject, and who would as willingly vote for as against female suffrage, would be glad to have the issue brought to the test by some such election in a State of so large a population as New York.

One of the most interesting features of such a contest would be the method of electioneering adopted by the opposing sides. It is easy to foresee what sort of campaign the suffragettes would make; but how would the opposing party meet it?

Gov. Hadley's purchase of a farm suggests danger for the Democratic party of Missouri. When the Governor was Attorney-General just before the gubernatorial campaign, he planned to go farming, and retire from politics. He was dragged from the plow, and forced into a winning campaign for Governor. Is a country road by the farm house the shortest cut from the Governor's mansion to the United States Senate?

LIFE IN LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, a town of some note in the State of Kentucky, affords its inhabitants a larger variety of vicissitudes of life than any other urban community on the globe. Within a week, for example, a drove of frightened steers ran up a flight of stairs and broke into the office of a whisky broker in the second rtory; a big hog was found roving around in the office of a decent citizen; and a man passing along the street was bitten by a calf.

Incidents of that kind might, of course, happen in the frontier towns of New Mexico or Arizona; but in such towns there would be no contrasted happenings. In Louisville, however, there is culture as well as adventure. In that city within five minutes after being run over by a steer one may hear Henry Watterson make a speech. Where one has to dodge a roving hog today, he may see a multitude worshipping the star-eyed goddess of reform tomorrow, and he who escapes being bitten by a calf, may become a candidate for Governor. Large, indeed, is the license of life in Louisville. It is a place where truth is so improbable that lying is impossible.

TAX ON ST. LOUIS' NATURAL ADVANTAGES. POINT No. 7.

Kansas City gets St. Louis coal, hauled through St. Louis, at less than half the St. Louis rate. St. Louis pays 32 cents a ton to have its coal hauled 61 miles from Mount Olive to East St. Louis. It pays 32 cents a ton to have it hauled 11 miles from Collinsville. So of any other point in the St. Louis industrial district, regardless of distance. To get the coal into St. Louis to the consumer the terminal charge of 20 cents a ton is added and the shortest haul pays as much as the longest. It is 52 cents a ton and out of this it is 20 cents a ton for the Terminal Association every time.

When St. Louis must pay 32 cents a ton for hauling coal only 11 miles from Collinsville to East St Louis while Chicago can have it hauled 280 miles for 70 cents a ton, the short haul charge to St. Louis not only pays expenses and profits on itself, but it is also enough to pay over and above this the expense of loading and handling on the long haul to Chicago.

The rate of 32 cents a ton on a haul of 11 miles is a protective rate for Chicago against St. Louis' natural advantages before the 20-cent terminal charge is added. The 32-cent rate is calculated for that purpose as a matter of system. It never fails to work according to the calculation.

When the 20-cent charge is added, it is an additional tax of 62½ per cent on St. Louis' natural advantages, operating with certainty to that full extent as a protective tariff rate levied on St. Louis business. It protects all who get the long haul rate at the expense of St. Louis.

As a Terminal company charge of 62½ per cent added to the railroad charge, it cannot be levied against Chicago on the east. It might be against Kansas City, Leavenworth, Omaha and other points West. But they would not pay it on a single ton brought through St. Louis from one of the greatest coal fields of the United States, beginning in the St. Louis industrial district itself. Hence, the Terminal charge through St. Louis is "absorbed" as to them.

Kansas City is offered St. Louis coal in the regular current rate sheets at $1.80 a ton through St. Louis, from East St. Louis, for a haul of 283 miles. This is a little over six-tenths of a cent a ton a mile, while St. Louis pays never less than twice as much, and sometimes six times as much, for moving its own coal inside its own industrial limits.

While the average rate for moving a ton of freight coarse or fine, one mile is given by the Interstate Commerce Commission at ¾ of a cent for the country at large, it is 96-100 of a cent in the district between St. Louis and Kansas City. But on coal from her own industrial district St. Louis pays 1¼ cents per ton per mile. Kansas City pays 6-10 of a cent.

St. Louis pays for St. Louis coal at a rate 100 per cent in advance of the Kansas City rate for St. Louis coal. St. Louis pays 25 per cent advance over the average rate for all kinds of freight in this district.

St. Louis pays these extortionate rates so that Kansas City and Chicago may share in St. Louis' natural advantages, because monopoly has decreed they shall so share; because monopoly has erected a protective tariff against St. Louis.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Presidential Candidates.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Would like to say to Mr. Hubert that the 6,000,000 Bryanites have learned something by experience. They know through the experience of his "safe and sane" candidate, Parker, that Democracy will lose everything by abandoning its principles and catering to plutocracy to get into office. If being successful is being right, then the Republican party ought to continue in power and plutocracy be let alone. Bryan, in his failure to be President, has distinguished company in Clay, Calhoun, Webster, Blaine, Conkling, Sherman, Reed and other intellectual giants compared with the compromise nonentities who get the office. Most reformers and liberators of mankind failed during their lifetime, but were vindicated afterward by adoption of their ideas. The workingmen, who wanted to vote for Bryan, but were intimidated by threats of losing their jobs, did not possess the moral courage of our Revolutionary forefathers. But there are sinuous rumblings of a coming storm in the industrial atmosphere. ANOTHER.

Worse Things Than Euchre.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having learned of Mrs. Peter Wagoner's determination to give euchres to the public, I wish to voice my sentiments as an advocate of card-playing, and, if possible, help to boost Mrs. Wagoner's game for the 19th inst. I am a wife and a mother and while giving my life to the routine of domestic feats, I occasionally find time to indulge my social whims in the game of euchre, simply as a reaction from the worries and responsibilities of the household. Now, suppose six hundred or a thousand women would pledge themselves to support Mrs. Wagoner in this test, how many "carry-alls" would it require to convey us to the holdover, and how serious a charge could be placed against us? Remember, the price of a euchre game is only one-fourth of a dollar (always given for charity) and none of us pledge our I O U's or stake what is not our own. The Chief would be better employed if he'd solve the tangled affairs of the Police Board and let the social side of women alone. VIRGINIA YANCEY GLEASON.

Dekins on Col. Bryan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Stephen Taylor Dekins is right. Bryan is a tremendous force in American politics and stands for the masses. Should he be a presidential candidate in 1912 he can count on my vote. STEWART,
A Republican who is disgusted with Roosevelt and company.

Explosions in Coal Mines.

Coal mine accidents usually occur in the winter, partly because the activity of operations is greater, but more particularly because of climatic conditions. With the exception of the fire at Cherry, Ill., all the other mine accidents of late years can be grouped under one head of gas (or dust) explosions, and the cause is not hard to find. During the summer months the mine corridors and rooms are cooler than the outside air, consequently the air forced down by the fan parts with some of its moisture and the timbers, brattices, ribs and faces of the coal workings are relatively damp. In the winter all of these conditions are reversed and a condition of high inflammability results, particularly with the dust from coal, which, in a finely divided state, if properly mixed with air, forms a highly explosive mixture. Now add to this condition one more, a falling barometer, and the fire-damp, which is native to the coal, occludes from every fissure and seam, sometimes in blowers of great violence, and then a naked light or even a spark from a pick is sufficient to cause an explosion, and the after-damp, which is a mixture of steam, carbonic acid gas and nitrogen, unable to sustain life, causes the death of all in its path by asphyxiation. The force of the explosion usually destroys the brattices, stoppings and sometimes the fan itself so that subsequent ventilation of the mine is impossible until repairs are made, sometimes the work of days, and the rescue work is impossible until too late.

Our State laws usually require rigid inspection, not only of the mines, but of the men in charge of them, and the companies operating them almost always try to comply with these laws and to employ competent men for supervision. If anyone doubts this, and thinks that any large corporation is indifferent to the welfare of the miners in its employ, let him remember the opening and equipping of a large mine requires the outlay of many thousand dollars, and a single explosion may ruin the whole equipment or require the outlay of another large amount to put it into good repair. Moreover, the investment in mines alone is a goodly sum and in an accident the mules take the same chances as the men, consequently, aside from the standpoint of humanity, it is a business proposition to go on the safe side.

LE ROY HAMER.

FROM HOME.



THE UNIVERSITY.

From the Kansas City Times.

There is every reason why Missouri should have as great and well supported a university as any of the American commonwealths maintain. There is no Western state which equals Missouri's wealth and population. There is none which has the national resources to profit more by such a spread of general, practical knowledge as it is the function of a state-supported university to provide. Missouri has just begun to realize how much benefit a great central school can be to all classes of its people.

But neither this benefit, nor the advantage which comes from having the school maintained by all the people instead of by private benevolence, can be attained as it should be attained unless the State is wisely generous in its provision of money.

WIVES IN RUSSIA.

From the Boston Post.

"Love your wife like your soul, and beat her like your carpet." This is a Russian proverb. Another of the same spirit: "Not long hurt the bumps from a loved one's thumps." Wives have undoubtedly been subjected to much ill treatment in Russia, where most husbands have always held to the opinion that "Liberty spoils a good wife." Some Russian proverbs are cynical as to the delights of matrimony, and most married men know how to say "Wed once, wail always."

DETERMINED SOULS.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

There are determined souls lobbying for the ship subsidy graft. There are no more determined souls in any branch of the profession than the porchclimbers who are unwearying advocates of a measure that even Joseph G. Cannon—as gentle a soul as ever scuttled the United States Treasury for the benefit of a special interest, or slit the bottom of the ultimate consumer's trousers' pocket to build up an infant industry—has hesitated to espouse.

FARMERS INDISPENSABLE.

From the Halifax Herald.

No country can afford to sacrifice its agricultural interest. Britain has been doing so for half a century, but she has learned, or soon will learn, better. The farmers are the indispensable and indestructible element of every great nation.

BET ON THE GUGGENHEIMS.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

If the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation should last 19 years, as a committeeman predicts, would Alaska last that long or would it be gobbled by the Guggenheims, in advance of the finding of the court?

NECESSARIES COMING DOWN.

From the New York World.

The cost of the necessaries of life is coming down. A Stock Exchange seat sold Saturday for $82,000, against a record of $91,000. At this rate the 1100 seats on 'Change are worth only $90,200,000.

WOULD DR. MAUZE?

From the Detroit News.

Rev. E. W. Ryan says he will not enter an opera house even for the Lenten services. Such stamina is worthy of a better cause.

SPIRIT OF THE TIMES.

From the New York Evening Telegram.

Woman writer says the spirit of the times is unconquerable. Surely is. But of course some can stand more of it than others.

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

OUR CHOICE.



ONE OF THESE DAYS.

ONE of these days we shall wake to the song
Of a robin uplifting his heraldic voice
To bid us arise that have waited so long
For her in whose service is his to rejoice.
The sunlight shall stream through the window at morn
To mottle the wall with its wonderful rays,
And in the glad morningtime Spring shall be born—
One of these days.

One of these days we shall see in the West
At even's oncoming a sign that we know,
And thrill with the thought of the promises blest
In the deepening tints of that changeable glow.
The sun in his going shall paint on the sky
A vision of Spring with her sweet flowered ways,
And in the hushed evening Winter shall die—
One of these days.

WHERE IS HE?

What has become of the old-fashioned party to whom everyone was either "Straight as a string," "Crooked as a rail fence," "Sharp as tacks," "Dumb as an oyster," "Drunk as a biled owl," "Sober as a judge," "Mad as a wet hen," "Crasy as a loon," "Slower'n molasses in January," "Quicker'n a flash," "Stubborn as a mule," "Bright as a dollar," "Smart as a whip," "Honest as the day is long," "Too crooked to lay straight in bed," "Good as gold," "Gentle as a lamb," "Cross as a bear," "Bold as a lion," "Timid as a fawn," "Afraid of his shadow," "Pale as a ghost," "Red as a lobster, "Poorer'n a church mouse," "Fatter'n a hawg," "Thinner'n a rail," "Still as a mouse," "Strong as an ox," "Wet as sop," "Warm as toast," "Cold as ice," "Snug as a bug in a rug," "Smarter'n a steel trap," "Fine as a fiddle," "Meek as Moses," "Glad as hopa," "Happy as a clam," "Way up in G," "Weak as a rag," "Hungry as a bear," or "As good as pie?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

Maybe "the ground has swallowed him up."

God made the world in six days, and on the seventh Mr. Morgan saw it.

Yesterday was a very bad day for the local uplift. The Goethe, Hamlet and Social Economy clubs were all raided by the police.

Working in a carpet factory seems to have somewhat precipitated young Mr. Roosevelt's domestic propensity.

PUZZLE—WHICH END OF AFRICA IS SOMEBODY IN?



NOTES AND QUERIES.

Answers to Questions From Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

Write but one question. No bets decided. Business addresses not given. Legal questions must be simple. Address "Answers," Post-Dispatch, using postal cards when convenient.

W.—Standard seats most.

DAISY.—See Answers Jan. 4.

EDITH.—See Answers Dec. 7.

W. H. D.—See Answers Feb. 4.

BRIDAL P.—Send "after cards."

M. S.—Ask 115 North Eleventh.

J. V. M.—For wedding expenses see Answers Feb. 12.

MED.—Send your Missouri song to Gov. Hadley, Jefferson City.

C. I. S.—Pharmacy students graduate in the latter part of April.

H.—John Morley, Flowermead, Wimbledon Park, London, S. W.

A. C. R.—Author of "The Marriage of the Flowers," S. H. M. Byers.

A. T. B.—Generally, cocoa has no bad effect, but some stomachs reject it.

A. B.—Powdered tannin is used as an astringent, externally and internally.

THANK YOU.—Don't worry. Redness caused by pimple will soon disappear.

READER.—In Illinois and Missouri, damage suit must be brought within a year.

A. S. M.—See Pension Examiner, 308 Old Postoffice Building, Third and Olive, for pension information.

SQUEGE.—Cost of changing name in Circuit Court, $4 filing fee. If attorney is employed he charges another fee. You may change your name without action of court if you do it with an honest purpose.

L. M.—You may send him a valentine if he sent you one. Don't give him a present. Don't say "pal;" it is thieves' slang.

REPETITION.—To avoid repetition, exercise your memory, or make a memorandum of that which you do not wish to repeat.

PUMPKIN ROLLER.—It is as proper for you to send her a valentine as to correspond with her when you have never seen her.

H. B.—Your 1909 taxes became a lien June 1, 1909, though not payable before last day of year 1909. We advise you to pay them.

R. M.—Take care of Simon Mardner rose same as other roses. In Public Library you may read a great deal about rose cultivation.

17-YEAR-OLD.—To reduce flesh, see Answers Jan. 13. The "perfect girl" of California eats but one meal a day and practically no meat.

E. H. G.—Your answer should have read: Curtesy (from court or courtesy) is the husband's life estate in the lands of his deceased wife.

LITERARY.—Putnam, New York, publishes "True History of Bluebeard," by Gilles de Laval, Baron de Retz, translated by T. Wilson.

E.—Witness failing to appear in court may be arrested on an attachment and punished by the Court according to his reason for remaining away from the trial.

ANXIOUS CHILD.—The illegitimate child can claim no share in the man's estate unless he married its mother and recognized it as his child, nor is it necessary to pay it money as a compromise. The illegitimate child has inheriting right to its mother's estate only, unless circumstances are as first mentioned.

S. F. S.—The bachelor having legally adopted his illegitimate sons, his sisters and brothers have no rights or claim on his estate, and to have his will annulled because they (adopted children) received the greater share of his estate would work to disadvantage of said sisters and brothers and they would get nothing.

M. H. B.—Yes, the deed of trust should certainly be retained. Note extension on back of principal note in customary form and have mortgagors execute new interest notes for term of renewal. A renewal agreement before a Notary Public is not necessary, except in event a renewal agreement is executed and mortgagee desires to file it of record in the office of Recorder of Deeds.

IN TROUBLE.—Your question is not clear; did you enter under a written agreement and was time made the essence of that contract? It appears so, and by your failure to pay on time they stepped in and took possession. See an attorney; by a personal interview the matter can be sifted down intelligently and an opinion given according to the facts, of which you fail to inform us.

SCAT.—In case of alimony all wages due the defendant are subject to garnishment. In this amendment to the marriage law no ten per cent of married man's wages is mentioned. We suppose the married man having to pay alimony must therefore suffer full garnishment, as no longer the "head of a family." The question to which you refer was not an alimony question.

INK.—States that did not secede: California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri (Southern members of Missouri Legislature passed a secession ordinance), New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. Population, including Missouri, 22,049,551. Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, West Virginia and Oklahoma were not states at the time the Southern States seceded.

E. L. S. Z.—The assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga of Servia, with several of their household at the same time, occurred May 29, 1903. It was the culmination of a long period of dynastic and factional turbulence, but the immediate inciting cause was the marriage of the King to Draga Mascin in 1900. She was 12 years older than the King and had been a lady-in-waiting. The marriage was a most unhappy one in every respect. Besides the quarrels between the King and Queen it was the cause of revolutionary movements which finally led to the assassination of both. The present King of Servia, Peter I of the Karageorgevitch house, ascended the throne a few days after the assassination of Alexander.

MISS INNOCENCE.—You might try a character reading. Photograph of a man and woman (wholly unknown to all the company) is given to each guest, and pencils and paper furnished. Without consulting one another each is asked to write as full a description as possible of the person whose picture he or she holds. Plenty of time is allowed, then the papers are signed and gathered up. The hostess then reads aloud each description while the photograph in question is passed around the circle for the inspection of all. Knowing the subject of the picture personally she tells how nearly each writer has come to the truth, laughingly inserting the truth in parentheses as she reads, which causes no end of fun. The contestants also guess the color of the hair and eyes, age, height, occupation, financial standing, and so on, as well as the character and abilities of the subject. There are two "rounds," the guests reading first the photographs of ladies, then those of men.

Coin Premiums—Published Weekly.

PREMIUM—N. Y. E. '13 half dollar, if liberty cap with O between bust and date, $4.50; M. W., same.

NO PREMIUM.—One of Your Subscribers; W. K.; W. R. B.; C. S. C. L.; X. J.; W. Harper; HSS.; Josephine Hoffman; Curious. (Without date of coin, no answer can be given.)

The Owl Car

Translated From Fourth Street to Grand Avenue.
By W. H. JAMES.

FLYING DUTCHMAN of the night am I,
Ship of the dreamers who have tarried long
In the ports where dreams are made.
Like opportunity, I come but once
And he who heareth not my warning song
Must tarry longer than he yet hath stayed.

Ay, ship of the tarriers am I,
Hunting for human salvage in the dark
And moving ever on.
Like time and tide, I wait for none.
More strangely freighted than was Noah's Ark,
I'm here a fleeting moment, then I'm gone.

A phantom craft to some am I.
Tarriers who seek in vain their Ararat
And drift upon the tide,
Here may they stow their packages and rest,
And he who on my quarter deck hath sat
Full oft hath seen the tarrier glorified.

MRS. SOLOMON . .

. . . . . **Sayings of the 700th Wife**

For the Post-Dispatch

BY HELEN ROWLAND.

MY Daughter, mark how like unto a table d'hote dinner is a man's LOVE

For it cometh in SEVEN courses, which are as fixed as the brand of his tobacco and his OPINIONS.

Behold, every man's heart hath seven stages, and not ONE course in the love-feast doth he PASS UP.

Lo, even as he commences his dinner with a cocktail, so doth he begin with a FLIRTATION.

For both of these come in small glasses and are quickly dispatched—and forgotten

Yet, though a flirtation, like unto a cocktail, looketh SO harmless, danger lurketh therein.

And too many of either shall get ANY man into trouble.

Yea, it requireth a cherry, even an olive, to take the bitter taste from out his mouth and MUCH ice to restore his equilibrium.

But, even as sauterne followeth a cocktail, so doth a man's FIRST love follow a flirtation; and puppy love, like unto sauterne, IS insipid.

Yea, and as champagne followeth sauterne, so doth his heart yearn next after a peroxide blonde of the chorus.

Lo, ONCE in his life doth every man love the WRONG woman.

And behold, as champagne bubbleth and fizzeth, so doth this "grande passion" make him dizzy and leave him in the morning with a headache AND repentance.

But the love of a youth for a WIDOW is like unto chianti, which worketh slowly and is insidious.

For he knoweth not that he is IN IT until he hath gone too DEEP!

Alas, even as the last drops of the chianti flask, its dregs are BITTER.

For a widow and red wine, alike, leave a man feeling strangely "heady."

Then, behold, doth he turn unto MARRIAGE, which is the BLACK COFFEE that SETTLETH him.

Yea, it is the demi-tasse of Life which sobereth him and taketh the zest out of him.

It bringeth him back unto himself and maketh him SORRY.

Yet, even as medicine, it is GOOD for him, and he swalloweth it meekly.

But DIVORCE is the liqueur which removeth the BAD taste of marriage and reviveth the fainting spirits.

Lo, THIS finisheth him!

Yet upon the next day is he prepared to begin all over again.

For WHAT man remembereth love or a headache after it hath passed away? Selah!

What to Eat and Why

Simple Rules for Gaining the Greatest Advantage From Your Daily Diet, Collected for the Post-Dispatch. . .

The crusade against adulterated foods should be directed against false labeling. The consumer should know what he is buying and paying for.

Preserved pease and beans are often colored bright green to please the eye, and often the inferiority of such goods is concealed by this addition of color.

Vinegar is sometimes colored with caramel, and wines are also often colored. Candy comes under the same ban.

In most cases the coloring matter is not injurious, but it helps deceive the public as to the kind of goods they are buying.

With regard to the use of preservatives in food, there is an honest difference of opinion among experts, many contending that preservatives, when used in proper amounts, are a desirable safeguard.

The amounts of chemicals necessary to preserving are so small that they would presumably have no effect upon the users.

On the other hand, the user may not be a healthy adult, but an invalid, or young child. This case would present quite a different problem.

In most instances a little care would no doubt keep the food properly, without resorting to doubtful means.

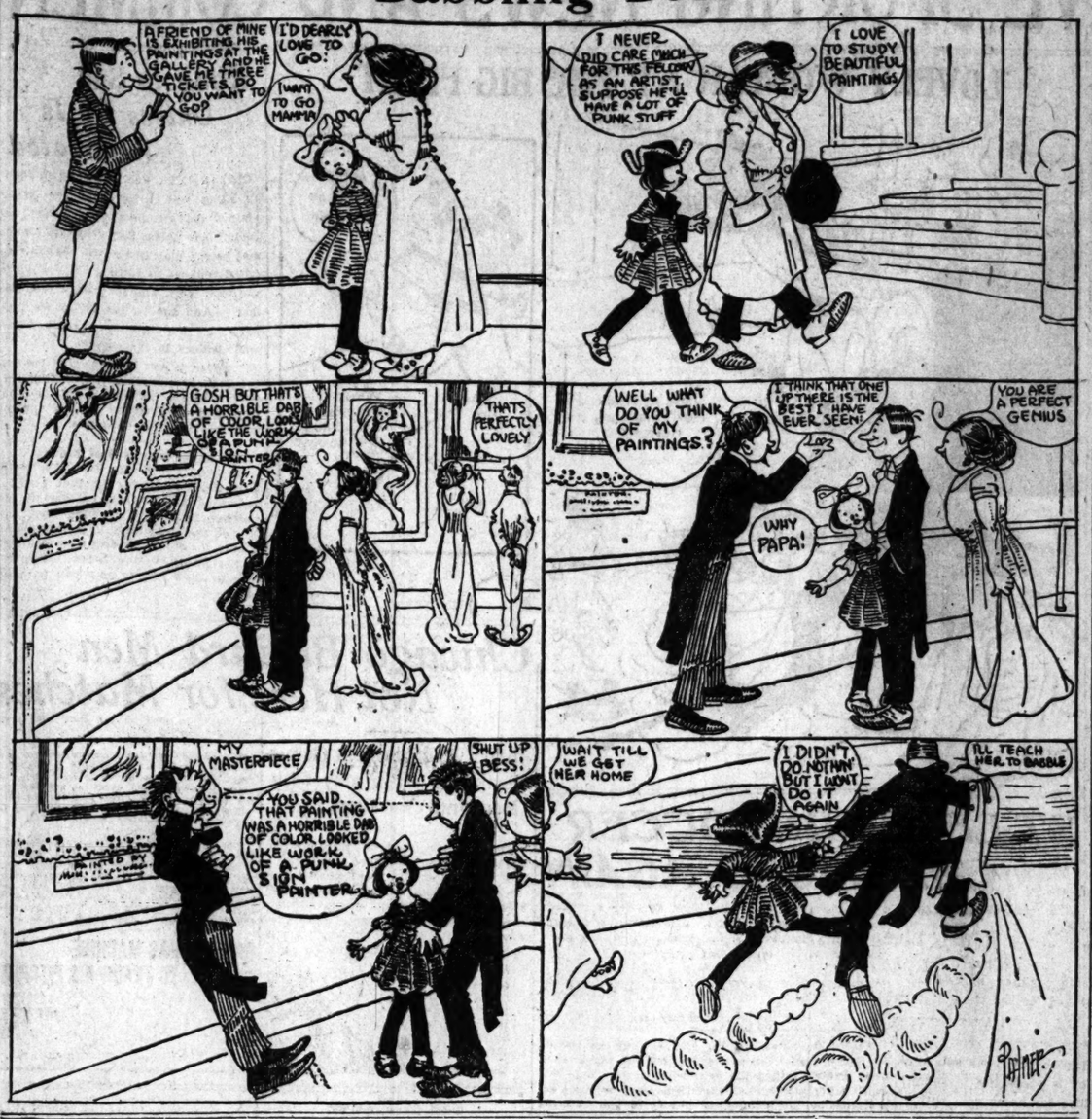
The different preservatives used are borax, sodium and salicylic acid. Cheese, beer, milk and butter often contain preservatives, though, perhaps, in no sense in harmful amounts.

More careful experiments need to be made concerning preservatives. Efforts should be directed toward food preparation so that no other preservatives be needed than salt, sugar, spices and the processes of smoking and sterilizing.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

Babbling Bess

By PALMER.



WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

Miss Rhoda M. White is the first woman appointed a member of the faculty of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., a coeducational institution. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and her new post is that of assistant professor of sociology and dean of women.

Dr. Mary Hoffman Jones is the first woman appointed to give medical attention to the women who seek shelter in the municipal lodging house of New York. Dr. Jones is a Chicago woman.

Mrs. Clara B. Arthur of Detroit and Mrs. Huntley Russell of Grand Rapids were appointed by the Governor of Michigan as delegates to the conference of the National Civic federation for the purpose of considering uniform legislation. Mrs. Arthur is the president and Mrs. Russell the vice-president of the Michigan Equal Suffrage League.

Miss Miriam Hathaway, head of the mathematical department in the Girls' College at Constantinople, is taking the place of Dr. Roxana H. Vivian, associate professor of mathematics at Wellesley College. Miss Hathaway is a Wellesley graduate of 1897 and is on a year's leave of absence. Dr. Vivian is also a Wellesley graduate and of the class of 1894.

ANOTHER SUBSTITUTE.

That people will eat elephant meat with a relish has been proved by a butcher in Frankfort-on-the-Main, to his own profit and without the knowledge of his customers. This enterprising tradesman learned that a vicious elephant in the Ghent zoological gardens was to be killed and made a bargain for the carcass. Within a few days that elephant was transformed into 3,800 pounds of sausage meat and every pound was disposed of at a good price.

No Better Nervine Than This Home-Made One

The household nerve remedy suggested below is simple and can be made at small cost. But just the same, it is a splendid medicine for weakened or deranged nerves. Even in cases of nervous prostration and St. Vitus Dance it has been used with great success.

From any druggist buy five cents worth of Hops and 2 ounces of Thargol Compound. Make a strong tea by steeping the Hops in a pint of boiling water; then strain. Put the Thargol in an 8-ounce (half-pint) bottle, and fill it up with the Hop Tea. Try two teaspoonsfuls four times daily. Total cost, about 55 cents.

This home-made nervine is very prompt in its relief of any nervous ailment. Being free from opiates or other dangerous drugs, it is entirely safe to use and has no evil after effects. It soothes and strengthens the nerves, and is especially fine for nervous headache or sleeplessness. In fact, no better nerve remedy can be had at any price.

In getting your ingredients from the druggist, be sure to get exactly what is called for above—Thargol Comp. and Hops. No other ingredients will work in this prescription.

ADV.

PUCK JOKES.

Scorcher: Have you heard the latest auto record?

Fleigher: No; what is it?

Scorcher: An auto made an hour in 59 minutes!

Bridemaids are due to brides' recognized need to have about them something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue. For where bridemaids are at all old it makes them blue to see another girl married, and thus they can be made to serve a double purpose.

Three times a bridemaid, never a bride, is an old saying, but there's not much to it. Like "thrice armed is he who has his quarrel just," it is true in theory but not in business. If a girl means business, in other words, it makes very little difference how many times she has been a bridemaid. Bridemaids are not a distinct species. Except that they wear bigger hats, they are much like other girls.

Magic at Home

Simple but Effective Tricks Explained for the Post-Dispatch By THURSTON, the Great Magician.

(1.) THE MYSTIFYING PENCIL.

This is a very effective trick, as it can be done as an introduction, upon entering a drawing room and will cause much comment.

Take a well-polished lead pencil, and as you enter the room, rub the pencil sharply down the panel of the door, with great pressure, and it will adhere to the wood. A hat or light coat may now be hung upon the pencil without displacing it. It is necessary that the pencil have no rubber attachment at the end. It must be a plain, round and long pencil, pressed heavily against the door.

(2.) THE DANCING NECKTIE.

A very mysterious effect can be obtained from the end of a four-in-hand necktie, worn by the performer. The performer holds the necktie in his right hand in such a position that about four inches of the tie project above his fingers. Now hold the left hand about five inches above the point of the tie, and place the thumb of the right hand upon the upper layer of the tie, under cover of your fingers and by slightly drawing the thumb downwards, you will cause the necktie to slowly and mysteriously curl inward towards you, giving the effect of some mysterious power.

(3.) READING NUMBER ON A DOLLAR BILL.

Considering the great interest now taken in thought transmission or mind reading, a very easy and effective trick is here given:

Ask anyone to take a dollar bill and notice whether the number on the face of the bill is odd or even. They then must lay it, face up, on the table and cover each of the numbers, the one on the right and the other on the left of the bill, with the right and left thumbs. The performer, now touching the person's forehead, can instantly tell if this number is odd or even.

The secret of the trick is very simple. Every dollar bill is plainly marked in the upper left and lower right hand corners with one of these four letters: A, B, C or D. If the bill is marked A or C, the number on the note ends with an odd figure, while if marked B or D, the number ends with an even figure.

While the thumbs are covering the numbers, you can plainly see the letter, and will therefore know whether the number is odd or even.

REVERSE ENGLISH.

The Circle Railroad in London describes a circle whose diameter is about 10 miles. In the car was an old and very obese lady, who expressed the utmost solicitude lest she be carried past her station. A passenger assured her that her station was half an hour away, and that he would tell her when they reached it.

"Thank you very much, sir," said the fat old lady, "but whenever I gets out, bein' as 'ow I'm so 'eavy, I backs out; an' I ain't more than 'art way out afore along comes the guard, an' 'e says, 'Look, lively, there mum,' says he, 'look lively,' an' 'e pushes me back again an' I've been round the circle three times this morning!'"—London Circle.

The coining value of silver produced from the mines of the world since 1492 is practically equal to that of the gold produced in that period—$12,000,000,000.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



It Doesn't Make Any Difference



Who makes your clothes, how much they cost, or who pays for them—the question is **Do you look well in them?** Lots of rich women are dowdy and out of style. Lots of women who make their own clothes are very smart. But the woman, rich or poor, who is always CHIC is

THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS

The place to find out about EASTER clothes is the March number of

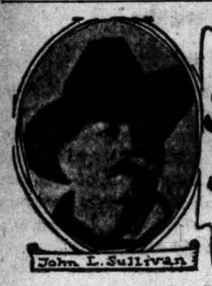
THE DELINEATOR

15cts. A COPY **$1.00 A YEAR**

THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING COMPANY, NEW YORK

P. S.—We've talked clothes because Easter is such an important season, but The Delineator for March is a beautiful general household magazine; full of good things—love stories—character stories—hints—helps—and all sorts of matters of vital interest.

BOXING & TENPINS — LIVE SPORTING NEWS AND COMMENT — BASEBALL & FIELD


John L. Sullivan

JOHN L. SULLIVAN'S STORY OF HIS LIFE

Copyright, 1910, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.)

CHAPTER XXXI.

BEFORE going into the circumstances that led up to the last fight of my career and, incidentally, the one that led to my downfall, I want to say a few words about the preservation of health. This looks like a good place to slip it in.

I am now more than 50 years old, and I can truthfully say that my health is absolutely perfect. There are thousands of men of wealth who would be willing to give half their fortunes to have the feeling of physical comfort that is possessed by me.

It is easy enough to tell a young man how to get in condition, but when one has passed the meridian of life the task grows harder. Many men past 50 are deluded into an idea that violent exercise will restore them to what we call "fine condition." Violent exercise often does them more harm than good, and they only put themselves to physical discomfort for naught.

The young man finds it necessary to develop his muscles, but the problem with the older man is to preserve the development that he already has. There is a certain time in life that comes to all of us when the machinery of the body refuses to respond to the call of the mind. When a man reaches that stage he can no longer hope to compete for honors as an athlete. The machinery in my body failed during my fight with Corbett. The moment I felt that my legs had refused to take their cue I knew that I was licked. The older man, therefore, must give up all ideas of contest and must devote his thoughts to being physically comfortable.

Six years ago I stopped drinking any kind of intoxicants, and to me it has been the best thing that ever happened. I awake these mornings feeling bright and fresh. I do not have that feeling of heaviness that follows a night at the banquet table or an evening of good fellowship around the card table. I always sleep as long as I can. A man of fifty years does not require as much sleep as a growing boy, but he should take all that he can get.

Keeps Up Exercises.

THE first thing I do upon arising is to take five minutes' exercise with a pair of very light dumbbells. I then sit in a chair and run a stiff hair brush across my scalp 100 times. That starts the blood flowing in the scalp and, in addition to preserving the hair, it relieves any feeling of heaviness about the eyes.

The original idea of running a brush through the hair so many times was to prevent the hair from falling out. Mark Twain tried this, and one day he threw everybody into a fit of laughter by saying, "Yes, it is certainly a good thing. It gives one so much exercise." While he meant that for a joke because he grew tired of it, there was much truth in his remark. The exercise is good for the arms as well as the scalp.

When I am through with the dumbbells and the scalp treatment I order my breakfast. I always eat breakfast in my room. This is partly due to my desire for comfort and partly because I never like to eat in a public dining room on account of curious persons staring at me.

I enjoy breakfast as much as any other meal and I partake of a hearty meal. My breakfast usuall yconsists of a glass of orange juice—I am very strong for orange juice—grape fruit, baked apples and cream and maybe a cereal. I also eat eggs and sometimes bacon or sausage, toast and coffee. You can see that is quite a breakfast, but it never makes me feel heavy. After breakfast I spend an hour or so with the papers. Then I start on a long walk. I then return to my room and attend to my correspondence. After that I usually have a lot of callers. If not I spend the rest of the time playing solitaire. I box with Jake Kilrain at the theater twice a day and sometimes oftener.

Lead a Regular Life.

THE main thing for a man past 50 is regularity. Do everything systematically and the system soon gets on to what you are driving at and helps wonderfully. Don't attempt any of those heavy forms of exercise, because they are foolish. The average man can get all the exercise he needs out of long walks and light exercise with the dumbbells.

A man past 50 shouldn't do much towards reducing his weight. The effort will do more harm than good, as a rule. Of course there are exceptions. It is natural for the man who enjoys the good things of life to take on flesh as he grows old. The same thing is true of all animal nature. Take the old dog. He takes his regular exercise, but he gradually grows heavy. The exercise necessary to reduction of fat will do more toward weakening the general muscular system than it will toward taking off fat.

Between the ages of 20 and 30 a young man should get himself in perfect condition if for no other reason just to know how it feels. Probably 90 per cent of our young men have never been in perfect physical condition. Until one has that feeling he can not appreciate its exhilaration. It is the most delightful feeling in the world to awake in the morning and knew that every muscle and every portion of the body is performing its proper function. The man in such condition feels like running around like a young colt and kicking his heels in the air. The beauty of life is upon him. That is the time he should enjoy it.

Just why we were so constructed as to have a desire to stand in the way of the natural inclinations of our physical selves is hard to understand. It is true, nevertheless. The young man of 25 will go out and dissipate so as to render him physically uncomfortable, when he knows that it is not natural. Just why he should have more pleasure that way than in the natural exercise of his muscular system is a thing that we will probably never know.

Advises Boys to Box.

All boys should learn to box, for it is a very healthful exercise; but all boys cannot be prizefighters. That in a way is fortunate. It would never do for many of our boys to get into the prize ring. In many ways the life of the prize ring has ruined more boys than it has done good.

The good that the prize ring does is the development of a physical marvel every once in a while, upon whom the men of the nation look with pride and try to emulate physically. In that way the prize ring encourages physical development and perfection. Every boy will try to become strong the moment he hears of some great fighter reaching the top.

I would say in concluding this talk on health that men of middle age should be as temperate as possible as regards intoxicants and that they should take light exercise and plenty of it. They should eat and sleep regularly, and above all things quit worrying about matters of business. Worry is the worst of all knocks to the system.

The young man should not drink at all. Of course there is no use telling him not to smoke, for he will, anyway. But if you will smoke make it as light as possible and never at all when training for an athletic event. Smoking cuts down the "wind" and consequently the powers of endurance. There are forms of exercise in any gymnasium that a young man can take, and all of them are good. Be careful about trying to do things that are a heavy strain on the muscles, such as weight lifting, scale pulling, etc. They do no good.

I know that a lot of you young fellows will say: "Well, John L. drank and smoked all he pleased. Why should he tell us not to do it?"

Now, in answer to that I will say in advance: Do not do as I did, but do as I say. You will be better off. I am giving you the benefit of a very checkered experience.

LOVELY WOMAN AT THE BIG FIGHT



ST. LEOS ARE SOCCER CHAMPIONS AGAIN

Victory Over Blue Bells Practically Clinches Pennant for Them This Year.

By defeating the Blue Bells in the feature soccer game at Athletic Park Sunday afternoon the St. Leos practically cinched the pennant in that organization, while at Kulage's Park the Keen Kutters annexed the flag by romping over the Knights of Father Matthews to the tune of 6 to 0.

The St. Leos now have two full games' lead on the Blue Bells. The team has won five games, lost none and tied six. The Keen Kutters also have a great record. The eleven won eight games, lost but one and tied only once. The team has 17 points, which is seven points better than the total of the Knights, which team was defeated Sunday by such a one-sided score.

The St. Teresas managed to win from the Innisfails in the second game at Athletic Park, 1 to 0. The Duwell A. C. team defeated the Holy Names, 3 to 2, in the first game at Kulage Park. Another surprise was the defeat of the C. B. C. team, leaders in the Amateur League, on the C. B. C. campus Sunday afternoon, 2 to 0. The St. Roses moved up into first place as a result, while the C. B. C. team is now tied with the St. Teresas, each team having 16 points.

Kling to Sue Unless He Is Reinstated

CINCINNATI, Feb. 14.—Catcher Johnny Kling will bring suit for $40,000 against the members of the National Commission unless they reinstate him so that he can play this year. He has consulted lawyers in Kansas City, Chicago and New York and they have told him that he can sue for his salary for four years, if the commission refuses him readmittance in the League.

However, it now looks as if Kling will not have to resort to this method, inasmuch as the commission will vote his way if Murphy gives up his antagonism to the short schedule.

Kling Denies Suit Story.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14.—"There is absolutely nothing in that report," reiterated John Kling, catcher of the Chicago Nationals, speaking again today of the story that he contemplated a suit for $40,000 against the members of the National Commission if they refuse to allow him to play ball for four years.

Chicago Billiard Men Not Here for Matches

Intercity Tournament Games Postponed by Windy City Men Until One Week Later.

The Chicago amateur three-cushion billiard players, who were scheduled to play the best of the local amateurs at the Grand Billiard Hall Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings in the intercity tournament, were unable to come to St. Louis as scheduled, but will play here next Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 21 and 22, instead.

George Schaefer, proprietor of the Grand Billiard Hall, received word from Mr. Mussey of Chicago Monday morning to the effect that it was impossible for the Chicago team to make the trip as scheduled, and asking that the matches be postponed one week. Schaefer could do nothing else but agree.

At Peterson's the balk-line tourney is attracting a lot of notice, as it is the first event of its kind in St. Louis in some time. The players are all well known and have been playing excellent games for amateurs. George Sheble has won nine games and has lost none and is therefore setting the pace. Merrill is second, with eight games won and none lost, while Walker with nine games won and only one lost is a good third. Harrington plays Geisinger Monday night.

Two of the best cue tournaments that have been held in St. Louis in quite a number of years are now in progress at local halls, the Class A three-cushion event at the Rex and the Business Men's 18.2 amateur balk-line tourney at Charley Peterson's resulting in some nigh-class amateur billiards.

Vincent Botto, winner of last year's tourney, Martin Maley and Abe Ellison, the latter two of whom are practically in the "pro" class, are tied for the lead in the Rex event, each man having won six games and lost two. Maley and Ellison will clash Friday and an exciting match is expected. Ellison has made the high run up to date which is nine.

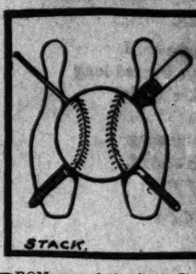
GRIFFITH HAS MACHINE TO TEACH HIS PITCHERS

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 14.—Manager Griffith has let a contract for a pitcher's target to be used by his twirlers at Hot Springs. It is a sort of a shooting gallery target with moving swings in which two discs hang from wires and are made to swing. The pitcher takes his stand at the regulation distance and tries to hit the spot on the target. An arrangement has been perfected whereby the balls will roll back to the pitchers. He says he will have a scorer watch the man and make a daily report showing the number of "strikes" and "balls."

Jeff Ends Stage Tour.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 14.—James J. Jeffries closed his theatrical tour last night at Virginia, Minn. He will attend the ski tournament today at Duluth and leave at night for San Francisco, where he will go into training for his fight with Jack Johnson.

WRAY'S COLUMN.



FROM one of the best, St. Louis is gradually falling back to one of the poorest centers of sport in the country, considering its population importance. Time was when racing here was second only to the Washington Park meeting in all the West; when the boxing game here flourished, both among amateurs and professionals, as nowhere else except in San Francisco; when track athletics really excited some interest; and when minor sports of various sorts at least attracted casual attention.

Baseball is all that remains, and sometimes this doesn't meet all the requirements, at least not here.

Indoor Meet Abandoned.

THE latest chapter testifying to the decadence of local sports is the abandonment of the indoor athletic meet, which, under the auspices of St. Louis University, and conducted by Martin Delaney, attracted attention throughout the West annually. The best men in the West competed and the Coliseum was usually packed with onlookers. Last week the last hope of a continuance of this event was abandoned when the Missouri Athletic Club decided to drop the promotion of the affair. St. Louis U., presuming that Missouri U. was to go ahead with arrangements for the games, had laid down its hand and was waiting for the club officials to play theirs out.

With M. A. C. out, it is now too late to make the necessary arrangements, and St. Louis must do without an affair that had been looked upon as a fixture here.

WHAT is the matter? Apparently all the gasoline is out of the motors—rather, gut of the promoters here. Three sports are dead; wrestling is barely alive and football is threatened with locomotor ataxia. Great outlook for the sainted city.

Willie Hoppe and the Shortstops.

WILLIE HOPPE says he is going after all the billiard titles, the present holders of which will agree to play him. If he does, he will hold them all eventually. It is too bad that Hoppe must submit to a one-night match in order to get at George Sutton. It is not a real test—not a fair one. At that, however, Hoppe is so much the better player that he should win in any case. As for that 18.2 title, held by Cline, that's to laugh. Cline never saw the day when he could approximate Hoppe in cleverness.

The billiard world today is made of three classes—Willie Hoppe, first class and rightful champion, according to merit; George Sutton, second class, and a bunch of shortstops third. Demarest, Cline and that sort are nothing more but fillersin.

This does not go as a mere hammer fling—every billiard man knows where to classify Cline, Cutler, Demarest and Morningstar, without causing hard feelings. Charley Peterson, if he ever keyed himself up to match play, could take the taw of any of them.

AND still Jack O'Connor hasn't found a place for Dode Criss. Dode has not yet gone to the minors, as for a time seemed certain. This large attraction will probably share with Rube Waddell the vaudeville honors of the Browns during the summer.

Vale, Bookmaker!

"CAP" TILLES just couldn't keep away from the racing game. The former St. Louis magnate is now the principal owner of Latonia racetrack—one of the few that will henceforth be permitted to operate with little fear of legal interference. The law has just decided the status of bookmaking in Kentucky and the Latonia's betting will in future be confined to the pari mutuel machines.

Eventually this is the plan on which race betting will be brought back to favor, if at all. The bookmaker is doomed and the handwriting has been on the wall for lo, these many years. He doggedly refuses to see this, however, and still hangs on. But the fact remains that the machines serve better and keeps the game cleaner and the last is too big a point to be passed up.

It is with considerable regret, however, that the old-timers view the passing of the slats, the hurly-burly rush of the ring and the life-and-death aspect of a life that was, at least in theory, devoted to pleasure solely.

The machines have worked well, so far as the public is concerned, however, and the bookie is a superfluity. In fact, a detriment. Even the Legislature of so good a racing community as Kentucky doesn't like him.

So it's: Vale, penciller! Tilles can make money without you.

Harry Forbes Back in Ring.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Harry Forbes of Chicago, former bantamweight champion pugilist of the world, will make his appearance in a New York ring, after an absence of a number of years. He will meet Jimmy Gardner before the Bedford Club in Brooklyn.

On the strength of the bout will probably depend a match with Abe Attell, the former feather weight champion, as a club in Troy, N. Y., will stage the bout on Feb. 21. If Forbes is the winner.

Meetings This Week Will Find BALL MAGNATES AT PEACE

Session Between Murphy and Herrmann Settled Question of the Schedule.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

THERE should be nothing but peace at the two big baseball meetings this week. The American League magnates are to gather in Chicago Tuesday and the National Leaguers will be assembled in New York at the same time. All friction between the two leagues and among magnates of the National regarding the length of the schedule, seems to have been smoothed over when Charley Murphy, the Boss of the Cubs, and Garry Herrmann, the chairman of the National Commission, met in Cincinnati Saturday.

At this quiet little meeting, Charles, the "Chubby One," took back all the harsh words he had said about August, the all-powerful one, and the two supposed enemies emerged from the meeting locked in friendly co-operation.

Murphy told Herrmann he didn't care much about that long schedule thing anyway and would just as leave play 154 games, as they have been doing all the time. Herrmann then said he didn't have a thing in the world against Johnny Kling and that it would be a shame to keep the best catcher in the business on the blacklist. Herrmann then told Murphy that if he would vote for a short schedule that probably Ban Johnson, the chief of the American League tribe, would forget that he had said Johnny Kling didn't have a chance to get back in the game. No one even thought what Tom Lynch, the new president of the National League, would have to say. It wouldn't count anyway.

Murphy, the Wise One.

THAT little session between Murphy and Herrmann was a good thing for the National League and for Murphy. The two magnates have been at outs for over a year. But Murphy wouldn't hold anything against a man unless he could gain advertising by it, and he did see that he would have to win Herrmann in some manner if he ever wanted to get Johnny Kling back with the Cubs. So he went down to Cincinnati, told Herrmann he would favor the short schedule, which question seemed likely to cause a row in the National League this week, if he (Herrmann) would vote to reinstate Kling when his case came up before the commission.

It's just possible Murphy stood up for a long schedule because he saw by so doing he would be opposed to Herrmann and Johnson. Then he figured all the time that by being opposed to them in this issue he could use it as a club, to bring them to favor Kling's reinstatement. Murphy's a smart little magnate and is perfectly willing to be the "goat" as long as he gets the cream.

THIS case of Johnny Kling's is going to be the biggest piece of work ever undertaken by the National Commission. Last summer Ban Johnson, the American League head and member of the commission, flew into fits of denunciation every time anyone asked him if Kling could get back. Garry Herrmann, though a National Leaguer, was just as persistent and neither one of these two cared who heard their remarks. But it wasn't to injure Johnny Kling that they did this. They thought they were hurting Charley Murphy and they both hated him.

Now they are beginning to realize they have made a serious mistake. Probably they'll have to take back their cruel words. In fact it seems there is no other way out of it, if they would preserve peace.

According to the National agreement, the compact that has kept baseball for the past six years and made the game what it is today, they can not re-instate Johnny Kling. There is no way to do it and live up to the agreement. But there was no way to do it in the case of Hal Chase a year ago, but somehow, the moguls of the game got around it, because Chase was a star and belonged to New York, a team badly in need of such things.

Now the Commission has appointed the veteran baseball expert, Joe Flanner, to investigate the case of Johnny Kling. Joe knows more about baseball than Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann and Tom Lynch combined and it was he who drew up the National agreement in 1903.

But He Doesn't Know Politics.

It's a shame to put this sincere and honest worker on the Kling case, for he'll report the facts and his data will probably have nothing whatever to do with the decision rendered. The moguls will settle it in the way that is best for the game politically. They want to give Mr. Flanner a job and see a chance to use him in many ways. He has done so much for organized baseball that he is to be taken care of. But they will probably be careful to keep him out of any place where he could take an executive hand in matters.

The Kling case is as good as settled now.

Commission Has Its Greatest Case in Kling's Application for Reinstatement.

BASKET BALL

In all probability St. Louis will not be represented in the National A. A. U. basket ball championships to be held in Chicago on March 16, 17 and 18, as the league formed for the purpose of determining the team entitled to the trip has suffered disruption, owing to the withdrawal of the Markham Memorial five.

The Markham players outside of the Premieres were the strongest contenders for the honor. The two fives met last Thursday night and one of those pleasing incidents to the spectators, which has been characteristic of local basket ball for the last year, took place—a fight between two players of the opposing teams, which the Markham players and all present allege was started by one of the Premier men. The league would have aided the defraying of expenses to the Windy City, but it seems now it is all called off.

When Renting Autos, Remember

Excelsior Auto Co. rents the best only. Pierce, Peerless and Packards. Limousine and touring cars. Both phones.

RECORD ENTRY LIST FOR A. B. C. AT DETROIT

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 14.—All records were broken here Sunday by the bowlers when Secretary Langtry opened his mail, a total of 410 five-men teams having sent in their money for the tenth annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress.

One thousand doubles and nearly 2000 individuals will roll in the present meet.

Short Schedule Gaining Favor With Magnates

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Baseball magnates of the National League got together here today for the preliminary skirmish over the season's schedule.

The League, to all appearances, has been pretty nearly evenly divided as to whether the clubs shall play the usual number of 154 games or stretch out the season from early April to mid-October to cover a 168-game schedule.

When the League's board of direct ors met today to take up preliminary business, however, the advocates of the shorter season, including Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati, seemed confident that their views would prevail.

Draft System for Umpires.

Garry Herrmann and Charles W. Murphy informally discussed a plan whereby the major leagues would draft their umpires from the minor leagues in the same manner as players are now drafted. It was suggested that umpires would then obtain a good schooling and only accomplished judges of play were selected for work in the big leagues. No drafting price for the arbitrators was suggested. Whether the plan will be officially presented to the magnates is problematical.

There was a search of the Waldorf corridors today for Stanley Robison, owner of the St. Louis club. His name appeared on the register, but no one had apparently seen him.

Just His Whiskers.

All of which came about because of a long black beard which Mr. Robison grew since the December meeting. Mr. Robison spent 15 minutes trying to identify himself with his fellow magnates who failed to recognize him.

When the Board of Directors gathered for their meeting it was learned that Horace Fogel of the Philadelphia club was suffering from gout and would not be able to attend the meeting to present his side of the Murray case.

S.S.S. DRIVES OUT RHEUMATISM

When the blood becomes overcharged with uric acid it continually grows weaker, more acrid, and poorer in nourishing qualities. The nerves, muscles and joints, instead of receiving their necessary nutriment from the circulation are gradually filled with the sharp uratic impurity with which the circulation is loaded, and the pains and aches of Rheumatism are the natural result. No amount of rubbing, or the application of external medicines can have any direct and curative effect on the blood; the most to be expected from such treatment is temporary relief from the pains and aches. There is but one way to cure Rheumatism, and that is to cleanse the blood of the uric acid impurity. S.S.S. is the proper treatment, because it goes down and attacks the disease at its head, and by filtering out every particle of the uratic matter and strengthening and enriching the blood, cures Rheumatism in every form. S.S.S. changes the sour, acid-burdened blood to a rich, healthy stream, which quiets the pain-racked nerves, muscles and joints, cools the feverish flesh, gently removes the cause and drives Rheumatism from the system. S.S.S. reaches inherited cases as well as those which have been acquired, and good results are always experienced from its use. Special book on Rheumatism containing many valuable suggestions for rheumatic sufferers and any medical advice free to all who write.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

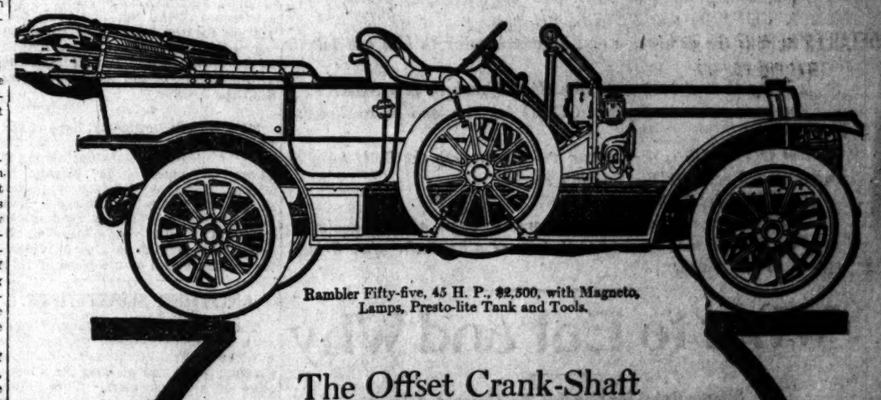


¶ Want to know "how the cat is going to jump"—in styles of cut and fabrics for 1910 Spring and Summer?

¶ We'll "show" you. Have the sure-nuff real styles here—coupled with the real, REAL patterns in fabrics.

MacCarthy-Evans-Von Arx TAILORING CO.

820 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.
Phone: Main 5175-78; Central 344.
The P. O. is still "just opposite."



Rambler Fifty-five, 45 H. P., $2,500, with Magneto, Lamps, Presto-lite Tank and Tools.

The Offset Crank-Shaft

Try the new Rambler at half speed in crowded traffic—on a hill or sand road—where flexibility or exceptional power is needed. Notice how smoothly and steadily it pulls when running even as slowly as three miles an hour under load.

This is because of the offset crank-shaft.

THE NEW Rambler

with such features as the straight-line drive, Rambler Spare Wheel, engine accessibility, and the new expanding clutch is superior in many respects to any other automobile. In point of quality it is even better than any previous Rambler.

You will not obligate yourself if you ask us for a Rambler demonstration.

Shown at Space D, Armory. Quick deliveries

Kingman St. Louis Implement Co.
2600 North Broadway - St. Louis, Missouri

Post-Dispatch's Complete Daily Record of Markets and Finance

STOCK MARKET FOLLOWS LOWER LONDON LEAD

All the Leading Issues Open With Sharp Declines, Amalgamated Active.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. 12:30 p. m.—The strength in the opening quotations was continued throughout the forenoon, the advances ranging between a fraction and 2½ points. Laclede Gas was the only important issue to show a loss, its decline amounting to only ½ point.

Steel common gained ⅛, Anaconda ⅝, Lead 1, Smelting and Consolidated Gas 1½ each, and Amalgamated Copper 2 points. Colorado Fuel and Steel preferred were at parity.

In the rails Erie advanced ¼, Great Northern ⅛, B. & O. ⅜, Northern Pacific ⅝, Pennsylvania and Wabash common ½ each, Atchison and Missouri Pacific ¾ each, St. Paul and New York Central 1 each.

Brooklyn Rapid Transit, C. & O. and Southern Pacific moved up 1¼ each, Reading, Rock Island common and Wabash preferred 1½ each; Union Pacific 2 and Canadian Pacific 2¼ points.

Trading was less than normal in volume, the total sales to noon amounting to only 293,300 shares.

Wall street has evidently taken a gloomy view of the President's Lincoln-day speech at New York Saturday, because the opening prices of stocks this morning were sharply lower than the closing. Such leading issues as Amalgamated, Smelting, Steel, Northern Pacific, C. & O., Reading, Rock Island, Wabash preferred and the Harriman Pacifics were very weak. The only stock of any importance on the list to score a gain on the opening transaction was the "Soo" Line, which moved up ¼ point.

In the industrials Laclede Gas lost ¼, Steel common and Lead ⅜ each, Steel preferred ⅞, Utah Copper 1⅛, Anaconda and Consolidated Gas 1¼ each, Smelting 2 and Amalgamated Copper 2⅛ points.

American Locomotive receded 1½ and Central Leather 1.

In the railway list Great Northern declined ¼, Wabash common ⅜, Erie and Southern Pacific ⅝ each, St. Paul ¾, Atchison, New York Central and Pennsylvania ⅞ each, Chesapeake & Ohio 1⅛, Brooklyn Rapid Transit ⅝, Northern Pacific and Reading 1¼ each, Missouri, Kansas & Texas 1⅜, Wabash preferred 1½, Union Pacific 1⅝ and Rock Island common 1⅞ points.

During the first half hour's trading the trend of prices was higher. Most of the prominent rail issues gained a small fraction each. The Hill stocks and St. Paul receded from the opening. Steel common lost ⅛ and Laclede Gas ½ point, while Amalgamated advanced ½ and Smelting ¼. Amalgamated was exceedingly active. Reading, Steel common and Amalgamated were the market leaders.

Americans in London were from ½ to 1¼ lower.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Heavy selling of stocks was in evidence with the resumption of business today, with a severe break in prices all through the list. Losses of a fraction to a point were common and Amalgamated Copper fell 2⅜. Union Pacific 2¼, Rock Island and American Smelting 2, Reading 1⅝, Southern Pacific 1⅝, Chesapeake & Ohio 1⅛, Wabash preferred and Kansas & Texas 1½, and Northern Pacific, Anaconda and Consolidated Gas 1¼.

The recovery of prices made further progress, but with business in limited volume. The Canadian Pacific group was strong, that stock rising 2¼, Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie 1⅜ and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic preferred 1¼. Philadelphia Co. gained 1⅜ and Mackay Cos. 2. Atlantic Coast Line declined 2¼. Southern Ry. preferred 1 and Westinghouse Electric 1½.

Bonds were heavy.

Prices reached a lower level before there was any indication of concerted support. Amalgamated Copper fell an extreme 3⅛. United States Rubber 2¼, American Locomotive 2, Northern Pacific 1⅜ and United States Steel 1⅛. When the market began to rally recoveries running to a point were made in a number of instances and Amalgamated Copper rebounded 2.

The market continued to rise slowly on light buying. Most stocks were ruling above where they left off Friday, the rise reaching 2 points in Pittsburg Coal preferred, Northwestern and American Sugar; 3⅛ in Interboro-Metropolitan preferred and American Malting preferred; 1⅝ in Reading; 1¼ in Delaware & Hudson and 1 in Union Pacific, American Beet Sugar and American Hide and Leather preferred.

By 1 o'clock the market had made up pretty much all of the forenoon loss, and several of the leaders were selling above last week's close, notably Union Pacific and Reading. The demand was largely confined to the important stocks and there was very little business.

Foreign Exchange.

The Mercantile Trust Co. quotes foreign exchange:

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14.

Cable transfer, London (for £1)	$4.8650
Check, London (for £1)	4.8615
60 days, London (for £1)	4.8425
Check, Germany (for 4 marks)	95.12c
Check, Paris (for $1)	5.1750 francs
Check, Switzerland (for $1)	5.1812 francs
Check, Belgium (for $1)	5.1987 francs
Check, Austria (for 1 kronen)	20.30c
Check, Holland (for 1 florin)	40.25c

Market steady.

New York Curb Opening.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Amer. Tobacco com	395	405
Chicago Subway	3½	4
Havana Tobacco	5	6
Standard Oil	630	635
Tidewater 6s	101¼	101⅝
Con. S. S. 4s	18	21
Boston Consolidated	18⅜	19¼
Buffalo Mines	2	3
Butte Coalition	24	25
Dolores Limited	7⅛	7½
Ely Central	1	1⅛
Goldfield Consolidated	7⅞	8
Greene Cananea	9⅛	9½
Giroux	9⅞	10
Inspiration	8⅝	8¾
Mason Valley	2	2½
Miami	23½	23⅝
Mines of America	7-16	½
Nevada Consolidated	22⅛	22¼
Nevada Utah	1¼	1⅜
Nipissing	9⅞	10
Ohio Copper	4⅛	4¼
Rawhide Coalition	16	18
Ray Cons.	21⅝	22⅛
Yukon	4½	4⅝
Chino	12⅛	12⅜
Gila	7⅞	8⅛

Many of the above quotations are necessarily nominal.

New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 North Fourth street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.	Change From Last Close.
AMERICAN CAN PREFERRED	76¾	.....	.....	76¾	*½
AMALGAMATED COPPER	73⅞	75⅝	77⅜	75½	-⅞
AM. CAR & FDY. CO. COMMON	59¾	60½	59¾	60	....
AMERICAN COTTON OIL	59¾	.....	.....	59¾	-¼
AM. LOCOMOTIVE COMMON	48	48	47½	48	-1½
AMERICAN SMELTING COMMON	80½	81½	80¼	81½	-1
DO PREFERRED	36⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	*⅜
AMERICAN WOOL COMMON	35	.....	.....	35	*⅜
DO PREFERRED	100⅞	.....	.....	100⅞	*⅞
AM. TELEPHONE	137	.....	.....	137	....
ANACONDA COPPER	49	49⅝	49	49⅝	-⅝
ATCHISON PREFERRED	103⅜	.....	.....	103⅜	-⅛
ATLANTIC COAST LINE	127	127¼	127	127¼	-⅝
BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT	71¼	71½	71¼	71½	-⅜
BALTIMORE & OHIO	110½	110⅝	110½	110⅝	-⅜
C. C. C. & ST. LOUIS	77	.....	.....	77	-1
CENTRAL LEATHER COMMON	38½	39	38½	39	-½
C., M. & ST. P. COMMON	143¼	144⅛	143	144⅛	*⅛
CHICAGO NORTHWEST	154⅜	155¼	154⅜	155¼	....
CONSOLIDATED GAS	142	143¼	142	143¼	....
CORN P. REF. COMMON	82	.....	.....	82	....
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO	81⅜	83	81⅜	82⅞	....
DELAWARE & HUDSON	172½	.....	.....	172½	-¼
DIS. SEC. COR	30⅛	30¼	30⅛	30¼	-½
DULUTH S. S. & A.	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	*1⅜
DENVER & R. G. COMMON	38⅞	39½	38⅞	39½	-¼
ERIE COMMON	28⅛	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	-⅞
DO FIRST PREFERRED	45⅛	45⅛	45	45	-⅛
GREAT NORTHERN PREFERRED	136	136⅛	135¾	136⅛	-⅛
GREAT NORTHERN ORE	69¼	69⅝	68½	68½	....
ILLINOIS CENTRAL	141	.....	.....	141	-½
INTERBORO MET. COMMON	19⅝	20¼	19⅝	20¼	-¼
DO PREFERRED	49½	50¼	49½	50¼	-¼
INTERN. PAPER COMMON	12⅜	.....	.....	12⅜	-⅜
K. C. SOUTHERN COMMON	35⅝	.....	.....	35⅝	....
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE	147	147½	147	147½	....
LACLEDE GAS COMMON	101¼	101¼	100½	100½	-1
M., K. & T. COMMON	40⅝	41	40⅝	41	-⅜
MISSOURI PACIFIC	68¾	69	68¾	69	-⅛
M., ST. P. & S. S. M.	139¼	140⅜	138⅝	140⅜	*1⅜
NORTH AMERICAN	78¼	78⅜	78¼	78⅜	*⅛
NATIONAL ENAMEL. COMMON	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	-¼
NATIONAL LEAD COMMON	79½	80	79½	80	-¼
NORTHERN PACIFIC	135¼	135⅝	135	135⅝	...
NEW YORK CENTRAL	118¼	119	118¼	119	-⅛
NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN	44¼	44¼	44	44	-1
NORFOLK & WESTERN	101⅛	101⅛	101¼	101⅜	*¼
PACIFIC MAIL	29½	29⅞	29½	29⅞	-⅛
PENNSYLVANIA	131⅜	132¼	131⅜	132¼	-¼
PEOPLE'S GAS	108⅜	.....	.....	108⅜	-½
PULLMAN CO.	199½	199½	198½	198½	-⅜
P. S. CAR COMMON	102	.....	.....	102	-1
READING SECOND PREFERRED	103	.....	.....	103	*1
REP. I. & S. COMMON	36⅜	37⅜	36⅜	37⅛	-⅛
DO PREFERRED	99½	.....	.....	99½	-⅜
READING COMMON	161¼	162½	160⅝	162½	...
ROCK ISLAND COMMON	45⅜	47¼	45	47¼	-⅜
DO PREFERRED	84	.....	.....	84	...
RAILWAY S. S. COMMON	40	.....	.....	40	-1
SOUTHERN RY. COMMON	23¼	24⅜	23¼	24¼	*⅜
DO PREFERRED	63	.....	.....	63	-1⅜
ST. L. & S. F. SECOND PREFERRED	48	.....	.....	48	-⅝
ST. L. & S. W. PREFERRED	72½	73	72½	73	....
THIRD AVENUE	9⅝	10	9⅝	10	-⅜
UNION PACIFIC COMMON	181¼	183⅜	180⅝	183	*⅛
UNITED STATES RUBBER	39¼	.....	.....	39¼	-1⅜
U. S. C. I. P. & FDY. CO.	25½	.....	.....	25½	....
U. S. STEEL COMMON	78	78½	77¼	78½	-¼
DO PREFERRED	119	119⅛	119	119⅛	-⅜
UTAH COPPER	49	49⅞	49	49⅞	-¼
VIRGINIA-C. C. C.	51	51	50⅛	51	-¼
WABASH COMMON	20⅞	21⅜	20⅞	21	-¼
DO PREFERRED	44½	46	44½	46	....
W. & L. E. COMMON	6⅜	.....	.....	6⅜	*⅜
WESTINGHOUSE	67½	67½	67	67	-1½
WISCONSIN CENTRAL COMMON	46	.....	.....	46	....
WESTERN UNION	71½	.....	.....	71½	*½
MACKAY COMMON	90	.....	.....	90	*2

*Advanced. -Declined. ....Unchanged.

Sales to noon, 293,300.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Etc.

Quotations given are prices at wholesale and those for butter, eggs, poultry, cheese and calves are furnished by the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange.

Eggs firm, but unchanged in price. Best grades of butter firm and others barely steady. Hens ½c lower, other poultry unchanged. Calves down ¼c per pound. Limburger, Swiss and brick cheese higher.

BUTTER—Creamery, extra, 29c; firsts at 27c; seconds, 25c. Country store packed at 20c.

EGGS—Extras, cases included, 26c; strictly fresh firsts, cases included, 25c; current receipts, cases included, 24c.

CHEESE—On orders, per pound; Northern—Twins, 17c; single, 17¼c; longhorns, 17½c; daisies, 17½c; Y. A., 17½c; prints, 17½c; limburger, 17½c. Swiss—No. 1, 21@22c; No. 2, 19c; inferior, broken or crushed, 13c to 15c; brick, 17½c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Hens and toms, 20c. Chickens—Fowls, hens, 14c; roosters, 9c; stags, 12½c; ducks, 16c; geese, 10c; spring chickens, 16c; broilers, 18c; guineas, $2 to $4.50. Capons, 20c; slips, 16c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Hens, 14½c; springs, 16½c; broilers, 19c; stags, 13c; roosters, 9½c; turkeys, 21c; geese, 10@11c; ducks, 16½c; capons, 22c; slips, 17c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons at 90c per dozen. Squabs—Fancy homers, $3.25 per dozen for 9 pounds, $3.50 for 10 pounds and $1.75 for small; common, $1.20 to $1.25 per dozen.

GAME—Rabbits at $1.25 to $1.30 per doz. Jack rabbits at $1.90 to $2.10 per dozen. 'Possum at 10c to 25c each.

ROASTING PIGS—At $2 to $3 per head, 20 to 30 pounds weight.

VEALS—Choice milk-fed (110@140 pounds) at 8½c per pound; choice heavy old (150 to 180 pounds), 7½c; heretics, thin and small stock at 3c to 4c per pound. Sheep dull at 3c per pound; bucks and old ewes at 2c. Spring lambs at 5c to 6c per pound; small and thin not wanted.

FRESH FISH—Black bass, 10c per pound for large and 15c for order size; crappie, 8c for medium and 10c for large; dressed cat with collar bones off, 11c; collar bones on, 10c; gross do, 5½c; spoonbill cat, 7c for large and 5c for small; dressed bullheads with collar bones off, 9½c; collar bones on, 9c; buffalo—large gross, 3½c; medium gross, 3c; large dressed, 5½c; medium dressed, 4½c; German carp—large dressed, 4c; small dressed, 3½c; large gross, 3c; small gross, 2c; sunfish, 3c; white perch, 8c; grass pike, 4½c; dressed sturgeon (hide off), 7c; striped bass, 8c for large; eels, 7c; turtles—turtle meat, 8c; soft shell dressed, 5c; snapping turtles, 4c.

Vegetables.

Receipts by rail—Potatoes, 11 cars; cabbage, 1; lettuce, 2.

POTATOES—Wisconsin rurals sold on call at 42c per bu. Michigan rurals offered at 48c, bid 45c; dusty rurals at 45c, bid 42c; dusty burbanks at 46c, bid 43c; dusty straw potatoes at 55c, bid 50c; Red River ohios at 70c, bid 60c, and red rose at 58c per bu. These were all graded fancy and were to be delivered. Fancy Michigan rurals offered at 44c on track, bid 40c; fancy russet burbanks at 44c on track, bid 41c; and extra fancy Wisconsin rurals at 47c delivered, bid 42c.

ONIONS—Red globes sold on call at 83c per bu. Yellow held at 90c, bid 80c.

CABBAGE—Holland seed offered on call at $29 per ton, $25 bid for cabbage on track and $27.50 delivered. Danish cabbage offered at $29, bid $27.50 per ton.

RUTABAGAS—Sold on call at 35c per bu.

CARROTS—New Orleans at 15c per dozen bunches and $2 per barrel. Home-grown at 40@50c per bu.

SHALLOTS—New Orleans at 18@20c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—New Orleans at 12½@15c per dozen bunches and $2 per bbl. Home-grown washed at 35c per bu loose, unwashed at 25c.

SAUERKRAUT—New city make jobbing at $1.85 for half-barrel, $3.25 for barrels and $5.25 for casks—orders higher. Kegs, 75c.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Florida at 15@20c per quart.

SPINACH—Texas at $6@6.50 and Arkansas at $6.50@6 per sugar barrel; New Orleans bunches at 25c for small to 35c for large per dozen bunches. Eastern spinach at $1.50 per barrel and kale at 85c to 90c per barrel. Kenner spinach at 20@25c per dozen small bunches.

CELERY—California golden heart at $2.75 to $3.35 per crate delivered. Kalamazoo (small) at 10@15c per bunch. Celery roots at 25@35c per dozen and $1.25 to $1.40 per sack of four dozen.

CAULIFLOWER—California at $1.65 to $1.75 per crate delivered.

SWEET POTATOES—Bermuda at 35@40c, queen at 50c, yellow at 35@40c, and red nansemond at 40@50c per bu loose. Southern Illinois small barrels yellow jerseys at $1.25, queen at $1, bermuda at 75c.

MUSTARD GREENS—New Orleans at 30@35c per dozen bunches.

KOHLRABI—New Orleans at 15@25c per dozen bunches.

STRING BEANS—Florida hampers round green at $4 to $4.50.

TOMATOES—Cuban in jobbing way at 50c to $1.50 per 6-basket crate; Florida at 50c to $1.50 per 6-basket crate. Fancy smooth, sound, ripe would bring more.

EGGPLANT—Choice Florida at $3.40@4 per 1¼-bu crate.

RADISHES—New Orleans white-tipped at 30@35c per dozen bunches.

HORSERADISH—Home-grown at $3.25@3.35 per bbl loose—on orders at $3.75 per bbl.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown washed at 35@50c per bu loose.

PARSLEY—New Orleans curly at 22@23c per dozen bunches.

SPANISH ONIONS—Worth $1.20@1.25 per crate.

PEPPERS—Florida 6-basket crates at $2.50 to $3.

CUCUMBERS—Fancy New Orleans hothouse at 90c@$1 per dozen; Eastern do at $1.25@1.50 per dozen.

New York Stocks Close.

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by Francis, Bro. & Co., 214 N. 4th st.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

	Open.	Close.
Amalgamated Copper	73⅞	76¾
Am. Smelter com	80½	83
Anaconda Copper	49	49⅝
Atchison com	113⅜	115¼
Atlantic Coast Line	127	128¼
B. R. T.	71¼	73¼
B. & O	110½	111⅛
Canadian Pacific	180½	183
Cen. L. com	38½	39⅜
C., M. & St. P. com	143¼	145
Chicago Northwestern	154⅜	157⅛
Colo. F. and I	37	37¼
Consolidated Gas	142	144⅜
C. & O	81⅜	84⅝
D. & R. G. com	38⅞	40¼
Erie com	28⅛	28⅜
G. Northern pfd	136	136½
Interboro Met. com	19⅝	20⅜
do pfd	49½	52⅝
Louis. & Nash	147	149⅛
Laclede Gas	101¼	101½
M., K. & T. com	40⅝	41⅜
Missouri Pacific	68¾	70
M., St. P. & S. S. M	139¼	140⅛
North 'Amer	78¼	79½
Nat. Lead com	79½	80⅞
North. Pacific	135¼	136⅝
N. Y. Central	118¼	119⅜
Pennsylvania	131⅜	132⅜
People's Gas	108⅜	110
P. S. Car com	40	40⅝
Reading second pfd	103	108
Rep. I. & S. com	36⅜	38⅜
do pfd	99½	100
Reading com	161¼	165¼
Rock Island com	45⅜	47⅞
do pfd	84	85
Southern Pacific	123¼	125¼
Southern Railway com	27⅜	28⅜
Union Pacific com	181¼	184½
United States Steel com	78	80
do pfd	119	119⅛
Virginia C. & C	49	50⅜
Virginia-C. C. C.	51	51⅜
Wabash com	20⅞	21⅛
do pfd	44½	47⅛
Western Union	71½	72

LIVESTOCK.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 14.—Comparative receipts:

	Today.	Week ago.	Year ago.
Cattle	4,500	4,000	4,000
Hogs	11,000	6,000	9,600
Sheep	2,000	2,800	1,900
Horses and mules	1,400	1,500	1,100

NATIVE CATTLE—The receipts of native cattle were about 3500, with a large proportion of steers. Quality was of an average, but included two loads of the best cattle seen at this market since Christmas and sold at $7.75. Heifers, $6; cows, $5. Market slow and a shade to 10 cents lower.

BEEF STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
1	1110	6 00	16	1090	$5 65
86	983	5 55	1	690	5 50
3	933	5 15	1	940	5 15
5	830	5 10			

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS. HEIFERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
10s&h.	736	6 50	1	810	5 50
20s&h.	666	5 25	1	640	5 00
2	905	4 75	2	810	4 50
4	722	4 35	2	595	4 00
3	680	3 60	6	766	3 60
2	745	3 50	11	463	3 40
24	445	3 40	3	700	3 20
19	665	3 20	19	690	3 15

COWS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
8	1166	4 60	3	953	4 10
2	1015	4 10	1	970	3 75
1	830	3 50			

BULLS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
1	1300	4 60	1	1260	4 35

CALVES AND YEARLINGS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
2	200	8 50	2	100	8 00
2	100	7 50	3	83	7 25
1	80	6 50	17	287	4 00
43	268	3 75	2	785	3 00

STOCK STEERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
2	665	4 35	9	642	3 90
2	645	3 75	1	630	3 75
20	460	3 60			

SOUTHERN CATTLE—The receipts of Southern cattle were about 1000. Some Texas grass steers brought $5.45. There was the usual supply of canners and cutters. Market steady to a shade lower.

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA CATTLE.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
STEERS.					
216	959	$5 45	6s&h.	790	$4 25
COWS.					
11	870	3 50	6	811	3 00
BULLS.					
1	960	3 65			
CALVES.					
2	155	7 00	2	95	6 00
2	205	5 00	2	450	3 50

ARKANSAS CATTLE.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
STEERS.					
2	725	3 25			
COWS.					
18	507	2 85			
MIXED.					
7c&h.	658	3 50	21	526	3 10
4s&h.	500	3 00	7c&b.	611	2 90
18c&s.	523	2 90			
BULLS.					
1	960	3 50	1	600	3 00
CALVES.					
1	100	6 00	2	100	5 50
11	185	4 00	6	153	4 00
9	192	4 00	12	205	3 75
3	380	3 50	12	250	3 00
15	292	3 00	11	281	3 00

MISSISSIPPI CATTLE.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
STEERS.					
15s&o.	1050	5 00			
MIXED.					
9	548	2 90			
BULLS.					
2	1115	4 50	7	808	3 90
CALVES.					
18	203	4 00	22	184	3 50
11	285	3 00	10	265	2 75

HOGS—The week opened with a better supply of hogs on sale than has arrived for several weeks. The market at the opening was on a steady basis with the close of last week, but later was 5@10c higher and closed strong, with a good clearance. The top of the market was up to $9.10, thereby making a new record for this market. The bulk of the good hogs sold from $8.85@9. Pigs and lights were higher also and ready sale unless too common.

MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
42	295	$9 00	32	281	$9 00
16	294	9 00	54	245	9 00
86	238	8 95	28	254	8 90
70	231	8 85	29	230	8 80

BUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
79	204	9 00	84	200	9 00
16	213	8 95	91	206	8 95
78	212	8 95	76	217	8 95
37	186	8 95	60	162	8 95
73	172	8 92½	95	202	8 90
22	185	8 90	37	204	8 90
75	186	8 90	78	188	8 90
80	189	8 90	19	211	8 90
65	198	8 90	23	200	8 90
52	198	8 90	70	185	8 90
70	207	8 90	65	192	8 90
82	184	8 90	85	184	8 90
63	184	8 90	97	180	8 85
47	203	8 85	69	160	8 85
63	185	8 85	95	160	8 85
93	188	8 85	64	184	8 85
78	200	8 85	80	180	8 85
84	160	8 80	64	178	8 80
90	171	8 80	80	164	8 75
81	171	8 75	54	180	8 70
21	196	8 70	35	170	8 70
71	186	8 70	55	202	8 70
69	166	8 70	46	176	8 70
81	181	8 70	35	163	8 65
27	178	8 65	12	169	8 50
22	180	8 10			

LIGHTWEIGHT SHIPPERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
113	142	8 85	44	140	8 75
66	111	8 75	38	115	8 70
54	112	8 70	55	112	8 65
34	112	8 65	23	124	8 65
48	115	8 60	34	113	8 60
12	132	8 60	175	112	8 60
27	121	8 25	14	119	8 25
54	112	8 10	21	121	8 10
46	126	8 10	14	113	8 00
21	116	7 75	76	111	7 50
12	117	7 25	11	112	7 50
53	111	7 00	107	112	7 00

PIGS AND THROW-OUTS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
30	109	8 65	24	98	8 60
26	98	8 60	17	104	8 60
53	109	8 50	30	96	8 50
66	108	8 50	39	101	8 50
79	107	8 40	87	106	8 40
105	101	8 30	27	106	8 25
66	61	7 80	45	78	7 80
113	74	7 75	21	81	7 75
34	80	7 60	11	84	7 60
76	109	7 50	74	69	7 50
54	80	7 50	12	100	7 50
36	88	7 50	27	80	7 25
107	130	7 00	11	100	6 90
31	90	6 50	2	85	6 50
68	58	6 50	50	74	6 50
15	110	6 00	3	180	5 50

SHEEP—The sheep trade was on a steady basis for all good fat offerings, and sales included Colorado lambs as high as $8.70, clipped native lambs up to $8, yearlings $8.25, mutton sheep $6.50 and bucks $5.25. The supply was small and cleaned up rather early in the day. The market is on the highest basis it has been in many years, and it seems that buyers are very anxious for all that are fat.

LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
105	55	$8 50	24	70	$8 25
88	67	8 00	34	62	8 00
75 yr.	86	7 50	26	42	6 00
17	67	5 00			

COLORADO LAMBS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
285	64	8 10	312	62	8 60

SHEEP.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
12	88	6 35	68	99	6 00
67	88	5 25	27S-w.	85	4 50
8S-w.	107	4 50			

GOATS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
7	70	4 25	129	48	3 50

STOCKERS.

No.	Av.	Price.	No.	Av.	Price.
35	80	3 50	21	86	300

HORSES AND MULES—The horse market opened on a very active basis this morning and a goodly number of buyers were in attendance throughout the day. Prices were not quite so strong as last week. Fresh receipts for the day approximated 875 head of a mixed variety. The mule trade was rather inactive today, both out of first hands and with the dealers. Fresh receipts for the day approximated 525 head and the quality on the whole was rather inferior.

BANK CLEARINGS SHOW GAIN AT ALL LEADING CITIES

Payments through the banks, as measured by bank clearings, maintain a steady volume, considerably in excess of preceding years, total exchanges this week at all leading cities in the United States amounting to $3,211,418,037, an increase of 25.1 per cent over a year ago and of 25.7 per cent as compared with the corresponding week in 1906. The gain is well distributed throughout the country, but is still especially marked at the West and Northwest. Small losses in comparison with last year at Cincinnati and at Pittsburg and New Orleans, compared with 1906, reflect former conditions in iron and steel and the abnormally active cotton market at New Orleans in the former year. At New York City the increase over both years is large. The comparison this week is complicated by the fact that in 1906 the week contained only five business days, but examination of the daily averages, which more truly represent the actual gains, shows that there was a very substantial increase. Average daily bank exchanges for three months are compared below for three years:

	1910.	1909.	1906.
Feb.	$571,282,000	$454,944,000	$519,757,000
Jan.	622,408,000	506,351,000	594,577,000
Dec.	548,703,000	502,644,000	521,832,000

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other English Dailies COMBINED.

TRACTIONS ARE THE FEATURE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Fractional Advances Are Registered in Issues of the United Railways Co.

Trading at the forenoon session of the local Stock Exchange Monday was principally in issues of the United Railways Co. The tractions were fractionally higher, the preferred stock selling at 69¼, against 69, and the common at 17¾ against 17½ on Friday.

Bank of Commerce was slightly lower, transfers being made at 222 against 222½ at Friday's afternoon session. Ten shares of Third National changed hands at 320. Miscellaneous quotations were about unchanged.

The only transactions at the afternoon session were in Candy common, which sold at an advance of ¼ point. Quotations on traction issues were unchanged.

Forenoon Session.

	Bid.	Asked.
Jefferson Bank	.....	126
Merchants-Laclede National	300	302
Nat. Bank of Commerce	221¾	222½
State National Bank	.....	202
St. Louis-Union Trust	405	.....
United Railways com.	17½	17¾
do pfd.	69	69½
do 4s	82	82¼
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	99¼	99½
Laclede Gas pfd.	92½	.....
do 5s	.....	103¼
Union Sand & Material	.....	121⅛
Schultz Belting	99½	.....
Simmons Hardware com.	123½	.....
Hydraulic Press Brick com.	.....	17¾
Consolidated Coal 6s	.....	100
St. Louis Brew. Ass'n 6s	.....	93½
National Candy com.	25	25¼
do 1st pfd.	111	112

SALES.

10 United Railways common at $17.50.
5 United Railways common at $17.50.
10 United Railways common at $17.62½.
10 United Railways common at $17.62½.
10 United Railways common at $17.75.
10 United Railways common at $17.75.
10 United Railways common at $17.75.
10 United Railways common at $17.75.
5 United Railways preferred at $69.25.
10 United Railways preferred at $69.12½.
10 United Railways preferred at $69.12½.
10 United Railways preferred at $69.12½.
$1000 United Railways 4s at $82.25.
15 Bank of Commerce at $222.
1 Bank of Commerce at $222.
1 Bank of Commerce at $222.
$500 K. C. Home Telephone 5s at $91.
*10 Third National Bank at $320.
*25 Kinloch Telephone L. D. at $93.

*Intersessions sales.

Afternoon Session.

	Bid.	Asked.
Boatmen's Bank, ex-div.	225½	.....
Jefferson Bank	125	126
Nat. Bank of Com.	222	222⅜
State National Bank	200	202
Commonwealth Trust	109	.....
United Railways com.	17½	18
do pfd.	69	69¼
do 4s	82	82½
E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	99¼	.....
Laclede Gas 5s	.....	103¼
Kinloch L. D. Tel. stock	.....	94
K. C. Home Tel. 5s	91	91½
Missouri Edison ($500)	100¼	100⅜
Union Sand and Material	120	.....
Schultz Belting	99	.....
Ely-Walker 2d pfd.	.....	82
Simmons Hardware 1st pfd.	.....	125½
Hy. P. B. com.	17	17½
do pfd.	90	.....
West. A. A. & C. S. Co.	.....	5
Central Coal and Coke com.	83	.....
National Candy com.	25	25¼
do 1st pfd.	111	112½
do 2d pfd.	99½	100
Missouri Electric Light 6s	110	.....

SALES.

10 National Candy common at $25.25.
10 National Candy common at $25.25.
10 National Candy common at $25.25.
10 National Candy common at $25.25.
10 National Candy common at $25.25.
10 National Candy common at $25.25.
*10 United Railways preferred at $69.

*Intersessions sales.

NEW YORK COTTON CLOSE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Feb.	.....	.....	.....	14.78@80
March	14.97	14.98	14.78	14.79@80
April	.....	.....	.....	14.77
May	15.05	15.06	14.85	14.87@88
June	.....	.....	.....	14.71@73
July	14.88	14.87	14.65	14.66@67
August	14.29	14.29	14.11	14.11@13
Sept.	.....	13.40	13.32	13.28@30
October	12.94	12.94	12.81	12.82@83
November	.....	.....	.....	12.67@70
December	12.66	12.66	12.65	12.66@67

Fruits.

Receipts by rail—Apples, 1 car; oranges, 6; bananas, 7; grapefruit, 2; coccoanuts, 1.

APPLES—Fancy Baldwins and greenings sold on call at $3.15 per barrel, but a load of fancy greenings could have been sold later at $3. Extra fancy greenings held at $3.90, bid $3.65, and choice at $2.05, bid $2.05 per barrel. Extra choice Baldwins offered at $2.75, bid $2.30, and extra fancy at $3.85, bid $3.75. Extra fancy Jonathons were held at $5 per barrel, $4.50 bid. This was the highest figure bid for apples at the Fruit and Produce Exchange in a long time. President Smith was the bidder and Fred Bieser the man who wanted $5 per barrel for the Jonathons. Fancy russets were offered at $2.85, bid $2.75, and choice russets at $2.30, bid $2.10. Virginia Yorks were held at $4 per barrel, Missouri Yorks at $3.75, spies at $3.50 and Ben Davis at $3.10 per barrel, all graded fancy. Extra fancy Tallman sweets were offered at $3.50 per barrel.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida at $3.50 to $4 per box for 36s to 80s; $2.50 for 96s to 126s.

MALAGA GRAPES—At $4 to $5 per bbl.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida at 50c to 65c per quart.

CRANBERRIES—At $4 to $4.50 per barrel.

COCOANUTS—At $37.50 per 1000 and $4 per 100.

BANANAS—On orders at 3c per pound.

LEMONS—California at $2.75 to $3 per box. Messinas at $3.50 per box.

ORANGES—Florida brights and golden russets at $1.75@2.25; California Redland navels at $2.75 per box.

Pennsylvania

Short Line to the East

Fast Limited Trains

"THE NEW YORK LIMITED" Central Time Lvs. St. Louis 1.00 p. m., Daily Ars. New York 5.30 p. m. Eastern Time

"THE 24-HOUR NEW YORKER" Central Time Lvs. St. Louis 6.00 p. m., Daily Ars. New York 7.00 p. m. Eastern Time

For New York

Pennsylvania's St. Louis City Ticket Office

Tenth and Olive Streets—'Phones: Bell, Main—3200; Kinloch—4616

J. M. CHESBROUGH, General Passenger Agent, ST. LOUIS

ERKER'S FOR GLASSES

THERE IS NO BETTER PLACE!

604 OLIVE 511 N. GRAND

COTTON OPENS FIRM, BUT IS POORLY SUPPORTED AND SAGS

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—The cotton market opened steady at an advance of 4@8 points in response to the steady showing of the markets at Liverpool and New Orleans over the local holiday and the continued large spot business in the English market. There appeared to be no support of consequence on the advance, however, and the market soon eased off to a net loss of about 2@4 points on active months. Spot houses were buyers on the setback, and during the middle of the morning business was quiet, with active months ruling about net unchanged.

Liverpool close: Spot, good business done, prices 2 points higher; American middling fair, 8.63d; good middling, 8.35d; middling, 8.29d; low middling, 8.09d; good ordinary, 7.83d; ordinary, 7.53d. The sales of the day were 12,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export and included 11,500 American; receipts, 16,000 bales, including 13,000 American; futures opened steady and closed barely steady; Feb., 7.93d; Feb.-March, 7.91½d; March-April, 7.90½d; April-May, 7.88½d; May-June, 7.86½d; June-July, 7.81½d; July-Aug., 7.77d; Aug.-Sept., 7.44½d; Sept.-Oct., 7.01½d; Oct.-Nov., 6.81½d; Nov.-Dec., 6.72d; Dec.-Jan., 6.70d; Jan.-Feb., 6.69d; Feb.-March, 6.69d.

Miscellaneous.

BEANS AND PEAS—On orders from store: White beans—Choice hand-picked at $2.37@2.38; screened or machine picked at $2.36; choice imported at $2.05, and country at $1.25@1.50—all inferior goods less. Black-eye peas, $2.58@2.60; Scotch peas, $2.25@2.30; split, $2.30 per bushel or $7.50 per barrel of 3½ bushels. Lima beans, 5@5.10c per pound; lentils, 4@4½c; California pink, 5¼c; red kidney, 5¼@5½c.

STOCK PEAS—Whippoorwill at $1.78 to $1.85 per bu.

GOAT SKINS—Per skin, 7½@10c for small or kids to 35@40c for choice large.

BUCKWHEAT—At $1.50@1.92 per 100 pounds.

SUNFLOWER SEED—At $3.75 to $4 per 100 lbs.

CASTOR BEANS—At $1.40 per bu.

SORGHUM—At 30c per gallon.

SORGHUM CANE SEED—At $1.70 per 100 pounds.

HONEY—Per pound: Comb—choice at 15@16c; amber at 13@14c. Extracted or strained—choice Southern in barrels at 6c and 7c; cans at 6½@7c, old candied 1c less. California, in cans, 7c for amber, 8c for water white; all old and candied 1c per pound less.

BROOM CORN—In car lots on track at from $150@160 per ton for stained, crooked, inferior, etc., to $200@230 for choice self-working.

HOPS—Per pound: New York, 37c; Western, 26@27c; foreign, 70@73c.

DRIED FRUIT—Apples—Evaporated rings fair at 6½@7c, choice at 7½c; quarters—fair at 6¼c, choice at 7c; fancy at 7½c; cores and peelings at 1c to 1½c, chops at 1½@2c—choice quarters at 5c to 6c. All inferior or poorly handled fruit and other cuts less. Peaches—Sun-dried at 3¼@3½c.

POPCORN—Good dry white on cob at $1 to $1.50 per 100 pounds.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white, 61c; do yellow, 60c; summer white, 59c; do yellow, 58c; salad, 61c; cooking—white, 60c; yellow, 58c.

RAGS, ETC. (per 100 pounds)—Country rags at 75@90c; old rope at $1.50; rubber boots and shoes—No. 1 at $8.50; No. 2 at $5; No. 3 at $3.50.

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.)—Timothy at $2.50@2.75 for inferior up to $3.25@3.65 for good—prime worth more; redtop at $5@5.50 for chaffy to $9 for clean; millet nominal at $1.25@1.60; clover at range of $5 to $12.

WOOL—Quiet; near-by growth—choice 29c; fair, 28c; coarse and braid, 26@27c; burry, 21@24c; hard burry, 16c; lamb at from 15c for burry to 23c for choice, fine at 20c for heavy to 27c for light. Southern and Southwestern—fair to choice, 24c to 28c; sandy and burry, 16c to 17c; slightly burry, 20@24c. Northern and Western—Medium at 25c for dark to 28c for light; burry at 15c for hard to 24c for slightly fine at 12c for heavy to 25c for light. Tub-washed at 20c to 37c. Angora goat at 10c to 14c for burry and 14@21c for clear.

BONES—Bleached in car lots on track this side, at $17 per ton—smaller lots at $10 to $13.

HIDES—Unsettled and weak. Green salted—Western, round, 10¼c; Southern, round, 9¾c; No. 1, 10¾c; No. 2, 9¾c; bull, 8½c; glue stock, 5¼c. Dry stock—Dry flint, 18½c; do fallen, 17½c; dry salted, 15½c; dry flint bull, 12½c; culls, 12c. Uncured 1c per pound less; part cured ½c per pound less. Horsehides—No. 1, $2.75 each; No. 2, $1.75; pony and glue, 75c—dry less.

SHEEP PELTS—Full wool pelts at 50c to $1.50 each; lambs at 35@75c; shearings, 10c to 30c. Dry stock at 14c to 15½c per pound.

DEER SKINS—At 33c per pound for prime.

PEANUTS—At 3@3½c per pound for red.

NUTS—Pecans—Western, Oklahoma and Southern at 9c per pound. Texas at 10c; hazel nuts, 5c; black walnuts, 35c per bu; large hickory nuts at 60c; shellbarks at $1; Italian chestnuts at 6c per pound.

SALT—Granulated at $1.05 and medium at $1.10 per barrel, track this side.

FEATHERS—Prime white live geese in small sacks at 51c and large sacks at 52c; prime gray do at 41c in small and 35c in large sacks; old white, 36@38c; x, 27@32c; xx, 16@20c; xxx, 10@14c; xxxx, 5c; tare, 10 per cent on small sacks and 3 on large. Duck—White, 41c; dark, 30c. Chicken—Prime dry, picked body, 4c—wet, damp and quill-mixed, 2c. Turkey—Tail (straight and clean, no shorts), 45c; wing, 22c; pointers, 6c; tail, wing and pointers, mixed, 16c; dry body, 7c; green body, 1c to 3c.

SCRAP IRON AND METAL (per 100 lbs.)—Heavy cast, 60c; wrought, 55c; malleable steel breakage, 35c; stove, 30c; light brass, $6.25; heavy brass and light copper, $10; heavy copper and copper wire, $11; zinc, $2.75; lead, $3; pewter, $20; tinfoil, $25; tea lead, $2.75.

ROOTS—Golden seal at $1.70; ginseng, wild at $6 to $6.25 and cultivated at $5.50 to $6; lady slipper, 18c; seneca root, 52c; pink at 22c; black, dry, 7c; May apple at 3¼c, snake root at 30c, angelica at 5c; wahoo—bark of root, 14@16c; bark of tree, 4c; blood at 5¼c; blueflag at 5c; sassafras, bark of root at 5c; bark of tree, valueless; wild ginger at 10c; olkenard at 2c; skullcap at 7c.

LINSEED OIL—In lots of from 1 to 5 barrels at 75 per gallon for raw and 76c for boiled.

CASTOR OIL—In lots of 200 gallons or over at 10c per pound for No. 1 and 9½c for No. 3 in barrels—but smaller quantities 1c per pound more.

BEESWAX—30c per pound for prime.

COOPERAGE—Lard tierces—wood-bound at $1.60 for red and $1.75 for white oak; iron-bound 6-hoop at $1.30 for r. o. and $1.40 for w. o.; oleo tierces, 8-hoop at $1.35 for r. o. and $1.45 for w. o.; pork barrels, $1.35 for wood-bound and $1.25@$1.75 for 6-hoop iron-bound; slack-work barrels—8-hoop patent flour, 44c; 6-hoop do, 40c; round-hoop do, 44c; 6-hoop patent flour half-barrels, 32c; 8-hoop sugar 47c; 6-hoop do, 44c; mill-run staple, 35c; No. 2 do, 26c.

SECOND-HAND BARRELS—Coal oil, gasoline, turpentine, naphtha, wine, spirits alcohol, light oil, linseed varnish, whisky and wood alcohol all 90c; lard (wood-bound), 40c; iron bound, 60c; whisky half barrels, 65c; vinegar, 75c; black oil, 40c; paint or tar, 40c; oil half barrels, 60c; syrup, 50c; syrup half barrels, 35c; kraut and pickle, 50c; 15c off for broken heads or staves.

MOSS—Per lb.: Gray mixed, 1½@1¾c; gray, brown and black mixed, 1¾@2c; brown and black mixed, 2@2½c. Machine-picked—x 2½@3c, xx 3¼@4c, xxx 4½@5c, xxxx 5½@6c, extra black 6¾@7¼c. Inferior less.

COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

Liabilities of commercial failures thus far reported for February amounted to $11,322,208, of which $2,643,250 were in manufacturing, $1,670,946 in trading and $7,008,012 in other commercial lines. Failures last week numbered 289 in the United States against 222 the previous year, and 42 in Canada compared with 25 a year ago.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.

5,000	Un. Pac. cv. 4s	at 109¼
10,000	Penn. 4s 1943	at 106
4,000	Rubber 6s	at 103⅝
5,000	N. & W. cv. 4s	at 103⅜
1,000	Reading 4s	at 99⅝
5,000	So. Pac. cv. 4s	at 102
1,000	Atch. cv. 5s	at 117¼
5,000	N. Y., N. H., Hart. 6s	at 134½
2,000	B. R. T. 4s	at 83½
1,000	Colo Sou. 4½s	at 98¼
4,000	U. S. Steel 5s	at 105
1,000	Amn. Tob. 4s	at 76⅜
1,000	Interboro 4½s	at 80½
10,000	Amn. Tob. 6s	at 105⅜
15,000	C. & O. 4½s	at 102⅝
5,000	Allis-Chalmers 5s	at 80¼
2,000	Cen. Leather 5s	at 99½
1,000	R. I. rfg. 4s	at 90⅜
25,000	N. Y. City 4½s	at 109
1,000	Nor. Pac. 3s	at 73½
5,000	Interboro 4½s	at 80⅜
5,000	N. Y. City 4s 1959	at 100⅜
5,000	Westinghouse cv. 5s	at 102
1,000	Denver rfg. 4s	at 93¼
1,000	K. S. U. 5s	at 102¼
1,000	Penn. 3½s 1952	at 96⅞
1,000	C. B. Q. 4s	at 94⅜
2,000	Amn. Tob. 4s	at 76⅜
2,000	St. Paul 4s	at 100⅜
5,000	N. Y. City 4½s	at 109
5,000	Interboro 4½s	at 108½
2,000	Rock Island 4s	at 81¼
5,000	Wabash 4s	at 72⅝
5,000	Reading 4s	at 99⅝
1,000	Sou. Pacific cv. 4s	at 103
1,000	N. Y. Central 4s	at 95¼
1,000	Am. T. T. cv. 4s	at 102¼
1,000	U. S. Steel 5s	at 104⅝
1,000	Am. Tobacco 4s	at 105
1,000	Norfolk cv. 4s	at 108½
20,000	Union Pacific cv. 4s	at 109
5,000	Rubber 6s	at 103¼
5,000	Un. Pac. 4s	at 101⅝
5,000	Un. Pac. cv. 4s	at 108⅜
1,000	Reading 4s	at 99¼
1,000	Wabash 4s	at 72¼
1,000	Am. Tob. 4s	at 77
1,000	Ill. C. 4s, 1953	at 100¼
5,000	B. R. T. 4s	at 83
10,000	U. S. Steel 5s	at 105¼
1,000	R. I. 4s	at 81¼
1,000	Interboro 4½s	at 80⅜
1,000	R. I. rfg. 4s	at 90¼
5,000	Armour 4½s	at 92¼
1,000	Penn. cv. 3½s. 1915	at 96¼
1,000	Penn. 4s, 1948	at 104½

FUTURE PRICES.

ST. LOUIS.

	Closing Feb. 11.	Highest Feb. 14.	Lowest Feb. 14.	Closing Feb. 14.
WHEAT.				
May	111⅝b	112⅜	111⅝	112⅜a
July	100⅝-¾b	102	101⅝	102 b
Sept.	96⅝a	.....	.....	97¼@⅜b
CORN.				
May	66⅛b	67¼@⅜b	66¾@67	67 b
July	66⅝@¾a	67½	67@67½a	67@67½a
Sept.	66⅝a			67 n
OATS.				
May	46¾a			47 b
July	43⅝n			44 n

NEW YORK.

	Closing Feb. 11.	Highest Feb. 14.	Lowest Feb. 14.	Closing Feb. 14.
WHEAT.				
May	118⅞	120¼	118⅝	120¼a
July	109⅞	111@111¼	110⅝	111¼a
CORN.				
May	76⅛b			76⅝b
July	75⅝b			76 b

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Closing Feb. 11.	Highest Feb. 14.	Lowest Feb. 14.	Closing Feb. 14.
WHEAT.				
May	111¼@⅜	112⅜@⅜	111⅝	112⅝b
July	111¼@⅜	112⅜	111⅞	112⅝

CHICAGO GRAIN.

	Closing Feb. 11.	Highest Feb. 14.	Lowest Feb. 14.	Closing Feb. 14.
WHEAT.				
May	111 @¼b	112⅜	111	112⅛a
July	101⅞	103⅜	102⅛	103⅛a
Sept.	97¼a	98⅜	97⅝	98⅜a
CORN.				
May	66⅞a	67⅞	66⅞	66⅞@67a
July	66⅞a	67⅞	66⅞	67 b
Sept.	66⅞a	67⅞@¼	66⅞	66⅞@67
OATS.				
May	46⅞a	47⅞@¼	46⅞	47⅛b
July	43⅞b	44	43⅞	43⅞@44a
Sept.	40⅞a	41	40⅞	40⅞n

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

	Closing Feb. 11.	Highest Feb. 14.	Lowest Feb. 14.	Closing Feb. 14.
PORK.				
May	$22.80	$23.65	$22.80	$23.55
July	22.60	23.45	23.10	23.37-42
LARD.				
May	12.40-42	12.72	12.55	12.67-70
July	12.35	12.65	12.45	12.62a
RIBS.				
May	12.07	12.35	12.25	12.35
July	12.05	12.32	12.15	12.30

KANSAS CITY.

	Closing Feb. 11.	Highest Feb. 14.	Lowest Feb. 14.	Closing Feb. 14.
WHEAT.				
May	106⅛b	107⅝	106⅝	107⅛a
July	96⅞@⅞b	97⅝	96⅞	97⅝a
CORN.				
May	65⅛@⅞a	65⅞@⅞	65⅞	65⅞
July	65⅛a	65⅞	65⅞	65⅛@⅞a

TOLEDO.

	Closing Feb. 11.	Highest Feb. 14.	Lowest Feb. 14.	Closing Feb. 14.
WHEAT.				
Cash	124	125	124	125
May	124	125¼	124	125¼
July	105¼	106⅛	105⅝	106⅛

ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET.

	Monday.	Friday.	Year ago.
WHEAT.			
No. 2 red	128½@120	127½-129½	123@126
No. 3 red	123@128½	123½-127½	120@125
No. 4	105@122 n	105@120	110@120
2 hard	113@117	111½@116	110½@116
3 hard	110@111	110½@111	109@115½
4 hard	100@108 n	100@106 n	100@105
CORN.			
No. 2	64 n	64 n	63 @63½
No. 3	63 @63½	63 @63½	62½@62½
2 yellow	64½n	64	63 @63½
3 yellow	63½	63¼@63½	62½@62½
2 white	66 @66½	66 n	66 @67
3 white	63½@64	62½@64½	65 @66
OATS.			
No. 2	47 n	47	53
No. 3	46¼@47	46½n	52½
2 white	49	48½@49	54
3 white	47¼@48½	47½@48	53 @53½
4 white	45½@47½	46½@47½	52 @52½

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

The week opened with a very restricted inquiry for funds. Rates showed no changes of consequence, 5 per cent still being the maximum. Commercial paper houses reported a very active demand for the best names from Southwestern financial institutions, but the volume of trade was said to be narrow. Demand funds were plentifully offered during the day at the 5 per cent mark.

Diseased, "Worn-Out," "Ailing"

DEBILITATED MEN

Brought back to their "old self," or improved to what constitutes a "real man."

Lowest Charges of any specialist | **Quickest Cures** that stay cured

Whatever the cause of Nervous Troubles, Lost Strength, their effects are irritation and weakness of the



nervous system, the organs, the waste of vitality — Varicose weakness—it is the loss of life's vitality that makes sick, nervous, sluggish, despondent men, whether old or young, who lack ambition, strength and all that makes a man feel so different when he is able to enjoy the power which fits him for the duties and pleasures of life.

If despairing men who have tried everything—"men medicines," etc.—could talk to the many who are thankful to us for making them proud of their existence, for rejuvenating them and making them "whole" in every particular, they would certainly see us at once and get the benefit of so much that medical science affords them through skilled scientific specialists.

WE TREAT MEN WITHOUT A CENT AND LET THEM PAY WHEN BENEFITED OR CURED—We want to show discouraged, skeptical men our treatment is different, better, and COSTS THEM NOTHING, unless they are glad to pay us.

OUR SERVICES COST YOU NOTHING if you fail to receive a permanent cure, and we give you written GUARANTEE under our corporate seal to refund every dollar if your trouble ever comes back.

FREE CONSULTATION, EXAMINATION.

Call or write for information and Question Blank before taking treatment, as you will likely find our charges lower and treatment quicker and better than elsewhere.

DR. FRENCH SPECIALIST CO.

2d Floor, 510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

LIBERAL ADVANCE SCORED IN WHEAT

Bearish Outside Factors Are Ignored, Prices Being Bid Up on Strong Technical Situation.

Under the influence of scattered professional buying and a lack of offerings, local wheat prices Monday disregarded generally bearish cables and statistical news and ranged moderately upward. The technical situation continued strong and, offsetting depressing outside factors, was responsible for the firm tone. During most of the session prices were well supported at good advances.

Foreign markets were affected by the heavy world's shipments, the total of 10,752,000 bu comparing with 7,152,000 bu the previous week. There was a further increase in ocean passage supplies, which raised the total to over 40,000,000 bu and aggregated an increase of almost 10,000,000 bu in two weeks. Reports from Argentine were favorable and futures there ruled heavy. The spot demand in Europe was slow. These factors contributed to a decline of ⅛d to ⅜d in Liverpool and a generally easier tone in other foreign markets. There was an increase of 295,000 bu in the visible supply of wheat in the United States, the amount in sight now being 25,524,000 bu.

The weather is generally favorable and crop reports are again assuming a more hopeful tone. Receipts in all positions again were very heavy. Despite these factors, however, the market opened steady. Terminal stocks are light and are strongly held. The general opinion is that the market can be very easily congested under these conditions, especially as cash wheat rules firm. The cash demand was not particularly strong, but the high premiums were maintained, even increased, as a result of scanty offerings. The recent damage reports also helped, and a good buying power was created at the start. There was practically no opposition and prices advanced steadily, ruling firm, toward noon, at sharply higher levels.

May wheat opened unchanged at $1.11⅝, and advanced to $1.12⅜. July wheat opened ⅜@½c higher at $1.01⅜, and advanced to $1.01⅝.

EAST ST. LOUIS NOTES.

The home of F. A. Hunter, manager of the Swift Packing Plant, 1504 Lansdowne avenue, was entered by a burglar early Sunday. His booty was $15 and a boy's watch. A trail of matches indicated that the intruder entered through a kitchen window and went directly to the bedrooms upstairs, stopping in the pantry to count the proceeds on his way out.

Members of the three Knights of Pythias lodges of East St. Louis will go to Edwardsville Feb. 23 to exemplify the work in the third rank on several candidates of the Edwardsville lodge. The party will leave East St. Louis at 7 p. m. in a special car.

City Comptroller F. B. Hanna, who has been at St. Mary's Hospital for some time suffering with asthma, is much improved, and expects to be at his office Tuesday to sign the pay checks for city employes. The payroll for the month will be approximately $40,000, and the checks will be distributed Friday.

The funeral of Miss Sadie Gale, 24 years old, who died Sunday afternoon of tuberculosis at her home, 3609 Jefferson avenue, was held Monday afternoon from the home to Mt. Hope Cemetery, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Henrietta Hospital Association. She was formerly a nurse at the Henrietta Hospital, and contracted tuberculosis from a patient she attended.

The date of the annual convention of the Egyptian Hustlers to be held in East St. Louis has been changed to June 9, 10 and 11. It was originally scheduled for June 1 to 3. A meeting of the five committees having the meeting in charge will be held next Saturday night at the Elks' Club. It is expected that 1000 members of the society and 10,000 visitors will attend the festivities in June.

The first opportunity residents of Edgemont will have to vote at a city election in East St. Louis since that territory was annexed will be in April. The registration day has been set for March 15, and those in the new territory who do not register cannot vote. All others within the city limits who have moved since the last registration must register if they expect to cast a ballot. Women who expect to vote at school elections and who have moved since the last election must register.

Mrs. Mary J. Thompson, 89 years old, died of old age, Monday morning at the home of her niece, Mrs. P. P. Edgar, 2014 North Twenty-fifth street. She is survived by two sons.

Louis C. Seucy, Drainage Commissioner of Centerville Station Township, died of appendicitis Sunday night at his home, 1716 St. Louis avenue after an illness of a week. He is survived by his widow and several children.

The funeral of Donald Cramer, the 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Cramer of 1714 College avenue, who died Sunday, will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home to Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Cramer, mother of the boy, was Miss Maud Bell, a teacher in the public schools before her marriage.

Financial

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

$1—SAVE THIS AD—$1

We will loan you any amount you need to pay up all your small debts, $10 to $200 on your furniture or piano and give you $1 cash when loan is made if you present this ad. Loans made on an hour's notice. No red tape, publicity or delay. Lowest rates in the city. Call, write or phone Kinloch Central 3488. CITY BROKERAGE CO., Room 209 Commercial Bldg., 2d floor. 214 N. Sixth st., S. E. Cor. Olive street. (14c)

WE LOAN MONEY

ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

OUR rate is LOWER than the LOWEST.
WE do not charge a commission.
WE accept small monthly payments.
WE give discount if paid before due.
NO payments required if out of work.
IF you have a loan or owe on goods
WE will pay it and give you more money.
WE will send AGENTS if you write or Telephone Main 2252, or Central 2255.
FIDELITY REAL ESTATE AND BRO. CO., 415 LOCUST ST., ROOM 804. THREE DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY. (14c)

MONEY WANTED

6%

REAL ESTATE LOANS FOR SALE

Any amount from $100 to $10,000; secured by first deeds of trust on St. Louis County property; absolutely guaranteed by this Company.

Olive Street Terrace Realty Co.,

CAPITAL $150,000.00

216 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (e8)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY loaned to responsible people at 6 per cent per annum. 515 Liggett Bldg. (e8)

BUILDING LOANS

And all kinds of real estate loans; no delay. LENZ-HALLER REALTY CO., 823 Chestnut st. (30)

MONEY IN ANY SUM, and MONEY TO BUILD. VERY LOWEST RATES

AIPLE & HEMMELMANN R.E. CO. Safe Investors of Money. 632 Chestnut.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

DEATHS.

BRISCOE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, Ellen Briscoe, dear grandmother of Mrs. Walter Clegg (nee Thomson), Mrs. Raymond Aldrich (nee Thomson), of Manuelito, N. M.; Howard, Harry, Fred and Nora Thomson, aged 81 years.
Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Walter Clegg, 1944A Forest avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

BURG—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1910, at 3:30 p. m., Katharina Burg (nee Bruecher), beloved wife of the late John H. Burg, and mother of Louisa Thompson (nee Burg), Lena Woodward (nee Burg), and Theodore Burg, and our dear grandmother, great-grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 82 years 2 months and 15 days.
Funeral from residence, 2011 South Eleventh street, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul's Friedens Church, Thirteenth street and Allen avenue, thence to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c1)

CHENOWETH—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 14, 1910, George W. Chenoweth, beloved son of Nancy Chenoweth and of the late Jasper Chenoweth, and brother of Mrs. Charles McCabe (nee Chenoweth), Mrs. Blanche Coyle (nee Chenoweth), Mrs. Anthony Baker (nee Chenoweth), and Jacob Chenoweth.
Funeral from his home in Venice, Ill., to Litchfield, Ill., on Wednesday morning, Feb. 16.

CROUCH—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 12:30 a. m., Sue M. Crouch, dearly beloved wife of Stephen Crouch, aged 57 years 2 months and 18 days.
Remains may be viewed at Witt Bros.' establishment, 809 Hickory street, until tonight. Interment at Hillsboro, Ill. (c)

DUCKWORTH—Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 7:40 p. m., Elsmere Duckworth, aged 3 years 9 months, dearly beloved son of Harry and Ella Duckworth (nee Bowen), and our dear brother.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2:30 p. m., from 2485 Geraldine avenue.

ELLERSIECK—Entered into rest at 5:30 a. m., on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, Meta Ellersieck (nee Breden), aged 59 years 5 months and 17 days, beloved wife of Henry C. Ellersieck, and mother of August, Henry and Tillie Ellersieck.
Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1422 Angelrodt street, to Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Salisbury street and Florissant avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Moberly (Mo.) papers please copy.

FANGMEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 14, 1910, at 2:10 a. m., Herman Henry Fangmeyer, beloved husband of Minnie Fangmeyer (nee Schmitt), father of Clara and Ida Fangmeyer, brother of Julius Fangmeyer, and our dear uncle, after a short illness, at the age of 59 years and 9 months.
Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4317A Lee avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c2)

KEARNS—On Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 9:30 p. m., John Kearns, beloved husband of Annie Kearns (nee Hill), dear father of Annie, Clair, Katie, Hugh and John Kearns.
The funeral will take place on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2345 Rutger street, to Holy Angel's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. (c2)

KERANS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 9:30 p. m., John Kerans, beloved husband of Annie Kerans (nee Hill), and dear father of Annie, Clair, Katy, Hough and John Kerans.
Due notice of funeral later.

LANGAN—At Mullanphy Hospital, on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 2:30 a. m., Mayme Langan (nee Hadley), of 5235 Fairmount avenue, beloved wife of Edward A. Langan, and mother of Edward Langan Jr., daughter of W. C. and Mollie Hadley, and our dear sister.
Remains were taken from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 4:30 p. m., to Union Station. The funeral will take place from the family residence at Collinsville, Ill., on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m. (c)

LAVIN—On Monday, Feb. 14, 1910, at 7:45 a. m., Bridget Lavin (nee Lavin), wife of John Lavin, and beloved mother of Mitchel and Theresa Lavin.
Funeral will take place Wednesday, Feb. 16, from family residence, 2527 South Jefferson avenue, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (1)

LINOW—On Saturday, Feb. 12, 1910, Martin Linow, beloved husband of Rosa Linow.
Funeral from residence, 2239 South Grand avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory.
Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy.

PFEFFLE—On Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 12:30 p. m., after a lingering illness, Margaretha Pfeffle (nee Heeb), beloved wife of Judge Henry Pfeffle, and dear mother of Martha, Jacob, Sophia, Henry Jr., and Margaretha Pfeffle, and our daughter-in-law, sister and sister-in-law, at the age of 36 years.
Funeral from residence, 2006 South Second street, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Funeral private. (c)

REAGAN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 3:30 p. m., after a short illness, Edward Reagan, husband of the late Mary Reagan (nee Maley), beloved father of Martin, Andrew and Edward Reagan Jr., Mrs. James J. Halpin, Mrs. Edward W. Brownfield, Mrs. George W. Wackman, Mrs. Merton H. Osborne and the late Mrs. Thomas E. Higgins, dear brother of Patrick and Andrew Reagan and Mrs. Mary Reagan of Chicago, Ill., and our dear grandfather.
Funeral will take place from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Brownfield, 2709 Dickson street, on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
St. Paul (Minn.) and Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

REIS—On Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 10:50 p. m., Rosalie A. Reis, relict of Adolf Reis.
Funeral from residence of her son, Fred E. Reis, 5144 Morgan street, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. Incineration private. Omit flowers.

VIETS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 6:30 p. m., August F. Viets, at the age of 32 years 2 months and 14 days, dearly beloved son of William and Mary Viets (nee Leiding), and dear brother of William Jr., Minnie, Annie, Arthur and Walter Viets, brother-in-law of Mary Viets (nee Harhausen), and uncle of Willie Viets, after a lingering illness.
Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3919 Parnell street, to St. John's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 348, N. A. L. C.; Beacon Lodge, No. 3, A. F. and A. M.; Lincoln Lodge, No. 13, K. of P.; and Beacon Chapter, No. 250, O. E. S. (c8)

Try a 3-Time Ad--Results Almost Certain for Anything

Telephone Your Ad Direct to the Post-Dispatch *if not convenient to send it through a Drug Store.* **Your Credit's Good if You Rent a Phone**

Bell, Main 721, 743, 3150; Kinloch, Central 88, 89, 91, 3415.

No advertisement charged for a less amount that 10 cents per line. *Money refunded on unused insertions.*

TO ADVERTISERS.

Count 7 average words as one line.
No advertisement accepted for less than the price of two lines.
The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to revise and classify advertisements and to reject or omit and refund the amount paid.
Report promptly to the Want Ad Manager failure to get returns or experience with fraudulent or dishonest advertisers.
Return wrong replies, giving your receipt number.
In answering box addresses, write the capital letter as well as the box number on the envelope.
Uncalled for mail held 15 days.
Two or more insertions are better than one. Try a three-time ad—results almost certain for anything.
Money refunded on unused insertions when requested prior to day of publication.
Errors corrected or money refunded.
Lost and Found advertisements received after 11:40 a. m. will be inserted in later editions on "Market" page.
Requests for Sunday Want Ad corrections must be in this office before 6 p. m. Saturday.
Avoid the Saturday night rush and insure better service by filing your Sunday advertisements early Saturday, preferably in the afternoon.
For display rates, contract solicitors and advertising advice, call Bell Main 3150; Kinloch Central 3415.
Want Ad Dept., Main 721-743-3150. Kinloch Central 88-89-91-3415.

RATES.

ALL CLASSIFICATIONS, 10c.

Except the following:	Per Line.
Situations Wanted, first 3 lines or less, 10c; each additional line, 5c	
Rooms for Rent, City; Rooms, with Board, City	5c
Loans on Personal Property; Medical; Clairvoyants, Magnetic Healing, Lectures, and Spiritualism; Personal (pure), Personal Sundries, Information Wanted, Employment Agencies	15c
Business ads in Personal; Room and Board Agencies	25c
Birth and Lodge Notices (each)	25c
Obituaries, Cards of Thanks	20c
Engagements, Marriage, Death Notices, each	$1.00

TELEPHONE YOUR AD. to the Post-Dispatch if not convenient to go or send to drug store. Your credit is good if you rent a phone.
NO ADVERTISEMENTS CHARGED FOR LESS AMOUNT THAN 10c PER LINE.

CLOSING HOUR.

DRUG STORES—11:30 a. m. daily, 9:00 p. m. Saturday.
MAIN OFFICE—11:40 a. m. daily; 10 p. m Saturday. (36)

DEATHS.

SINGLETON—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1910, I. E. Singleton, beloved husband of Gertrude Singleton (nee Keating), and dear father of Ambrose and Mildred Singleton, and son of Washington and Martha Singleton, brother of James Singleton and Mrs. Ada Ashley (nee Singleton).
Funeral will take place from residence, 3955 McRee avenue, on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
Richland (Ind.) and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy. (c1)

STOLZ—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1910, at 9:45 p. m., Henry W. Stolz, beloved son of William and Lena Stolz, and dear brother of William J. and Walter P. Stolz, aged 14 years 10 months and 2 days.
Funeral from family residence, Affton, St. Louis County, Mo., on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Lucas Cemetery, Sappington, St. Louis County, Mo. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WILL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 3 a. m., after a lingering illness, Susan Will (nee Rieth), beloved wife of John Will, and mother of Edna Will and the late Josephine Eyerman (nee Will), and daughter of Christina Rieth (nee Berner), and the late Joseph Rieth, and our dear sister and sister-in-law, and aunt, at the age of 43 years and 6 months.
Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2120 Dolman street, to St. Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Callaway County (Mo.) papers please copy. (c)

WILTON—Entered into rest on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 1:35 p. m., Mrs. E. A. Wilton, mother of A. G. and L. A. Starbuck, aged 75 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from 1423 North Twenty-first street, to Grace Episcopal Church, Twelfth and Warren streets.
Boston (Mass.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers please copy.

WOLFRAM—Asleep in Jesus, on Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, at 2:30 a. m., Catherine Wolfram (nee Umbach), beloved mother of Adam C., Dorethea Speckhard (nee Wolfram), T. J. and Christine Wolfram, mother-in-law of Herman Speckhard, Anna Wolfram (nee Stiegemeyer), our dear grandmother and sister, at the age of 78 years 7 months and 17 days.
Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1428 Blair avenue, to the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Fifteenth and Morgan streets.

WRIGHT—On Sunday, Feb. 13, 1910, Mrs. Louisa H. Wright, aged 80 years 2 months and 3 days, relict of James A. Wright, and mother of Mrs. Charles W. Nugent.
Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 10 a. m., to St. Xavier's Church, corner Grand and Lindell avenues. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

GERAGHTY, Undertaker, DAY OR NIGHT. Forest 281. 4821 EASTON. Del. 763.

GEO. KRIEGSHAUSER U. & L. Co. 4102 MANCHESTER AV., COR. SARAH ST. Grand 417. Day and night. Delmar 49.

Coming Events

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

Announce your ball, party or entertainment through this column. All St. Louis reads it.
TWO LINES—ONE TIME—TWO DIMES YOUR DRUGGIST OUR AGENT.

ATTEND valentine hop, Newsum's Hall, 1412 N. Grand av., Monday, Feb. 14; St. Valentine games and amusements. (8)

DIRECTORS' MEETING

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN RAILWAY CO.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway Co. will be held immediately following the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the company, at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, March 8, 1910, at the office of the company, in the Missouri Pacific Building, 705 Market st., in the City of St. Louis, Mo.
GEORGE J. GOULD, President.
A. H. CALEF, Secretary.
Dated at New York, Feb. 8, 1910.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

Lost and Found

IF YOU LOSE ANYTHING—Advertise it here. It will be returned to you if an honest person finds it. Remarkable recoveries are brought about every day through this column. All druggists receive Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at office rates.
Advertisements received after 11:40 a. m. will be inserted in later editions on "Market" page.
IF YOU FIND ANYTHING bring it to the

Post-Dispatch Lost and Found Bureau, 210-212 North Broadway.

Get a claim check. Have it advertised. Reclaim it if the owner does not.
THE LAW—People who find lost articles are interested in knowing that the State Law (Section 8475 to 8480, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1899) is strict in requiring them to seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and that a failure to do so, if same can be proven, involves a severe penalty.

LOST

AUTOMOBILE LICENSE—Lost, automobile license, No. 546; liberal reward. 3446 Shenandoah.

BOOTS—Lost, boots, between 3d and Carroll, 6th and Rutger. Return to 224 Carroll st.

COLLAR—Lost, a black fur collar, at Grand Central Theater; liberal reward for its return to 1035 S. 12th st.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, gold cuff button; small diamond setting; reward. Harry Linneman, 307 Taylor av.

DOG—Lost, spotted Dane, with collar and license; reward if returned. 5959 Bertha.

DOG—Lost, one black and white setter, blind in one eye, sore on neck; good reward, both phones. Stolle's Bar. (1)

DOG—Lost, dog, pure white, female bull terrier; ears cropped; reward, $5. 8086 Lucas.

DOG—Lost, dog, white and brown spots; reward. 2800 Randolph st. Joseph Ditto, plate No. 5439.

DOG—Lost, male fox terrier, spotted face, crooked hind leg; license No. 12,716. Return 4440 Garfield; reward.

DOG—Lost, setter dog, black and white, cataract in one eye; sore neck; wore no collar or license; $25 reward. Phone Delmar 229, or Forest 4781; Dr. Shaffer. (c8)

ENVELOPE—Lost, envelope, marked Bremen Bank, containing money and certificate of deposit for $150 in Northwestern Bank, in Walnut Park or Calvary Cemetery, Sunday noon; reward if returned to Emma Potthoff, 2446 Gilmore av. (c)

FUR—Will lady who picked up fur at Bijou Museum, Saturday night, return to 612 N. Grand; suitable reward. Mrs. Rogers.

LOCKET AND CHAIN—Lost, locket and chain, W. H. Hug, mascot of Fraternal Union of America, No. 638. Return to Mrs. Hug, 2718 S. 7th.

MEDAL—Lost, Sunday, shortly after noon, gold medal, with following: "Won by Private R. H. Bryden, First V. B. R. S. F., 1900." Please return to R. H. Bryden, Henneman Hall, 3723 Olive; reward.

MUFF—Lost, dark brown muff, on Suburban car, Saturday evening; reward. 5622 Theodosia.

MUFF—Lost, mink muff, on Laclede car, about 7 p. m. Saturday. Liberal reward if returned to 4117A Laclede av.

PIN—Lost, small topaz pin, in old-fashioned setting, between Walton and Newstead; reward. 366 Walton.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, pocketbook; party that took purse from lady in Grand-Leader shoe department, return to Grand-Leader Bureau, avoid trouble.

PURSE—Lost, silver purse, in or near Reservoir Park, Sunday afternoon. Finder please return to 3547 Crittenden st.

PURSE—Lost, purse, containing $7.15, in Cherokee car. Please return to 3256 Pennsylvania av.; reward.

RING—Lost. Will the gentleman that was seen to pick up lost ring, corner 31st and Olive, Sunday morning, address Box T-12, Post-Dispatch?

SCARF—Lost, in neighborhood of King's highway and Page, Saturday evening, lynx scarf, name inside. Please return to 1257 N. King's highway and receive reward.

TROUSERS—Lost, one pair trousers, in box marked McC., E. Von A. Tailoring Co.; $5 reward if returned to cashier No. 801, 3d National Bank Bldg. (3)

WATCH FOB—Lost, watch fob, Feb. 12, monogram L. F. K. on fob. Return to 4722 Vernon; reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold watch, open face, 3d and Broadway; liberal reward. Ray Giffin, Granite City.

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, monogram J. M., Tuesday evening, between Jefferson and Tenth, on Geyer; reward. Return to Miss Breen, 2005 Menard. (1)

WATCH FOB—Lost, watch fob, Saturday, either in St. Louis or East St. Louis; initials E. C. A. Finder return to Nugent's Exchange Desk, and receive reward.

WATCH—Lost, openface gold watch, with fob, in Illinois Central Memphis train arriving St. Louis 6:15 p. m. Friday, Feb. 11, or in Union Station, St. Louis; monogram E. G. C. on back; reward for return of same to 700 Security Bldg., 4th and Locust sts., St. Louis. (4)

FOUND

CHARM—Found, charm. Call Lost and Found Bureau Post-Dispatch. (3)

DOG—Found, pointer, white with liver spots, collar on. 1118 N. Broadway.

LAPROBE—Found, laprobe; owner can redeem same at 1041 Allen av., upstairs, between 8 a. m. and 12 noon.

MONEY—Found, money, on Academy, near Page. Apply 5232 Raymond av.

REVOLVER—Found, a Colt's revolver, in middle of street; owner apply Central District Police Station. (2)

Employment Wanted

MALE

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—With very best references, desires connection with some firm that wants a first-class, steady repairman; married; salary moderate. Box T-118, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BAKER—Sit. by baker, first-class, allround, strictly sober and reliable; country preferred. Box T-145, Post-Dispatch.

BAKER—Young man desires to learn baker trade; no experience, but willing to work. A. Hofmadel, 1211 Chambers st. (2)

BAKER—Sit. by baker; can do allround work; married man; sober, reliable and honest. Address V. Rohe, 2830 Washington av. (3)

BARBER—First-class barber, young man, wants evening and Saturday job, in first-class shop. Box T-100, Post-Dispatch.

BARBER—Sit. by barber, 21; experienced; wishes to complete trade; will work for small salary. Box N-119, Post-Dis. (2)

BARTENDER—Sit. by experienced bartender; speaks German and English; can give best references. Box Y-18, P.-D. (2)

BARTENDER—Wants position as good, experienced bartender, with best city refs. R. W., 1121 N. 19th st.

BOOKKEEPER—Young married man wishes position as bookkeeper, assistant or any clerical position; 3 years' office experience. Billington, 3135 Laclede av. (1)

BOOKKEEPER—Sit. by bookkeeper and stenographer, 25 years old, married, employed; good reasons for change; best of references; own typewriter; salary $75. Box J-193, Post-Dispatch. (1)

BOY—Sit. by boy, 16; 2 years' office and shipping experience. Box T-96, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Boy of 16 would like position; willing to do any sort of work; can furnish refs. Box T-144, Post-Dispatch.

BOY—Sit. by neat colored boy in private family, wait on table; can give ref. 2136 Randolph.

CABINET MAKER—Sit. by first-class cabinet maker; can do hardwood finishing and painting; nonunion. John Dietrich, 1855 Madison st. (1)

CLERK—Young man of 20 desires position as grocery clerk or driver; experienced; refs. Box T-94, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Sit. wanted by a young man, 19 years old, as clerk in store or office; experienced; good references. Box T-115, Post-Dispatch. (3)

COACHMAN—German, 24, wants position as coachman in private or business. Box T-91, Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR—Lost 3 fingers on left hand; would like position as collector or watchman; honest and sober. Box N-100, Post-Dispatch. (1)

COLLECTOR—Sit. by thoroughly experienced collector and solicitor; well acquainted with city; best references. W. L. B., 416 East First st., Belleville, Ill. (3)

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

DRAFTSMAN—Expert draftsman wants work evenings; drawing of all kinds. Box N-112, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRIVER—Position by middle-aged man as driver and generally useful about store; well acquainted in city. Box N-5, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit. by competent engineer, steam or electricity; country place preferred. Box N-41, Post-Dis. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit. wanted by energetic engineer; competent and of good habits. Box N-62, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FARMER—Sit. wanted by farmer, married, on gentleman's place or to manage farm; thoroughly understand care stock; best references. Box K-182. Post-Dispatch. (2)

FIREMAN—Sit. by experienced fireman; straight or down draft; familiar with engines, pumps, dynamos; wants day work. Box N-191, Post-Dispatch. (2)

HOUSEMAN—Sit. wanted by man for housework or any kind of work. 2808 Morgan.

JANITOR—Sit. to take care of gentleman's place; janitor, automobile, etc. 5009 Ridge.

MACHINIST—Sit. as machinist by young man, allround machinist and first-class repair man. Box T-95, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Sit. by young man to work in grocery store or drive laundry wagon. 2850 McNair.

MAN—Sit. by colored man to operate or take care of automobile; can do repair work. Phone 28L, Kirkwood. Walter F. Scott. (3)

MAN—Sit. by young married man; willing to do any kind of work; references. W. Zeman, 2238 Gravois. Sidney 2454L.

MAN—Young man wants work in a greenhouse; is a willing worker; would like to learn the business. Box T-93, P.-D.

MAN—Young man desires position in wholesale or retail grocery; references given. Box T-97, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN—Young German wants position as elevator man or electrician's helper. Box T-90, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Young married man would like work of any kind. Ad. W. H. Martin, 3536 S. Broadway. (2)

MAN—Sit. by man, steady, sober, handy at almost everything; also a fair writer. Box T-89, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Young man, 24 years of age, would like steady position of any kind; reliable and willing to work. Box N-113, P.-D. (2)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit. by man and wife, aged 25 and 35; desire work as janitor and housework. Box R-14, Post-Dis. (2)

MAN—Sit. wanted by colored man, in suburbs; can tend to cow, horses and garden. F. W. H., 2603 Morgan.

MAN—Young man wants office work; high school education; good penman; rapid at figures, touch typewriting; reasonable. Box T-148, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Would like position with wholesale or retail firm; have had several years' experience in secret-service work; best of refs. Box T-108, Post-Dispatch. (3)

MAN—Young man, 21 years of age, good, willing and steady worker, wishes a position where there's chance for advancement; salary no object. Box T-121, P.-D.

MAN—Young married man, 23, employed by day, wants some kind of work for evenings; handy at anything. Box T-99, P.-D. (3)

MAN—Sit. wanted by young man, age 26, in shipping department or grocery clerk position; city references. Box T-103, P.-D. (2)

PAINTER—Sit. by painter and paperhanger, with tools; reasonable wages. Address Painter, 4243A Finney. (2)

PAPERHANGER—Painter and grainer wants position; have my own tools. Box T-64, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PORTER—Sit. by experienced colored porter or waiter. Phone Bomont 113.

PORTER—Good porter wants work; can do anything around house. Call Bomont 448. Wash Higgins.

PORTER—Experienced colored porter wants position as night porter, hotel or saloon; can cook and serve; best reference. Box T-122, Post-Dispatch. (2)

PRESSER—Colored man wants sit. as presser in tailor shop; good refs. Phone Olive 116. 1409 Pine.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young man, 6 years' experience; references; position with railroad company preferred. Box T-107, Post-Dispatch. (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, thoroughly experienced in stenographic, bookkeeping, general office work; prefers stenographic position; reasonable; references. Box K-96, Post-Dispatch. (4)

STUDENTS—Desires 6 hours' work a day; experienced in bookkeeping, collecting, soliciting and barkeeping. Box N-44, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SUPERINTENDENT—Wants position in planing mill; best reference. Box T-98, Post-Dispatch. (49)

TELLER—Sit. by experienced, well-educated bank teller and office man, in bank, business office or traveling; refs. Box N-161, Post-Dispatch. (3)

WINDOW TRIMMER—Work wanted in evenings as window trimmer; dry goods and gents' furnishings preferred. Box N-115, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Wants position in garage to learn the automobile business; handy with tools; will work reasonable. Box T-18, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CHAMBERMAIDS—Sit. wanted by two experienced colored chambermaids. Central 9242X.

COOK—Sit. wanted as cook and general housework or second girl. 3405 Lawton. (1)

COOK—Sit. by good Southern cook, or will do general housework; refs. Ad. 2738 Lawton.

COOK—Sit. by first-class colored cook; refs. 2738 Lawton.

COOK—Sit. by Southern colored girl to cook or do housework; can give best references. 2307 St. Charles.

COOK—Sit. by good Southern colored cook in private family, or first-class boarding house. C. B., 2818A Morgan.

DRESSMAKER—Wants sewing out by day or bring work home. 2314 Pine st.

GIRL—Sit. by colored girl, hairdresser and manicuring or lady's maid. B. D., 2832 Laclede. (6)

GIRL—Sit. by competent colored girl for general work in private family. 4177B Fairfax.

GIRL—Sit. by neat colored girl as helper in kitchen or cafe of hotel. Katie May Rankins, 810 N. 10th st.

GIRLS Wtd.—Straw hat sewers; good machines and advanced prices. Sylvester C. Judge hat factory, 1819 Pine st.

GIRL—Position by reliable, respectable, settled girl, to assist in grocery or dry goods store, or bakery. Box K-79, P.-D. (46x)

GIRL—Sit. by Southern colored girl for housecleaning or half days' washing; references. Call or write W. Johnson, 2812 Laclede.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by young girl for general housework. 4104 St. Ferdinand.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by colored girl to do housework. 3959 Fairfax.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored woman or general housework; phone Bomont 1682.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. to do housework, go home nights and Sundays. Box T-146, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL—Wants housework; colored. Write to Pearl May, 3138 La Salle.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. to keep house in 5 or 6 room flat; age 35. Box Y-13, Post-Dispatch. (1)

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by middle-aged woman to assist with general housework. 4361A Norfolk.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper by woman with small child; call today. Mrs. Jack, 1218 N. 13th st., rear.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit. by experienced woman to do general housework; first-class city refs. Phone Bomont 2474. 2735 Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by neat colored girl; for general housework; write or call. B. W., 3511½ Lawton.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do general housework or laundry work by day. Write 2655 Morgan.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. by neat, intelligent girl as house and dining room girl or nursegirl; references. Johnie Carter. Write 403 S. 15th.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined, honest young lady, up-to-date in all branches of housekeeping, wants a position as housekeeper, in St. Louis or Chicago. Box A, Belleville, Ill.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. as housekeeper by reliable, efficient young woman, with small child, where there are children. more for home than wages. 521 N. Spring. (3)

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wishes positon as housekeeper; refs. given; rooming house or hotel or private home; no triflers. Ad. Mrs. Bess Wilson, 3641 Finney.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress. Write 2733 Lawton.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to go out or take home. Mrs. Roberts, 6408 Latham.

LAUNDRESS—Washing wanted to take home. 1523 S. 7th.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress; 2 days in week. Bomont 285.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Olive 3434.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress, with references. T. M., [illegible] Lawton av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored lady, laundry work, maid or cooking. 1627A Chestnut. Lillie Evans.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by experienced colored laundress; wishes bundles to bring home; references. Harvey, 814 N. 20th.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress, 2 or 3 days in week. Jennie Fleming. Write 403 S. 15th.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class white laundress, go out Wednesday and Thursday. Call 4314A Easton.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress to take washing home; references. Call Lindell 5113.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress, large or small bundles to take home. Delmar 1668. 2924 Belt.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress wants small bundles to bring home. Ad. Music Hall, Grand and Vista.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by laundress, for 1 or 2 days out. Phone Central 4191. Bomont 1610L. Address Rosie, 2310½ Pine.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress, Tuesday and Wednesday out. Phone Bomont 984.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class laundress, to take washing and ironing home. 1433 Cleary av., 2d floor.

LAUNDRESS—Colored laundress wants bundles to bring home; finished basement to dry in bad weather; refs. B. S., 4294F Ashland.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Phone Lindell 3809L.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored laundress, Tuesday and Wednesday out; $1.50 per day. Call Bomont 484.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class white laundress for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Bomont 1258.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class colored laundress; bring bundles home; work neatly done. 4349 Kennerly. (3)

LAUNDRESS—Experienced laundress wants bundle washing to bring home, or by the day. Phone Bomont 1615; Mattie Harreld, 8328 Franklin av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted, washing and ironing, to go out or bring home; Webster or Clayton; or rough dry. 3480 Lucas, basement.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by good laundress; wants two days, Wednesday and Thursday; can give good references. Ray, 2716 Wash.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. wanted by first-class laundress; can take home few small washings; phone Lindell 5261. 219 N. Theresa.

MANICURIST—Sit. by experienced manicurist, in city, or willing to leave the city. Box N-141, Post-Dispatch. (2)

OPERATOR—Sit. as telephone operator at private switch; experienced and will work reasonable. Delmar 3714R, after 8 o'clock, or write Miss Memnich, 2506A N. Vandeventer. (2)

OUR dressmakers will make perfect-fitting tailored skirts for $1.50; waists, 50c; dresses, suits, accordingly. S. Willner & Co., 1248 S. Broadway. (c16)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced lady stenographer, salary $5 a week. Box T-98, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by first-class, competent stenographer and office assistant; best references. Box R-157, Post-Dis. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by competent stenographer and office assistant of long experience. Ad. 2715 Dayton.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by young lady stenographer; 5 years' experience; touch operator and willing worker; now employed, and desires change; references. Box N-174, Post-Dispatch. (1)

WOMAN—First-class woman wants work by day or week as cook or laundress; best ref. Mary Nash. Phone Bomont 700.

WOMAN—Sit. by woman for housework; answer by mail and state wages. 3420 Washington.

Help Wanted

MALE

ABLE-BODIED MEN Wtd.—For the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be native born or have first papers; monthly pay $15 to $69; additional compensation possible; food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent of pay and allowances; service on board ship and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at Dome P. O. Bldg., or 1719 Market st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BAKER Wtd.—Good second baker on bread and rolls. 1304 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

BARBER Wtd.—Filex, Mo. Apply Aug. Kern Barber Supply Co., 22d and Chestnut. (c)

BARBER Wtd.—Good, first-class barber, young man preferred; $12 guaranteed. Charles Willoughby, Edwardsville, Ill. (c)

BASTER Wtd.—Under baster and shaper on custom coats; steady work; union shop. Bailey Tailoring Co., Des Moines, Io. (c2)

BELLBOYS Wtd.—With references. Rozier Hotel, 13th and Olive. (c2)

BENCH HAND Wtd.—Apply Western Planing Mill Co., Newstead and Carter.

BOY STRIPPER Wtd.—1504 S. 7th st.

BOY Wtd.—719 N. Vandeventer.

BOY Wtd.—To strip tobacco; must be over 14 years of age. 1207 Chouteau.

BOY Wtd.—Boy, 14 years old, for light work. Box N-93, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOY Wtd.—For drug store. Union and North Market.

BOY Wtd.—To help in bakery. 3619 N. Broadway.

BOY Wtd.—Boy to work in drug store. 3161 S. Spring av.

BOY Wtd.—To work in store; 16 to 17 years old. 1807 S. Broadway.

BOY Wtd.—Some experience in the grocery business. Call after 6 p. m. 4577 Easton. (c)

BOY Wtd.—Boy to work in drug store. 2301 Salisbury.

BOY Wtd.—Experienced in grocery and butcher business. 4000 S. Grand. (c)

BOYS Wtd.—Over 16, to work in factory. Call at Western Planing Mill Co., Newstead and Carter avs. (c)

BOY Wtd.—Good boy to work in drug store; one with experience preferred. 1200 Hodiamont.

BOYS Wtd.—Two neat boys to deliver cards. H. R. Zollinger Furniture Co., 3917 Fairfax.

BUSHELMEN Wtd.—Experienced. Apply Schwab Clothing Co., 1132 Washington. (c)

CANVAS MAN Wtd.—Apply stable, Broadway and Chouteau av. St. Louis Transfer Co. (c)

CAR BUILDERS Wtd.—At once, 200 boxcar builders; steady work; no labor troubles; good wages; apply ready for work. The Ralston Steel Car Co., Columbus, O. (c2)

CARPENTER Wtd.—For small job. Call 1915 Market st.

CARRIAGE PAINTERS Wtd.—Two carriage painters. John Berry Auto Co., 1215 N. Vandeventer. (c)

CHAUFFEUR Wtd.—Experienced, to run machine and deliver groceries. Apply 715 Washington. (c)

COACHMAN Wtd.—A good colored man as coachman and to work around the house. Box T-147, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR Wtd.—First-class. Apply Samuel Cupples Envelope Co., 638 S. 6th. (c)

CONCRETE LABORERS Wtd.—4560 Audubon av.

COOK Wtd.—First-class. Rebman's, 4314 Olive st.

COOK Wtd.—For lunchroom. 2406 N. Spring.

COOK Wtd.—Night cook, for short orders. 609 Walnut. (c)

COOK Wtd.—Night cook. 2219 N. Broadway.

COOK Wtd.—Merchants' lunch cook and tend to kitchen. 2744 Laclede.

COOK Wtd.—Man. 408 Morgan st. Criterion Restaurant.

COOK Wtd.—For night work, male, at once. 3008 Olive. Harris Restaurant.

COOK Wtd.—Good night cook; must be good on pastry. Broadway and Main, East St. Louis. (c)

CUTTER Wtd.—First-class cutter for planing mill; references required. Box O-10, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

CUTTER Wtd.—Experienced with short-handle knife. Greenberg & Steinhauer, 906 N. 8th. (c)

CUTTER Wtd.—Who can use and understands block patterns. Bailey Tailoring Co., Des Moines, Io. (c1)

DENTIST Wtd.—Mechanical, for polishing and finishing. Call 729 Olive st. (c)

DIE SETTER Wtd.—First-class die setter and one press foreman, for friction dies. Apply at Corn Products Refining Co., can plant, Granite City, Ill. (c)

DIE SINKER Wtd.—Good steel die sinker for lettering; permanent position in large Southern city; send samples and state salary expected, to the Graham Paper Co., 11th and Spruce. (1)

DISHWASHER Wtd.—White man; experienced. 5175 Easton.

DRIVER Wtd.—At 4290F Lucky st.

DRUG CLERK Wtd.—Registered. 2901 Eads.

ELEVATOR BOY Wtd.—Experienced elevator boy. Apply at once; bring references. L. & A. Scharff Distilling Co., 1429 Lucas. (c)

ENGINEER Wtd.—Licensed, to operate locomotive crane; only experienced men need apply. 1317 Missouri Trust Bldg.

ERRAND BOY Wtd.—Good, strong errand boy; must be willing to work Sunday morning. 1324 Pine. (c)

FEEDER Wtd.—For Harris Offset press; steady position. Hesse Env. and Litho. Co., 501 N. 1st st. (c)

FILLER HAND Wtd.—For varnish room. M. A. Helman Mfg. Co., 1310 S. 13th st. (c)

FINISHERS Wtd.—Hardwood finishers. Loughman Cabinet Co., 106 S. 7th st.

FRAME NAILERS Wtd.—Three, first-class. Apply today. Western Planing Mill Co., Newstead and Carter. (c)

GROCERY CLERK Wtd.—Experienced; at once. 4198 West Belle pl.

GROCERY CLERK Wtd.—Good grocery clerk; must have good references. 711 N. 7th. (c)

HARDWOOD FINISHERS Wtd.—Experienced. Staudte & Rueckoldt Mfg. Co., 112 Soulard. (c)

HARNESS MAKERS Wtd.—3 good harness makers; call at Grand Central Hotel. H. G. Foster. (6)

HOUSEBOY Wtd.—References required. 25 Washington ter.

HOUSEMAN Wtd.—Apply at once. Hotel Owens, 603 Walnut. (c)

JOB PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Male or female. Hesse Envelope Co., 501 N. 1st st. (c)

JOB PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—8 hours. H. J. Reuter Ptg. Co., 314 Olive st., 3d floor. (c)

JUNIOR CLERK Wtd.—Good junior clerk. 5200 Fairmount.

KITCHEN MAN Wtd.—Good colored kitchen man. 914 N. Grand.

LABORERS Wtd.—Colored; 19th and Penrose. H. F. Heman.

LABORERS Wtd.—Laborers, brick pavers and sand graders, Virginia and Bates. Ruecking Construction Co.

LADIES' TAILOR Wtd.—Only first-class need Apply. A. Schumack, 603 Mermod & Jaccard Bldg. (c1)

LEDGER MEN Wtd.—Of experience; no others need apply. Box R-96, P.-D. (c)

MACHINIST Wtd.—A practical machinist, with steel mill experience, for assistant master mechanic in large steel foundry; must be a hustler and capable of handling large numbers of men to advantage; man with technical education preferred; good position and prospects for right man; state age, past experience and salary expected. Box O-3, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

MAN Wtd.—For kitchen work. Rebman, 4314 Olive st. (c)

MAN Wtd.—All-around lunchroom man. 508 Chouteau.

MAN Wtd.—Young man as adder and extender. Call 714 Washington. (c)

MAN Wtd.—For housework; must have refs. Rebman's, 4314 Olive st.

MAN Wtd.—To help in stable; $1 day and room. 1416 Marcus.

MAN Wtd.—To glaze sash. Apply 3733 Maffitt av.

MAN Wtd.—First-class man to drive wagon and do shoeing; good pay; must have ref. 4434 McPherson av.

MAN Wtd.—Handy man for some carpentry work around shed; $1.50 and board. 3958 Washington.

MAN Wtd.—Bright, energetic man who stands high in fraternal circles to represent an Eastern manufacturing jeweler. Box A-163, Post-Dispatch. (c5)

MARBLE CUTTER Wtd.—And marble rubber, for monuments and headstones. 1429 St. Louis av.

MEATCUTTER Wtd.—Experienced. 4103A Lee.

MEN Wtd.—Operators on sewing machines; all kinds; good pay. Sylvester C. Judge hat factory, 1819 Pine st.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced. Mednick Skirt Co., 908 N. 8th st. (c)

PAINTER Wtd.—Apply after 6 p. m. 1123 Pine st.

PAINTER Wtd.—An allround carriage painter and brush hand; come ready for work. Harvey Auto Co., 3916 Washington, rear. (c)

PAINTERS Wtd.—Experienced men to color varnish bodies; body finisher; gear and wheel stripers; steady work. The Banner Buggy Co., Main and Rutger sts. (c1)

PHYSICIAN WTD.—BRIGHT, CAPABLE YOUNG PHYSICIAN, REGISTERED IN MISSOURI; CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT TO PROPER MAN; MUST BE WILLING TO START AT THE BOTTOM AND SHOW WHAT HE IS. AD. BOX A-18, POST-DISPATCH. (c3)

PINNER Wtd.—A good pinner. Apply Victor Automobile Mfg. Co., Boyle and Papin. (c)

PORTER Wtd.—Apply Hub Furniture Co., Broadway and Washington. (c)

PORTER Wtd.—German preferred. Smith Bros., 6600 Delmar. (c)

PORTER Wtd.—Young, sober porter in lunch room. 721 N. 6th st.

PORTER Wtd.—Young man, as porter, light work; bring ref. Western Addressing Co., 3d and Olive. (c)

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—St. Louis Bill of Fare Press, 704 N. 7th.

PRESSFEEDER Wtd.—Job pressfeeder. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 8th and Chouteau av. (c)

SASH MAKER Wtd.—First-class sash maker; references required. Box O-8, P.-D. (c2)

SHIPPING CLERK Wtd.—Experienced; electrical supplies; must be willing to work; salary $40. Apply 312 Market st.

SHOEMAKER Wtd.—At once. Weiss Shoe Repairing Co., 2385 Olive.

SIGN HELPER Wtd.—Boy with some experience in commercial shop; steady work. J. T. Evans & Co., 106 N. 7th st. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—Young man; must be experienced; $60 per month; permanent. Apply quick. Royal Typewriter Co., 909 Pine st. (c)

SUPERINTENDENT Wtd.—Superintendent or foreman for stone cutting plant; granite, marble and limestone, complete knowledge of machinery in connection with same and handling of men; thoroughly familiar with laying out work from plans; give refs. and experience and wages expected. Ad. Foreman, P. O. Box 1392, Philadelphia, Pa. (c2)

TAILOR Wtd.—Tailor for steady work; must be first-class. Buderman, 22 S. Broadway.

TAILOR Wtd.—Experienced tailor to do repairing and pressing. 3030 Olive.

TAILOR Wtd.—Experienced ladies' tailor, steady position; good wages. Berman, 705 N. Vandeventer.

TOOL AND DIEMAKERS Wtd.—Men with experience at making, drawing and cutting tools for making light sheet metals; state where you have been employed, your age and salary wanted. Ad. Superintendent, 880 Downer av., Milwaukee, Wis. (c3)

UPHOLSTERER Wtd.—First-class upholsterer; permanent position; good wages to right man. Ad. F. M. Tennell, care the John Bressmer Co., Springfield, Ill. (c8)

WAGON WASHER Wtd.—Experienced. Leffingwell Stable, 818 N. Leffingwell. (c)

WHEELERS Wtd.—Experienced brick wheelers and tossers; steady work to steady men; no others need apply. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., 5000 Natural Bridge rd. (c6)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

CHASE OPERATOR Wtd.—On men's welts. Peters Shoe Co., St. Louis and Jefferson. (c)

HEEL SCOURERS Wtd.—On women's work. American Lady factory, 21st and Locust sts. (c2)

HEEL SCOURERS Wtd.—And bottom sanders. Apply Mound City Plant, 17th and Lucas. (c)

LASTERS Wtd.—Experienced second lasters, on ladies' fine turns. Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., Atlantic Factory, 3417 Locust. (c5)

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS Wtd.—Men's fine shoes. Apply at once. W. Powers, Brown Shoe Co., 18th and Wash. (c)

NIGGERHEAD OPERATORS Wtd.—On men's work. Burrow-Jones-Dwyer, 21st and Lucas. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Niggerhead operators. Hamilton-Brown Sunlight Factory, 8th and Marion. (c1)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Operators on the McKay heel trimmer, on men's welts. American Gentleman Factory, 21st and Locust. (c1)

PULLEROVER Wtd.—Pullerover on women's and children's McKay shoes. Giesecke-D'Oench-Hayes, 16th and O'Fallon. (c)

SHOEWORKERS, ATTENTION—All shoeworkers are invited to attend open meeting at Northwestern Hall, Elliott and St. Louis av., Thursday, Feb. 17, at 8 p. m. Geo. W. Disney, organizer Boot and Shoe-workers' International Union. (3)

TACK SETTER Wtd.—On ladies' fine shoes. Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Hickory and Mississippi. (c)

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS Wtd.—Five Jewish speaking agents; guarantee salary and commission. Apply Metropolitan Life Ins. Co., 1637 Wash st.

AGENTS Wtd.—Either sex, to sell best photo ticket; $5 daily easily made. Olive Studio, 720 Olive st. (8c)

AGENTS Wtd.—Anson, Tex., quarter-million dollar improvements; residence lot and 20 acres up to 1280, $160, monthly payments; capable townsite man wanted. Department B, Anson, Tex. (8)

ASK ME how you can start a profitable mail-order business at home evenings. Heacock, 1008 Lockport, N. Y. (8)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

SOLICITORS Wtd.—Three solicitors. Apply after 5 p. m. 4815 Delmar. (c8)

SOLICITOR Wtd.—For retail grocery, one who is capable and has had experience with West End trade. Box A-16, P.-D. (c)

SOLICITOR Wtd.—For an installment furniture, carpet and stove house; must thoroughly understand the business; none but a straight and sober man need apply; state salary expected to start. P. Schott, 412 East Douglas av., Wichita, Kan. (c1)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN Wtd.—Soliciting salesmen. Room 216 Merchants-Laclede Bldg. (8c)

SALESMEN Wtd.—Soliciting salesmen. Phelps, room 420 Frisco Bldg.

SALESMAN Wtd.—Good automobile salesman to sell ca[illegible] commission. Central Garage Co., 12[illegible] and Chestnut. (c8)

SALESMAN Wtd.—[illegible]lling on auto trade, to handle popular [illegible] line. John R. Lyman Co., 119 Libert[illegible], Springfield, Mass. (c6)

SALESMEN Wtd.—[illegible] specialty salesmen to handle a [illegible]ition for which a demand has alrea[illegible]en created. Phone Central 3800, Stati[illegible]. (c)

SALESMEN Wtd.—[illegible] salesmen with $750, work 200 days [illegible] day, selling Premium Water Filter; [illegible] canvass. Phone room 16, Madison H[illegible]. (2)

SALESMAN Wtd.—[illegible] Experienced china and glassware sale[illegible], to solicit the hotel, restaurant and [illegible]on trade; none but experienced men [illegible] apply. Box A-194, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

LEARN salesmanship; earn $1000 to $5000 per year; we [illegible] students positions where they can [illegible] $100 per month while studying. Pra[illegible] School of Salesmanship, New Hav[illegible], Conn. (c8)

THREE men to take course in salesmanship; position guaranteed; no charge; no fake; no dum[illegible] wanted. Box N-86, Post-Dispatch. (1)

A LARGE STEEL CONCERN [illegible] OHIO
Is looking for young men experienced in selling
FIELD FENCE
Nails, Barb Wire, Staples, and Bale T[illegible] to the hardware trade. Ask for H. B. McMaster at Souther[illegible] Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday and Wednesday, February 1[illegible] and 16. (c2)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Established cabinet and jobbing shop. 9[illegible] Hamilton.

PARTNER Wtd.—Lady, with paying grocery, wants honest man as partner. Call at once. 1825 O'Fallon.

TRADE SCHOOLS AND AGENCIES

LADIES Wtd.—To learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis; few weeks qualifies; big demand for graduates; splendid pay; can have your own business with small capital; join now. Moler College, 1110 Pine st. (4)

MEN Wtd.—To prepare for railway mail examinations; commencement salary $800; preparation free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 173L, Rochester, N. Y. (8)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPRENTICES Wtd.—Girls to learn fine shirtwaist making with oldest shortwaist house in St. Louis; steady positions guaranteed; $3 to $4 paid while learning and can earn $5 to $8 within 2 months. Olian Bros., 717 Lucas. (c2)

ARM WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced. 1725 Market st.

BANDERS Wtd.—On drawers. Ferguson-McKinney D. G. Co., 4329 N. 20th st. (c2)

BUTTONHOLE MAKERS Wtd.—Edge and armhole basters and finishers. Apply Skelton Shop, 203 N. 7th, 3d floor. (c1)

CASHIER Wtd.—Young lady cashier; hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Banner store, Vandeventer and Olive.

CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—Colored, experienced chambermaid. 3017 Morgan.

CHAMBERMAID Wtd.—Apply at Hotel Rozier, 13th and Olive. (c)

CHOCOLATE DIPPER Wtd.—Chocolate dipper. 3743 Cass av.

COOK Wtd.—Experienced; small family; good wages. 3417 Longfellow. (2)

COOK Wtd.—Experienced colored cook; to work in boarding house. 3719 Washington.

COOK Wtd.—Woman cook, at once. 3223 Olive.

COOK Wtd.—Girl to cook and assist in housework; family of 3. Apply 53 Kingsbury pl. Telephone Forest 7229.

COOK Wtd.—Also do general housework; 3 in family, $5 week. 1156 N. King's highway. (c)

COOK Wtd.—White cook, for the country or small summer resort; good wages to right party. Call 3507 Easton av. (c3)

COOK Wtd.—Experienced girl to cook and do housework; no washing or outside work; family of 2 adults; $20 month; ref. required. 2721 N. Grand. Delmar 2427.

COOK Wtd.—Experienced German girl for cooking; lower floor work; small family; good wages; ref. Forest 492. 5670 Cabanne av.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—618 Biddle st.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Woman; for restaurant and lunchroom. Call 14 S. 18th st.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—11th and St. Charles. Lehmuth Cafe.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Experienced dishwasher; come ready for work. Take Park av. car. 3959 Folsom.

DISHWASHER Wtd.—Good dishwasher, woman; steady work; wages $6 week. Regent restaurant, 104 N. 14th st. Phone Olive 1840.

DRESSMAKERS and FITTERS

Experienced and unexperienced, on power machines, to make and fit silk dresses; excellent opportunity; first-class pay. Olian Bros., 717 Lucas av. (c1)

EXAMINERS Wtd.—Experienced on petticoats; steady work; good pay; apply at once. J. N. Albertstein & Co., 819 Washington, sixth floor. (c)

FINISHERS Wtd.—Experienced finishers and hand sewers on pants. Good-Luck Clothing Co., 6th and St. Charles sts. (c1)

FREE INSTRUCTION—And positions guaranteed to skillful workers in our dressmaking department. Fourth floor. Wm. Barr Co. (5c)

GIRL Wtd.—At age of 15, to assist with housework. 2710 Chouteau av.

GIRL Wtd.—To sew in ladies' tailor shop. $3 a week. 302 N. Grand.

GIRL Wtd.—Neat girl, about 16 years old. Roberts & Heineman, 704 St. Charles. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—To assist generally; no washing; refs. 4457 Morgan st.

GIRL OR WOMAN Wtd.—To work in restaurant; good wages. 3006 Chouteau.

GIRLS Wtd.—25 girls for light and easy sewing on power machines; paid by the week while learning. 2301 N. 11th st. (c3)

GIRLS Wtd.—Girls to sew on custom coats. Call at once. 17 S. 9th st., Druids' Hall, second floor; Mr. Turk.

GIRL Wtd.—Colored girl or woman to help in kitchen; good wages; go home nights. 5207 Ridge.

GIRL Wtd.—Plain sewing, children's dresses, ladies' dressing sacques; power machines; steady. 2818 Gamble.

GIRL Wtd.—To take care of baby and assist with light housework. Apply 5056 McPherson av. (c)

GIRLS Wtd.—Wire hat frame makers, over pattern. Sylvester C. Judge hat factory, 1819 Pine st.

GIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl in packing room. Missouri Slipper Co., 1108 Mullanphy.

GIRLS Wtd.—14 years and over, for light general factory work; good pay. [illegible] Mfg. Co., 810 [illegible] st. (c1)

GIRLS Wtd.—25 girls, over 16 years of age; steady work; good wages. Catlin Branch, American Tob. Co., Park and Lawrence. (c2)

GIRLS Wtd.—Strong, neat girls, over 18 years of age, to learn shirt ironing and folding on new shirts; steady work; good wages; paid while learning. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, Laundry Dept., 1209 Madison st. (c6)

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

GIRLS Wtd.—Bright girls, 16 and over, to ribboning and run errands. Apply Ely-Walker Muslin Factory, 16th and Washington, 7th floor Annex. (c)

GIRL Wtd.—Girl, 16 years old, to make herself useful, shirt-waist factory; wages $4 week to start with. Apply Premier Shirt Waist Factory, 611 N. Broadway, corner Washington.

GIRLS WANTED
ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 16th and Locust or 8th and Hickory sts. (c8)

HAND SEWERS Wtd.—And finishers, on shirtwaists and skirts; steady work; $6 to $7. Olian Bros., 717 Lucas. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; small family. 4399A Cook.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 3300A Texas av., 1 block west of Jefferson.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; no children. 4325 Ashland.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; family of 2. 2801 Henrietta.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good wages. 1354A Belt av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored housegirl. Apply Tuesday morning, 5736 Clemens av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 2680 Montgomery.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework, cook, wash, iron. 4824 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework; small family. 3502 Palm.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 3022 Sullivan av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—And to assist in bakery. 2603 N. Jefferson. (3)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Small family; best wages; German girl preferred. 3845 Blaine.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good girl for general housework. Apply 4299 Chouteau.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced girl for general housework. 3519 Sidney.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Competent girl for general housework. 2919 Albion pl. (c8)

HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—Strong, reliable, for general housework. 4649 North Market. (2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For light housework; go home at night. 3812 Cottage.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework. 4330 Washington.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Or woman, for general housework; no washing. 5909 Horton pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for general housework. Apply at 1464 College av., East St. Louis. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Reliable country girl for general housework. 731 Goodfellow av., first apartment north. (3)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; one who can cook; keep washerwoman. 5112 Fairmount av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced, for general housework; ref. required; good wages. 4157 Morgan st.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; good wages. 4022 Cleveland. (3)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; no washing. 2945 Milton, 1 block north of Shenandoah av.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—A good girl for general housework; good home to right party. 2804 S. Broadway.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl to do general housework. Please apply 4366A Page av., upstairs. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl to assist with general housework. Inquire in bakery, 2813 Franklin.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl for light housework; no washing or ironing. 2318 Franklin.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; girl to wash, iron and cook; 3 adults. Bennett, 4211 Westminster pl. (3)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—German girl for general housework; English speaking preferred. 3823 Shenandoah.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Young girl to assist in housework; must go home nights. Residence, 3962 Morgan. Del. 2385X. (2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced German girl for general housework; small family; good pay. 4202 McPherson.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored girl for general housework; city reference; no laundry work. Forest 4802.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Good girl, about 18, to assist with housework and children. 4918 S. Broadway.

HOUSEWOMAN Wtd.—White, for general housework; good wages; references. Forest 3186; 1 Parkland pl.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl to assist in housework; a good home for a good girl. Call at 3026 Thomas. (c)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Girl, at once, for general housework; small family; no laundry; must be good cook. Phone Forest 511. 5218 Cabanne. (2)

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework, with washing; good wages; steam-heated apartment; references required. 4519 Lindell, third-floor east.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—White girl for general housework; no laundry; good wages; ref. required. 321 N. Harrison av., Kirkwood, Mo. Tel. Bell 492.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—Colored girl, not over 18, to do general housework in small flat for family of two and baby. Call up Bell phone Forest 5385.

HOUSEGIRL Wtd.—For general housework; small family; 7-room modern residence; splendid place for willing girl; $20. 5204 Maple.

HOUSEKEEPER Wtd.—Respectable unincumbered middle-aged lady, good cook, in 8-room flat, who will be kind to children, aged 4½ and 10 years; good home; $3 per week. Call or write. 2236 Shenandoah av.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced on lace curtains. West End Hotel. See manager.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Good laundress; German preferred. 4113 Botanical.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Neat white woman to take home family washing; call at once. 4429 Delmar bl.

LAUNDRESS Wtd.—Experienced white laundress, for Tuesday; German preferred. 3834 Juniata.

LUNCH GIRL Wtd.—An experienced lunch girl. 820 N. 4th st.

MAID Wtd.—Must have references. 410 N. Jefferson.

NURSEGIRL Wtd.—Experienced white nursegirl. Call at 1511 Franklin. (c)

NURSE Wtd.—For two walking children and assist with upstairs work. 5833 Von Versen av.

NURSE Wtd.—Nurse, with refs., to take care of elderly lady, just recovering from spell sickness; one who can give constant attention. Apply to Westmoreland Hotel, Taylor and Maryland. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced. Mednick Skirt Co., 908 N. 8th st. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced on union special machines. 7th floor, 16th and Locust sts., E. & W. Overall Factory. (c5)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced operators on pants. Good-Luck Clothing Co., 6th and St. Charles. (c1)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced on power machines; good salary. Sylvester C. Judge hat factory, 1819 Pine.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Several experienced operators on Wilcox & Gibbs high-speed power machines; steady work; good pay. Delmar Mfg. Co., 415 N. 8th st. (c)

OPERATORS WTD.—EXPERIENCED OPERATORS ON PANTS AND OVERALLS; ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN. 7TH FLOOR, 16TH AND LOCUST STS., E. & W. OVERALL FACTORY.

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced on any kind of work; can easily learn how to make waists and dresses; salary paid while learning; good wages earned with a little experience. N. Friedman & Sons, 18th and Washington avs. (c)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Experienced operators on ladies' white lawn shirt waists; experienced operators can earn $10 per week; we guarantee steady work; apply Premier Shirt Waist Factory, 4th floor, 611 N. Broadway, corner Washington. (c)

OPERATORS WANTED
On Union Special machines. Ferguson-McKinney muslin underwear factory, 13th and Lucas av., 5th floor. (c3)

OPERATORS Wtd.—Girls 16 years and over to learn sewing on ladies' muslin underwear; paid well while learning; competent instructor and advanced with progress made in learning. Ely-Walker Muslin Factory, 16th and Washington, 7th floor, annex.

OVERALL MAKERS Wtd.—100 overall makers at our new factory, 13th and Pine sts.; will teach new help; pay while you learn. Red Diamond Clothing Co. (c1)

PANTRY GIRL Wtd.—Apply at Hotel Rozier, 13th and Olive. (c3)

PASTRY COOK Wtd.—Colored pastry cook, also a chambermaid. Apply Usona Hotel, King's highway and McPherson. (c)

PRESSERS Wtd.—Experienced on ladies' muslin underwear; also tuck presser and learners; paid well while learning. Apply Ely-Walker Muslin Factory, 16th and Washington, 7th floor, annex. (c8)

SCRUBWOMAN Wtd.—Novelty Theater, Grand and Easton.

SEAMSTRESS Wtd.—Good seamstress, two days. 209 Manchester.

SHIRTWAIST MAKER Wtd.—Steady work and good pay. Buckley Shirt Co., 1108 Olive st.

SHIRT OPERATOR Wtd.—An experienced operator for Union Special sleeving and felling machine at $10 per week and steady work. The Paul E. Wolff Shirt Co., 1117 Washington av.

SHIRT MAKERS Wtd.—Experienced shirt makers; girls to put on cuffs; Union Special operators, especially yokers; also front makers, also girls to learn; best pay in the city and work guaranteed all year round; [illegible] Factory [illegible]

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SHIRTMAKERS WTD.—THREE EXPERIENCED, TO PUT ON COLLARS; 3 TO PUT ON NECKBANDS, 3 TO PUT ON CUFFS; ALSO 3 GIRLS TO LEARN; PAID WEEK OR PIECE WORK WHILE LEARNING; STEADY WORK ALL YEAR ROUND AND GOOD PAY. NEW ERA SHIRT FACTORY, 901 LUCAS AV. (c8)

Shirtmakers Wanted

Experienced sewing machine operators on power machines, for shirt making on all parts. We are especially in need of six sleeve makers and eight girls to put on cuffs. To competent operators we guarantee steady work at best piecework prices. Also will take a few bright girls over 16 years of age to learn sewing.
FERGUSON-McKINNEY SHIRT FACTORY, 2309 Madison st. (c8)

SKIRT EXAMINER Wtd.—Experienced. Sacks Skirt Co., 809 N. 8th. (c8)
SKIRTMAKERS Wtd.—Experienced. Sacks Skirt Co., 809 N. 8th. (c8)
SPOTTER Wtd.—Girl spotter and expert ladies' clothes presser. Washington Dyeing and Cleaning House, 941 N. Vandeventer.
STENOGRAPHER Wtd.—And office assistant; permanent employment; state experience, salary expected and give ref. Box T-106, Post-Dispatch.
STRAW SEWERS Wtd.—Experienced straw sewers; liberal pay and permanent position. Apply King, Brinsmade Mercantile Co., 1110 Washington av. (c2)
WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced. 1808 Olive.
WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced waitress, for counter work. 514 Pine.
WAITRESS Wtd.—First-class white waitress, at once. 3899 Washington.
WAITRESS Wtd.—Also woman for second cook. 717 Chouteau.
WAITRESS Wtd.—Night waitress at 520 Walnut; call any time before 7 o'clock p. m.
WAITRESS Wtd.—Experienced on arm work; come ready for work. Princess Cafe, 3550 Olive st.
WAITRESSES Wtd.—Two experienced waitresses, [illegible] Van Horn lunchery, 3810 N. Jefferson.
WOMAN Wtd.—Respectable woman to do housework and attend to children. Stone, 1814 Franklin.
WOMAN Wtd.—To work in kitchen; Jewish, Russian or German preferred. 1430 Biddle.
WOMAN Wtd.—Married, to work in rooming house in exchange for rooms. 2728 Locust.
WOMAN Wtd.—A German, middle-aged, unincumbered woman or girl for general housework; family of 3 adults; good wages. Call from 3 to 5. 2631 S. 12th st. (c8)
YOUNG LADIES Wtd.—At once, 3 more bright, intelligent, well-dressed young ladies for outside demonstration work; straight salary. Apply Southern Hotel, Mr. Shurtleff. (3)

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

FINISHERS Wtd.—Experienced shirt finishers on new shirts; to competent operators we guarantee steady work at best piecework prices. Ferguson-McKinney Shirt Factory, laundry department, 2309 Madison. (c8)
MARKER Wtd.—Experienced marker and assorter, also a lady clothes ironer. Box K-109, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
MARKER Wtd.—Experienced marker and assorter. Lotta Laundry Co., 2747 Laclede. (c)
SLEEVER AND CUFFER Wtd.—Excelsior Laundry, Grand and Bell.
STARCHERS Wtd.—Experienced. Newport Laundry, 2800 Walnut. (c2)

To Experienced Shirt Finishers
On new work. We guarantee steady employment and pay best of salary.
3 Experienced Bosom-Press Operators
Salary $8 per week for start; also
Good Cuffers and Dampeners
ELY & WALKER SHIRT FACTORY, 8th and Hickory sts. (c2)

SALESLADIES, ETC.

SALESLADY Wtd.—Experienced cloak and suit saleslady; speaks German; steady position. Freund's, 1560 S. Broadway.
ASK ME how you can start a profitable mail-order business at home evenings. Heacock, 1008, Lockport, N. Y. (8)

SHOEWORKERS WANTED

BACK STRAPPERS Wtd.—And top stitchers. H. Preston, Capital Factory, 18th and Wash. (c)
DRESSER Wtd.—First-class dresser on men's work. Burrow-Jones-Dwyer, 21st and Lucas. (c)
FOLDER Wtd.—Experienced folder. Caruthers-Jones Shoe Co., 2840 N. Spring. (c2)
FOLDERS Wtd.—Folders and fancy stitchers on women's shoes. Geisecke-D'Oench-Hays Shoe Co., 16th and O'Fallon. (c)
SOCK LINER Wtd.—Good sock liner, patent leather repairer. Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Hickory and Mississippi. (c)
TIP STITCHER Wtd.—And girls to learn. Apply Full Value plant, Glasgow and North Market. (c1)

Rooms and Board

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Refined young couple desires room and board; strictly private family. Box Y-102, Post-Dis. (2)

Rooms Wanted With Board.
Two large connecting rooms with accessible bath, by couple, in private family, or in large boarding house; must be first-class and in West End; best references given and required. Box A-192, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—Furnished or unfurnished room in vicinity of Washington school. Box O-124, Post-Dispatch.
ROOM Wtd.—One room and kitchen, unfurnished, in private family, by elderly lady. Ad. L. K., 1716 N. Grand av.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ARSENAL, 3542A—Furnished room, all conv.; 4th, Grand and Tower Grove cars; private family. (2)
BARTMER, 5824—2d-floor room, with board; all conveniences. Forest 4746.
BELL, 3110—Furnished front room for housekeeping; gas stove; two 3d-floor rooms.
CHOUTEAU, 1006—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $1 up. (2)
CHOUTEAU, 2925—Rooms painted and papered; cheap rent. (2)
COMPTON, 1120 N.—Flat No. 4; neatly furnished front room; steam heat, gas; private family; reasonable; gents or couple; 2d floor. (2)
COOK, 4219—Large 2d-story front room, also other rooms for gentlemen; private fam.
COOK, 4318—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room for 2, 3 or 4. Lindell 2309.
DELMAR BL., 5212A—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; light, heat and phone furnished.
DELMAR BL., 4482A—Nicely furnished 2d-story front, hot bath and phone; Forest 5068L.
EASTON, 3108—Nicely furnished connecting rooms, complete for housekeeping.
EIGHTEENTH, 1117 N.—Newly furnished, clean connecting rooms; will rent separate; also small room. (1)
EIGHTH, 1113 S.—Large front room for 2 gentlemen; all conv.; price cheap. (2)
EVANS, 4324—Furnished front room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conveniences; phone.
FRANKLIN, 3420—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; also room for gentlemen; furnace heat.
FRANKLIN, 2714A—Front housekeeping rooms, $1.50 and $1.75 weekly; bath, water, conveniences.
FRANKLIN, 3129—Large furnished housekeeping room; gas, bath, furnace; all conveniences; reasonable.
FRANKLIN, 1507—Large furnished front room for housekeeping; also hall rooms; $1 per week.
GARRISON, 304 (cor. Olive)—Nicely furnished connecting housekeeping rooms; gas range, sink; all conveniences. (3)
GARRISON, 1303 N.—Two, three or four room apartments, completely furnished for housekeeping; steam heat, hot water, bath, phone. (4)
GRATIOT, 523—Three rooms, 2d floor, $8. Key 527 Gratiot st.; good order. (1)
HICKORY, 3314A—Three rooms, 1st floor, $9. Key 3314 or 1113 Chestnut; good order. (1)
JEFFERSON, 1715 S.—Large room for light housekeeping; also nice hall room; reasonable rates.
LACLEDE, 3649—South front rooms; gas, furnace, housekeeping if desired; car stops at door. (3)
LINDELL, 3528—Hall room, gas, hot bath, phone; $1.25. (3)
LOCUST, 1505—Newly furnished room, with housekeeping if desired. $2 and $3 week.
LOCUST, 3110—Connecting rooms, splendidly furnished for housekeeping; gas range, cabinet, furnace heat. (1)
LOCUST, 2714—Handsomely furnished connecting rooms; other rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; every convenience; reas. (3)
LUCAS, 3118—Steam-heated nicely furnished rooms, $1.50 up; bath, gas, phone. (3)
LUCAS, [illegible]30-3015 — Large housekeeping room; stove, bath, heat; free phone; $2.50. (8)
LUCAS, [illegible]—Furnished or unfurnished [illegible] hall room, gas, bath, furnace heat.
McPHERSON, 4240—Nicely furnished rooms, single or en suite; all conv.; Bell phone; gentlemen.
MADISON, 2903—Elegant rooms, bath, range; light housekeeping.
MERAMEC, 3203—Furnished room, for lady or gentleman; southern exposure; both phones. (2)
MINERVA, 5085—Nicely furnished rooms in private family; 1 block north of Page. (5)
MORGAN, 3126—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, gas, bath, heat, phone; light housekeeping optional. (4)
MORGAN, 3500—$2, some more; all front rooms; cooking gas furnished; phone; own property. (8)
MORGAN, 3214—Two connecting second-floor furnished front housekeeping rooms; gas range, phone, $4.50. (1)
OLIVE, 3111—3 connecting 1st-floor rooms, 2 parlors and kitchen; cheap.
OLIVE, 4159—3-room apartment and other rooms; both phones.
OLIVE, 2736—Clean, well-furnished rooms, hot bath, gas; $2. $2.50.
OLIVE, 2010—Newly cleaned and nicely furnished housekeeping rooms. (6)
OLIVE, 1814—Neatly furnished rooms, $2.50 up; housekeeping if desired; hot bath. (2)
OLIVE, 3532—Newly furnished; furnace heat, hot bath, gas; Kinloch phone. (1)
OLIVE, 3214—Front room, complete for housekeeping; furnace heat; hot bath; reasonable. (3)
OLIVE, 1810—Housekeeping rooms, single or connecting; hot bath, gas, phone; reasonable. (3)
PAGE BL., 4515A—Nice, warm room; gentlemen; home comforts; private family; bath; $1.75. Delmar 3426J. (1)
PAGE BL., 5722—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; hot bath; private family; reasonable. (3)
PAGE BL., 3820—Unfurnished 2d-floor front with alcove, light housekeeping; reasonable; call [illegible]. (3)
PAPIN, 1819—Three connecting furnished rooms for light housekeeping; hot water. (2)
PAPIN, 1554—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor, gentlemen or housekeeping; reas.
PARK, 2765—Furnished or unfurnished front room.
PARK, 917—One or [illegible] connecting furnished rooms; bath, housekeeping. (3)
PARK, 1307—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping.
PARK, 3202A—Two [illegible] connecting rooms, nicely furnished [illegible] housekeeping; bath, gas and laundry.
PINE, 3558—Furnished rooms.
PINE, 1308—Large furnished front rooms, 2 beds, 2 gentlemen, [illegible] hall room, $1. (1)
PINE, 3107—Large rooms, with alcove; cooking gas, heat, hot bath, phone, laundry; reasonable.
PINE, 2720—Large furnished room for housekeeping; every convenience; first floor; $2.50 per week. (1)
PINE, 3411—Beautifully furnished housekeeping rooms, gas range, steam heat; small kitchen, with water.
ROOM—Large room, southern exposure in West End, suitable for one or two ladies; private family; phone Forest 5881. (c5)
RUTGER, 910—Neatly furnished room and kitchen for light housekeeping; no children.
SEVENTH, 1520A S.—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen; front room. (2)
SPRING, 512 N. (near Olive)—Private family have extra nice furnished room; heat, hot bath. (3)
TENTH, 1723 N.—Furnished room for light housekeeping. (2)
TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Room, complete for housekeeping; running water, steam heat. (6)
TWENTY-FIRST [illegible] N. (rear)—2 rooms and kitchen; rent [illegible]50 per month. (2)
VERNON, 5527—Nice furnished hall room, for gentlemen. Delmar 3797X. (2)
WASH, 2301—Nicely furnished room, with or without housekeeping. (6)
WASHINGTON, 2639—Nice parlor; other large front rooms; housekeeping if desired; also hall room.
WASHINGTON, 1309—Nicely furnished rooms; also light housekeeping rooms, $1 week up. (6)
WASHINGTON, 2843—Light housekeeping rooms, attached kitchen, steam heat, basement for laundry.
WASHINGTON, 3905—Two connecting front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas, furnace heat, free Bell phone.
WASHINGTON, 3115 AND 3142—Large front rooms, newly furnished; continuous hot water; $2 up. (1)
WEST BELLE PL., 4306—Two southern-exposed, furnished housekeeping rooms; modern conv.; gas range; phone. (3)
WEST BELLE PL., 4104—Large front room, housekeeping; heat, laundry; rent reasonable. Phone Lindell 2645. (2)
WEST BELLE PL., 4106—Nicely furnished room for housekeeping; reasonable; hot bath; laundry; heat; phone. Delmar 3509X.

FOR COLORED

LAWTON, 2602—Furnished rooms, from $1.50 to $3.50. Bomont 1741. (1*)
MORGAN, 2914—Nice, large, unfurnished rooms for colored. (*)
PINE, 2840—Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences; rooms by phone or letter; Bomont 2119. (*1)
PINE, 3143—Two furnished rooms, housekeeping; use of bath, laundry; $2.75 per week. (*)
WASH, 1115—Two and 3 rooms, $7 and $9; newly papered. Mrs. Tucker. (5*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

AUBERT, 736—Attractive front room, first-class table; reasonable. (3)
BERNAYS, 2531—Wanted, child to board and room; best care; reasonable; Union car. (2)
BOARD—Wanted, child to board. Call 2839 Gamble; phone Bomont 2355R.
CHILD Wtd.—Child, 2 or 4 years old, to board; no other children. 4819B Easton.
CONVERS, 3628 (East St. Louis, Ill.)—Lady in suburban home would like a few children to board; mother's care. (1)
DELMAR BL., 3914—Bright, sunny room; steam heat, home cooking; reasonable for 2; Lindell 4450. (1)
DELMAR BL., 4363—Large 2d-story, southern-exposed front room, with alcove; excellent board; private family; references. (2)
DELMAR BL., 3850—Nice, warm rooms, with all conveniences; good meals at reasonable prices; phone. (1)
DELMAR BL., 4024—Nicely furnished rooms for two gentlemen or board ladies employed. (2)
EADS, 2624—Large front room; private family; all conveniences. (1)
EUGENIA, 2102A—Furnished rooms, with or without board; private family.
FAIRMOUNT, 5087—Nicely furnished front room, good board; modern conveniences; reasonable. Delmar 4078L.
FRANKLIN, 2029—Room and board for two gents; separate beds; private German fam.
GARRISON, 609 N.—Large front rooms, on 2d floor, connecting, with dressing room, suitable for couple or 3 or 4; also single room, large enough for two; good German cooking; only respectable need apply; reasonable; southern exposure. (1)
GRAND, 1235 N.—Large, well-heated room; good table; all conveniences; reasonable; for gentlemen. (2)
HICKORY, 1511—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, for couple or gentlemen; modern conveniences; reasonable. (1)
LACLEDE, 4328A—Elderly lady wants one or two children to board; terms reas. (2)
LACLEDE, 3470—Neatly furnished front room, with board, $3.50 to $4.50 per week. Central 9262X.
LACLEDE, 3727—Newly furnished rooms, bath, electric lights, excellent meals; home cooking. Delmar 3187J. (1)
LACLEDE, 3433—Gent boarder; phone; home comforts; steam heat; central location; terms reasonable. (1)
LINDELL BL., 4537—Nicely furnished, sunny, corner rooms; superior table, large porch and lawn; references. (8)
McPHERSON, 6043—Room; hot-water heat; all conveniences; breakfast optional; Forest 2732. (44)
MAPLE, 5746—Rooms and board, and board only; reasonable; Forest 8482. (2)
MARES—For sale, 10 large young mares, 2 in foal; guarantee given; wagons, single and double harness, cheap; selling out. 3315 Easton av.
MISSISSIPPI, 1538—Large front room with board; suitable for two gentlemen; $3.75 per week; week-day lunches not included; phone. (1)
MORGAN, 3518—Lovely front room; other rooms; good board; $5 week.
MORGAN, 3351—Furnished 2d-floor room, with best table board; bath, gas, heat.
MORGAN, 5106—Large, sunny south rooms, with best board; every modern convenience; references exchanged. (2)
MORGAN, 4172—One room, southern exposure; good board; modern conveniences; Lindell 4048.
OLIVE, 4724A—Cozy, warm rooms; rates reasonable; home privileges; best table; all accommodations; call at once; McPherson car; phone Forest 1862. (1)
PAGE BL., 5037—Large 2d-story front room, with board; all conveniences. (34)
PAGE BL., 5276A—Elegantly furnished large front room, best board; all conveniences. Forest 3362. (2)
ROOM AND BOARD—Room, with board, large, southern exposure, electric light, hot water; reasonable. Forest 736. (1)
ROOM AND BOARD—Maple av., between Union and Belt; rooms with first-class board in beautiful homes. Forest 5373. (c8)
ROOM AND BOARD—Lady to share large front room, or suitable for two; excellent table; South Side. Victor 806R, Sidney 1655L. (3)
ROOMS—Nice furnished rooms, for one person, or large front room for two, with board if wanted; $1.50 a week; phone in the house. Southwest corner Pestalozzi and Salena. (37)
ST. LOUIS, 3945—Room and board for young man; private family; furnace, hot bath. (1)
SIDNEY, 1900—Two nice working girls or one or two children can find a good home with German people. Fred Rothaus. (1)
UNIVERSITY, 2240—Nicely furnished room and board for 2; all conv.; private. (3)
VERNON, 5205—Single rooms, with board. (3)
WASHINGTON, 3410—Large front room 2d-floor, with board; 2 gents or couple; reas.
WASHINGTON, 2730—Room and board, for two, at $4 each per week; furnace heat.
WASHINGTON BL., 4314—Handsomely furnished second-floor front, with board. (3)
WASHINGTON BL., 4604—Single room; steam heat, southern exposure, second floor; both phones; reasonable. (2)
WASHINGTON BL., 4604—Rooms, suitable for two young men; good table; both phones; reasonable. (3)
WASHINGTON BL., 4219—Two desirable warm rooms, double or single; good board; all conveniences.
WASHINGTON BL., 3650—Nicely furnished rooms, fine location; excellent board; Bell phone, Lindell 4050. (3)
WEST BELLE PL., 3927—Rooms, board, parlor, piano, phone; ladies employed; $3.25 weekly; home cooking. (1)
WEST BELLE PL., 4141—Second-floor front; family 5 adults; comforts of home; 3 exposures; one boarder preferred. (2)
WESTMINSTER PL., 3712 (near Olive)—Second-story front, with board, in quiet, refined home; references.
WEST PINE BL., 4132—Comfortable rooms; hot-water heat, electric light, superior table; conveniences. Lindell 2749. (1)

APARTMENTS AND HOTELS

THE HAMILTON
$10.50 per week, room and board, single person; special rates to couples and families; we will make rates and meet the prices of other West End popular-price family hotels. Hamilton and Maple avs. J. N. CREBS, manager. (c8)

ALBANY HOTEL.
4873 Page bl.; family hotel; popular prices; remodeled, refurnished; the new annex has a number of beautiful rooms, with hot and cold water, electric lights, steam heat; all outside rooms; American and European plan. Phone Delmar 901R, Forest 3931.

For Sale-Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BOILER—For sale, Ideal water boiler, capacity 1700 ft.; or exchange for two Arco water boilers, capacity 950 and 650. 2101 Russell av. (6)
CLOTHING—For sale, 47 drummers' sample suits and overcoats; will sacrifice them to realize traveling expenses; need money very bad. Room 202 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg., Broadway and Locust. (1)
COAL—Delivered, all grades; standard, 11c; Mount Olive, 12c per bu. Liberty Coal Co., Delmar 765. (15c)
COAL—Delivered, high grade; standard 11c; Mount Olive 12c per bu. Johnson Coal Co., Central 5612, Bomont 1085. (8c)
FENCE—For sale, 80 ft. good picket fence; bargain if taken at once. 6124 Etzel. (2)
MIRRORS—For sale, 6 plate-glass mirrors, at 427 N. Broadway.
NEW city map, just out, showing route of every car line; every street indexed and numbered; prepaid 25c. Foster's, 410 Washg. (8c)
STONE—For sale, cheap, about 1800 yards of good building rubble stone. Apply Gray Construction Co., 1314 Market st. (c3)
TICKET—For sale, cheap, ticket, worth $105, on the best piano in county; take pick. Box T-117, Post-Dispatch.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

BOTTLES Wtd.—Second-hand drug store bottles and fixtures. 1717 Pendleton av.
CLOTHING—Highest price paid for gents' old clothing, shoes; postal or call at store. Yatkeman, 2309 Market; Central 674L; Bomont 1910. (8c)
CLOTHING Wtd.—Can use any amount gents' clothing; pay suits, overcoats, from $3, $10; Delmar 865; Forest 3538. J. Gelber, 4426 Page; postal; will call at once. (8c)
FREE dump for clean cinders. 5033 Delmar.
HIGHEST price paid for ladies' dresses and suits. Mrs. Bank, 1324 Biddle, Olive 828. (8)
CASH paid for diamonds, old gold, silver. S. Smith, 7 N. Broadway; Kinloch 1570R. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AXMINSTER rugs, drummers' samples, all sizes. Brasches' Storage House, 2618 Franklin av. (3)
AXMINSTER rugs, also elegant furnishings beautiful home must be sold this week, comprising leather parlor furniture, early English dining suit, bedroom furnishings, rugs, library furniture, piano, etc.; separately; great chance for those starting housekeeping. Call immediately. 3807 Westminster pl. (4)
AXMINSTER RUGS—Beautiful leather parlor suite, piano, dining furniture, brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, davenport, etc.; must dispose of everything immediately, separately; big sacrifice; leaving city. Call quickly. 4229 Delmar bl. (1)
BACHELOR'S WARDROBE, ETC.—All furnishings of my beautiful home must be sold this week; parlor, kitchen, dining room, bookcase, library table, brass beds, dressers, chiffoniers, rugs, elegant mahogany piano, etc., sell separately; great sacrifice. Call immediately; moving; house for rent. 1205 N. Grand. (1)
BED—For sale, fine walnut bed, springs and cook stove, almost new. 4028 N. 11th st.
BRASS BED—For sale, cheap, brass bed, buffet, leather Morris chair, oak chiffonier, round pedestal extension table; fine Axminster rug. Call 1809 Franklin. (8)
BRASS BEDS, ETC.—Family leaving must sacrifice contents of elegant flat, immediately; piano, leather parlor suite, dining furniture, leather davenport, dressers, chiffoniers, beautiful rugs, etc.; good as new; sell separately. Call today, 2244 S. Jefferson av. (1)
CHAIRS—For sale, 50 cane-bottom chairs; very reasonable. 3045½ Dickson.
DRESSER—For sale, oak dresser, $4; felt mattresses, $5; 25 brass beds, $11; 75 iron springs, $2. 2618 Franklin. (8)
FOLDING BEDS—For sale; fine lot oak folding beds; cash or credit. McClay, 1484 Franklin av. (8c)
FURNITURE—For sale, round oak dining table, oak sideboard, rockers, rugs. 3444 Walnut, corner Theresa.
FURNITURE—For sale, 5-piece leather parlor suit, oak dining set, other furniture. 5158 Kensington.
FURNITURE—Widow, compelled to dispose of contents of 9-room residence, all beautiful furniture; in first-class condition; also fine piano. 2844 Park av. (c8)
FURNITURE—For sale; furniture, carpets and stoves; everything pertaining to the home; cash or credit. McClay, 1484 Franklin av. (8c)
FURNITURE—For sale, furniture for a three-room outfit consisting of parlor, bedroom and kitchen, furnished as follows: Parlor is fitted with four parlor pieces, center table, room rug, two pairs lace curtains, two shades, two pictures, one pair portieres. Bedroom contains one upright folding bed, with French plate mirror, one dresser, one room rug, two chairs, one rocker, two shades. Kitchen is furnished with a cook stove or small range, one extension table, four brace-arm chairs, 16 yards oilcloth, one kitchen cabinet or kitchen safe. The price for the entire outfit is $65, and we give you the easy terms of $5 down and $5 per month. H. Walker Furniture Co., 1219-1221-1223 Spruce. (c34)
RANGE—For sale, one Quick Meal coal range, with hot-water back, $12.50, delivered; also one Quick Meal gas range, $8. A. Perle, 5600 Easton av. (1)
RUGS—Several good rugs for sale, reas. Chicago S. Carpet C. Co., 3829 Finney. (8c)
RUGS—For sale, all kinds; cheap. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2625 Olive st. (c8)
RUGS—Axminster and Brussels rugs, drummers' samples, $10; all sizes. Brasche's, 2618 Franklin av.
STRICTLY modern slightly used furniture less than half wholesale price; free packing and shipping to country buyers. McClay, 1484 Franklin av. (8c)

CLEAN-UP SALE OF YEAR
CASH OR TIME
All kinds of household goods for sale, from the kitchen to the garret, new and slightly used furniture at greatly reduced prices. We guarantee to save you 35 per cent.
We also make a specialty of packing, shipping, storing and moving of household goods. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., 2004 Morgan st.
Central 5053, Bomont 390. (c35x)

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

RING—For sale, diamond ring and stud; will sacrifice for cash. Box K-116, P.-D. (4)
FEBRUARY is Cupid's month; give your sweetheart a Diamond ring for a Valentine. Special bargains. Every honest person can open a confidential charge account with us. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c2)

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—For exchange, high-class toy tonneau roadster, in A1 condition, for standard make touring car. Central Garage Co., 12th and Chestnut sts. (c8)
AUTOMOBILE—For sale for storage and other charges, limousine auto, guaranteed just out of shop; also roadster; must be sold this week. The Fireproof Storage Co., 2201 Washington. (c6)
I WILL pay $1 for the name of every person you know who intends buying an automobile; write for particulars. Box A-130, Post-Dispatch. (c8)
TOURING CAR—For sale, Dorris 5-passenger, fully equipped top, wind shield, etc., completely overhauled in Doris factory; excellent running order; $950 net for quick sale. Box B-97, Post-Dispatch. (c2)
VICTOR automobiles, $500 to $1000; catalog free. Victor Auto Co., Royle and Papin. (8c)

Automobile School of Instruction
1108-1105 Pine st., St. Louis. (c15)

Times Square Automobile Co.
Largest Dealers in the world in Used and New Automobiles, 150 Cars to select from. All makes touring cars, roadsters and runabouts.
N. W. Corner Eighteenth and Pine sts., St. Louis, Mo.
Two blocks from Union Station. (xe)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

BOAT—For sale, one 22-foot boat, 5-horsepower engine; one 30-foot cabin boat, 4-cylinder engine; one 30-foot boat, without engine; one 7-horsepower opposed engine. Write C. F. Sparks Machine Co., Alton, Ill. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE

BUGGY—For sale, doctor's good storm buggy. Box K-167, Post-Dispatch. (6)
BUGGIES—For sale, reliable storm buggies, peddling, grocer, bakery, butcher, laundry, milk, carpenter, painter, whitener, plasterer, plumber, tinner, platform top wagons and truck spring stake wagons, $50 to $225. John Tobinka, 1340 N. 7th st. (15)
CARTS—For sale, one trying cart, one dumping cart and harness, one rubber-tired surrey, one saddle and bridle; cheap. Apply Gerold Storage Co., 121 N. 3d st., East St. Louis, Ill. (6)
HORSES—For sale, several buggy and delivery horses. 1609 Lafayette. (c2)
HORSE—For sale, heavy horse, good driver; will sell cheap. 4318 N. Broadway. (1)
HORSE—For sale, guaranteed sound work horse, $45; selling out. 3016 Easton
HORSE—For sale, one big plug horse, $25 buys him. 2126 Randolph st. (c)
HORSE—For sale, 5-year-old, stylish, fast storm buggy or driving horse. 4119 Cook.
HORSE—For sale, first-class delivery horse, sound, right; also plug horse, $20. 4119 Cook av. (4)
HORSE—For sale, horse; must sell at once; cheap. J. W. Ernst, grocer, 7th and Hickory. (1)
HORSE—For sale, horse, harness, buggy and park wagon; will sell separately. 2311 Nebraska av.
HORSE—For sale, 1 big stout horse and 1 5-year-old fancy broncho mare. 3133 S. Broadway.
HORSE—For sale, one heavy horse, suitable for farm or team work; must sell at once; leaving city. 1715 Franklin.
HORSES—For sale, 2 good work or delivery horses; cheap; must sell. 2813 Wisconsin av. (10)
HORSES—For sale, horses, mules and young mares. H. B. R. Co., 507-509 S. Jefferson av. (5)
HORSES—For sale, 35 horses, mares, several in foal. Missouri Grading Contracting Co., 1558 S. 7th st. (11)
HORSES—For sale, 2 good, cheap farm teams, true pullers, large brood mare. 2725 Clark.
HORSES—For sale, 15 young horses and mares; several good teams; several mares in foal by jack. Brewery stable, 409 N. 18th. (5)
HORSES—For sale, 15 cheap horses and mares, 5 mules, 20 small horses and mares, wagons, buggies and harness. 1309 N. Broadway.
MARE—For sale, delivery mare, $45; large horse, $35; expressman. 2648 Washington.
MARES—Bell company will sell 2800-lb. pair of 5-year-old mares, 7 plain mares, all in foal. 2111 Washington av.
MARES—Private party has team of sound mares, 6 and 8 years old; one of them in foal; $150. 2031 Franklin av.
MARES—For sale, 4 mares and horses, $35 to $85; also buggy and harness. Forest Transfer, 310 N. 15th st. (1)
MARES—For sale, 25 mares and horses, wagon and harness, cheap; guarantee or trial given. Acme Hauling Co., 1308 S. 7th st. (4)
OUTFIT—For sale, handsomest pony outfit in St. Louis; cob pony, brass-trimmed harness and rubber-tired runabout; this is no common rig, but a high-classed one; really a horse show rig; no dealers. Call American Express Co., stable, 16th and Clark.
PONY—For sale, pony and runabout; gentle; cheap. 1858 Park av. (c)
TEAM—For sale, one team of mules. 210 S. Broadway. (c2)
VEHICLES—For sale, everything in high-grade, second-hand vehicles bought, sold and exchanged. Johnston, 2701 Pine. (8c)
WAGON—For sale, large panel top delivery wagon. 2235 Oregon av. Victor 1972R.

MACHINERY

WANTED

ALWAYS buy scrap iron, metals and second-hand machinery. Fred Thoma, 3026A Thomas st. (8c)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEST price paid for furniture, carpets, stoves. Bensinger, 1811 Franklin av. Central 2835R; Forest 9432. (4)
DESKS Wtd.—Cash paid for office fixtures. McClay, 1434 Franklin, Olive 3133, Central 5478. (8c)
FEATHER beds, pillows wanted, for shipment; pay bed, $5, $25, or 40c pound. Delmar 865; Forest 3538. Gelber, 4426 Page bl.; will call. (8c)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats and dwellings. Shober, 4518 Page. Delmar 2985L; Forest 3952. (5)
FURNITURE Wtd.—Three carloads second-hand furniture; highest price. Lasky, 1406 Franklin av.; Central 4708L. (4)
FURNITURE Wtd.—To buy furniture in small or large quantities; contents of houses bought. Welsch, 5605 Manchester, Victor 970R, Grand 153. (c8)
HERMAN will call at once and pay you good prices for your household goods; sure sale. 318 S. 14th st., Central 3593. (c5)
HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Badly; send postal. McClay, 1434 Franklin; Central 5478. Olive 3138. (8c)
WALLCASES Wtd.—Wallcases, showcases, desks. McClay, 1434 Franklin, Central 5478. Olive 3133. (c8)
A PHONE or postal brings results, best prices. Brasch, 2618 Franklin; Bomont 165, Central 5883R. (8)
ALWAYS phone us or send postal before selling your household goods and stoves; highest price paid. Bensinger's, Central 8692. 1702 Franklin av. (14c)
A SURE, quick sale; best price for furniture and carpets. Keiner, 215 S. 14th; Central 421R. (21xc)
BEST price for furniture of all kinds; buy entire contents residences and flats. 3615 Laclede av.; phone Delmar 2544, Lindell 4741. R. U. Leonori Auc. & Storage Co. (8c)
CASH for household goods, stock in stores, offices furnishings, etc. O. Hast, 1144 Euclid av. Send card or phone Delmar 3296L, Forest 984. (14c)
HIGHEST price paid for household goods, contents houses and flats. Edward W. Wiehe, 2033 Franklin av. Phone Central 3672R. (c8)
LEVY BROS. pay best cash prices for furniture, 3120 Easton av. Cent. 8971R. (c8)
SPOT CASH for household goods, large or small lots; contents of houses or stores; don't sell until you get our bid. Stoecker & Price Storage & Auc. Co., 2009 Morgan st.; Central 7002R, Bomont 685. (8c)

ANIMALS

DEER—For sale; fine specimen Rocky Mountain black-tail deer, 1 year old. Communicate with W. V. Whalin, Axial, Colo. (2)
DOG—For sale, young collie dog. 4916 N. Broadway.

AUCTION SALES

WILL pay cash for jewelry stocks. L. Blumenkrans & Co., 1502 Market st. (8c)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold; call or send address to Mills' Book Store, 607 Chestnut st. (8c)

CLOTHING

CAPE—For sale, elegant black broadcloth cape, cost $22.50, for $10. Lindell 2552.
CLOTHING—Gent's tailor-made, second-hand overcoats, suits, pants, good as new; at your own price. Yatkeman, 2309 Market. (8c)
COAT—For sale, lady's long black cloth coat, fur lined, beaver collar. Phone Lindell 4084. (2)

SAFES

SAFE Wtd.—Medium-sized safe; cheap. 2222 Oregon av.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale, Singer, with attachments, $4.50; Domestic, $3.50; in good condition. 3885 Bell av.
GENUINE BARGAINS—Drophead Singers, Wheeler & Wilsons, New Homes, Whites, Domestics, etc.; regular $35 and $40 values, this week only $14; box-top machines of all makes, worth up to $15, your choice this week, only $4.50, complete with all attachments, and guaranteed for 3 years; machines rented, $1.50 to $3 a month; all makes repaired for $1. Main 2778; Central 5500. New Home S. M. Parlors, 1208 Franklin av. (c5)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

DESKS bought and sold; used desks for all office work; stock complete; cash or time. McClay, 1434 Franklin. Olive 3133; Central 5478. (8c)

GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES

FIXTURES Wtd.—Modern fixtures for ladies' suits and men's hats. West End Leader, 4505 Easton av.
GAS FIXTURES—For sale; reasonable. 4424A Lucky st. (1)

TO EXCHANGE

ALL makes of typewriters sold and rented. Am. Writing Machine Co., 209 N. 10th st. Both phones. (c8)
TYPEWRITERS—For sale, rebuilt typewriters, Oliver, Underwood, Remington, Smith, $15, $25, $50; rentals, 3 months, $5. Rebuilt Typewriter Co., Holland Bldg. Phones Main 1162; Central 4889. (8)

Business Chances

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—I have the best airdome plan; would you invest in it? Spring is starting. Box T-104, P.-D.
BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, valuable patent or interest in company manufacturing salable patented article; particulars required. Box N-29, Post-Dispatch. (1)
BUSINESS CHANCE—Wanted, to sell or to exploit a new process to solder Henri Gyssels' aluminum. Address 3400 S. Grand av. (3)
BUSINESS CHANCE—Do you want to add from $5 to $25 a month to your income? If you live in St. Louis, you can. Shall we tell you how? Box A-162, P.-D. (c8)
BUSINESS CHANCE—Reliable man with few thousand dollars would buy interest in a good-paying, legitimate business, with services; no patent or aircastles. Box Y-90, Post-Dispatch. (1)
BUSINESS CHANCE—You needn't go to Texas to secure the immense profits in alfalfa and hogs; we're farmers and know. Let us show you with Government proofs how to share in the profits. Write today. American Agr. Co., La Salle Bldg. (c7)
BAKERS—We sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfactory, for cash or on time payments. Middleby Oven Mfg. Co., 605-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BARBER SHOP—For sale; located in best hotel in Illinois city; 5 chairs; good business; best reasons for selling. Box J-196, Post Dispatch. *(2)
BARBER SHOP—For sale; and fixtures; complete. Apply Marre saloon, St. Louis and Prairie. (c8)
BLACKSMITH SHOP—For sale, general blacksmith and horseshoeing shop, doing about $400 per month; location can't be beat; cheap if sold at once; will consider any offer. 3029A Franklin. Phone Bomont 1611.
CONFECTIONERY—For sale, established confectionery, with fruits, cigars, tobacco and notions; big bargain. 2718 Laclede.
DRUG STORE—For sale; good stand; first-class. Box O-96, Post-Dispatch. (1)
DRY GOODS STORE—For sale, small dry goods and notion store; clean stock. 1908 S. 9th st. (8)
DRY GOODS STORE—For sale, small dry goods and notion store; good location; sell cheap. 5138 Easton.
GROCERY—For sale, grocery and saloon; good counter trade; established corner; must sell quick. 4059 California. (c1)
GROCERY—For sale or lease, good corner grocery, butcher, saloon and feed store combined; 3-story brick building. 2379 Gilmore. Apply to owner, on premises, or Barrett, 1333 Cass. (1)
HOTEL—For sale, 20-room hotel, restaurant and saloon; price $800. Box L-55, P.-D.
LUNCHROOM—For sale; downtown; suitable for man and wife. 4 S. Broadway.
LUNCHROOM—For sale, lunchroom and sandwich stand; cheap for cash; will invoice. 1334 Chouteau av.
LUNCHROOM—For sale, lunchroom and restaurant; good business; will sell at any price; will leave the country. 1028 Market. (3)
MILLINERY BUSINESS—For sale, established millinery business, in live West End location; owner must leave city. Apply at 1015 Washington av. (2)
PLUMBING SHOP—For sale, plumbing and heating shop; neighboring town; good business. Box O-7, Post-Dispatch. (6)
REPAIR SHOP—For sale, electrical repair shop; established seven years. Box O-78, Post-Dispatch. (1)
RESTAURANT—For sale; West End Cafe, 3516 Olive st. (8)
RESTAURANT—For sale; in heart of commission district; leaving city. Box Y-170, Post-Dispatch. (2)
RESTAURANT—For sale, excellent location; good reasons for selling. Box N-92, Post-Dispatch. (2)
RESTAURANT—For sale; good factory district; good place for man and wife; can clear $150 per month; call and investigate. 1813 Franklin.
ROOMING HOUSE—For sale; 30-room house, nicely furnished, full of roomers and boarders; serving about 50 dinners a day; barroom connecting can be bought with hotel very reasonable; rates $1 per day; regular boarders pay $6 week, room and board; modern hotel, steam heated rooms; write or call. Mrs. E. Holmes, Madison Hotel, Madison, Ill. Phone Kinloch Madison Station 382, two rings. (c2)
SAWMILL—For sale, sawmill, 12-horsepower engine and boiler; $150 takes it. 6022 Minnesota av.
WALL PAPER—Fine location, doing business amounting to $5000 per annum; well stocked, cheap. 4037 N. Broadway. (c8)

Business Cards

BUSINESS ANNOUCEMENTS

AAA1—Cheapest place in town for printing. McGill & Co., 121 N. 11th st. (14c)
HAIR CUT, 10c; shave, 10c; shampoo, 10c; hand or electric massage, 10c; neck shave, 5c; all first-class work; bath, 10c. Numa House Barber Shop, 1611½ Market st.

STEAM CARPET CLEANING

CHICAGO Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney; phones, Delmar 2451, Lindell 2030; also upholstering. (8c)
EMPIRE STEAM CARPET CO.—Carpets taken up, cleaned and made over and laid; lowest prices. 2123 Lucas; Bomont 220; Central 4805. (8c)

STORAGE AND MOVING

ABSOLUTE SECURITY—LEONORI Fireproof Warehouses for safekeeping furniture, pianos, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc.; clean rooms, strictly first-class; moving, packing, shipping; ship goods our care; money advanced; get our rates.
R. U. LEONORI AUCTION & STORAGE CO. Both phones. Grand and Laclede. (c8)
AMERICAN STORAGE AND MOVING CO.—Langdale Bros.; both phones; insurance rate 30c per $100 a year; ask others theirs; investigate, new re-inforced concrete fireproof warehouse; insurance the lowest; responsibility the highest. Main office, 2315 Olive st. (8c)
BONDED WAREHOUSE—Henry C. Wiehe Furniture and Storage Co., 1512-14-16 Franklin av.; money advanced when desired. Phone Central 4363. (8c)
L. W. DAVIS, 1429 Old Manchester rd.; expert mover; second-hand furniture. (8c)
NEW YORK STORAGE CO., 2219 Wash st., expert packing and moving; 900 storage rooms; our own buildings. (17)
SOUTH SIDE STORAGE & MOVING CO., 1901-1903 Sidney st.; telephone Sidney 235; Kinloch Victor 607. (8)
STARR BROS. Moving and Storage Co., 1409 S. Broadway. Central 7754R. Vans, small, $2; medium, $3; large, $4 per load. (5)
VAN, $3.50; popular price moving, packing. 3016 Easton. Jockerst Warehouse. Central 1572; Bomont 484.

Fireproof Sanitary Storage.
Our new fireproof warehouse is now ready to receive storage; insurance rates the lowest; we will also move, pack and ship your goods at the lowest rates; get our prices; money advanced; furniture taken in exchange for moving. Bomont 685, Central 6112. STOECKER & PRICE, 2918-20 Franklin. Walter C. Taylor, Mgr. (8c)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

SOPHIR BROS. wall paper and painting; rooms papered $2 up; Delmar 2569. 4447 Easton av. (8)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for "any old" stove. Forshaw, 111 N. 12th; Central 3491R, Main 2043. (8c)

"BLACK JACK"
Best stove polish after all. Ask grocer. (18c)

Professional

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

ADVICE FREE—All cases promptly and quietly; easy payments. 420 Market st., room 1. (8c)
ADVICE FREE—Damage suits and all legal matters respectively attended to. Central Law Bureau, 806 Chestnut, room 206. (8c)
ALL legal matters, damage and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c8)

DANCING

DON'T be a wall flower; we guarantee to teach you to dance in one term by the easiest and quickest system known; classes for beginners Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Schwenk's Academy, 3300 Easton av.; receptions Sunday afternoon and evenings. (6)
CAVE HALL, Olive and 29th sts.; select parties every Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, Sunday afternoon and evening. Lessons Tuesday and Friday evening; best floor and music in the city. Ahern & Albers. (8c)
NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY, 1302 Olive; guarantee all dances one term; lessons every day and evening; private any hour; receptions Sunday nights; best teachers. (6)
NEWSUM'S HALL, 1412 N. Grand; receptions Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening; classes Monday and Friday evenings; private lessons afternoons. H. A. Newsum. (6)
DON'T miss valentine party, Concordia Club Hall, 1441 Chouteau, Wednesday evening, Feb. 13; box of candy presented to every person attending. (3)
CASH prize waltz, North St. Louis Turner Hall, Wednesday, Feb. 16; Benton Park Hall, Thursday, Feb. 17, conducted by G. Hanssen & Son. (2)
JOIN beginners' class, Concordia Dancing Academy, 1441 Chouteau av., Monday evening, Feb. 14. (1)

DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING at home or by day; work guaranteed. M. A. Snelson, 4299E Finney.
EXPERT dressmaking done at home or out by the day; $1.50 day. 916A N. Taylor.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE STRADLEY, expert secret service; shadowing, investigating, locating missing people anywhere; consultation free; highest reference. 3834A Olive st.; phone Lindell 2952. (6)
DETECTIVE—Private; does shadowing and investigating; locates missing people; strictly confidential. 3731 Olive; phone Lindell 1322. (8)
DETECTIVE—Shadowing, locating, investigating. 5202A McPherson. Phone Forest 9057. (8)
DETECTIVE—Expert, desires confidential work. Call 828 Victoria Bldg., phone Olive 3650. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

LANGUAGES
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, Lindell Boulevard, Corner Grand Avenue. Telephone, Bell Lindell 4859. Privately or classes; school or residence. TRIAL LESSON FREE. (c39)
TUITION—For sale; 15 weeks at Brown's College will sell for half price if taken at once. Phone Lindell 3937, Delmar 3718R. (2)

MEDICAL

ARE YOU RUPTURED?
I make trusses superior to any in the market; guaranteed to relieve you for life; office daily 7 to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 6 p. m. Room 14, 219 N. 14th st. Sample trusses displayed at Doering Bros.' drug store, Olive and 14th

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday night. People's Palace, 1528 Market; 2 cash prizes.
AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight, at Surprise Theater, 2703 Lafayette av.; 3 cash prizes.
AMATEURS Wtd.—Monday, Friday night; 1st prize, $2; 2d prize, $1; carfare paid; take Suburban car; Little Bee, 1048 Suburban track. (45)
CHARIOT Wtd.—To buy a chariot; call or write, Mr. Sweeney, mgr. Novelty Theater, Grand and Easton avs. (c)
I SELL everything complete for moving-picture shows; new and second-hand; cash or time. Sam Lears, 509 Chestnut st. Phone Olive 212. (c8)
MASQUERADE and theatrical costumes and wigs for rent and made to order; country orders solicited. Robert Schmidt, 206-208 S. 4th st. (8c)
ODEON—For sale, odeon, good locality; have too much other business. Eclipse, 18th and Allen. (1)
PICTURE SHOW—A fine location on best block on Easton av. for a picture show; new front now in; will lease to a hustling, experienced man only. F. X. Moore, 1809 Market st. (1)
SINGER—Sit. wanted by lady with soprano voice; wants lady with alto voice for duet work; call 5562 Greer, about 11 o'clock. (1)
TENT—For sale, tent 160x100, with seats and entrance; bargain. 2718 Laclede.
VAUDEVILLE ACTS furnished for theaters and entertainments. Oscar Dane Theatrical Exchanges, 17 S. 6th st., phones Central 4234, Olive 252. (15c)
VIOLINIST—Sit. wanted at nickelodeon; good soloist. Frank Bryx, 819 O'Fallon. (1)
WE SELL films, picture machines, chairs, etc. Amusement Supply Co., 6 S. 16th. (8c)

Personal

PERSONAL

Requisite amount must accompany orders by mail. Rate 10c per line, minimum 30c.
PERSONAL—D. D. P.: Why don't you write? J. C. J.
PERSONAL—A. H. L.: Please write me before the 15th, or will be too late. Box J-187, Post-Dispatch. (6)
MONEY loaned to the elite without security; confidential; private party. Box Y-172, Post-Dispatch. (5)

ADOPTION

ADOPTION—Wanted, by middle-aged childless couple, girl 12 or 14; permanent home. Box J-186, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PERSONAL SUNDRIES

CHOUTEAU MATERNITY HOME, licensed. Central 7898. 1515 Chouteau av. (8)
MRS. BESSIE HOLLER, licensed midwife, 3520 Laclede. Central 8544L. (5)
MRS. E. TAGNEY, licensed midwife, 5606A Easton av. (50)
DR. MAIER, 1911 Chouteau; female specialist; treats all female diseases; strictly private; consultation free. (2)
LADIES—I treat all female diseases; strictly private; consultation free. Doctor, 119 N. 7th, East St. Louis, Ill. Phone East 175. (4)
MATERNITY HOME (Dr. Vanderbeck's); homelike; licensed; trained nurses. 2007 Park av. (8)
MRS. K. WALZ, licensed midwife, 237 S. Jefferson av. (8)

Medicine and Attendance, 50c
Dr. Turver, 40 years' family practice, especially diseases of women and children; don't be discouraged. Try Dr. Turver, 6 N. 3d st. Medicines and attendance, 50c. House calls 25c extra. (c8)

Mrs. Warrance, 2660 Washington
Licensed midwife, private home; receives ladies before and during confinement; call or write; terms to suit all cases. (7)

CLAIRVOYANTS

ARRIVAL EXTRAORDINARY—Mme. Miller of Europe, the greatest fortune teller in the world, tells everything, unites separated, gives good luck in love and business; hours, 10 to 7 daily and Sundays; special readings, 25c. 2630 S. Jefferson. (5)
$1 READING, 10c—Miracle Worker Belles; troubles removed, wishes accomplished; thousands helped. 1327 S. Broadway. (5)
QUEEN STELLA, palmist and life reader; tells everything. 1604 Park av. (1)

Musical

ALL piano tuning, $1.50, first-class tuner and repairing; 25 years experience. H. Kautz, 2329 S. Jefferson. Phones Sidney 2631, Victor 2576L. (c14)
CLUB PLAN OFFER—$245 buys a beautiful new $325 colonial style Kimball upright piano; payments $5 cash and $1.50 week; stool, scarf, tuning and delivery free. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (8c)
KIESELHORST'S "Exchange Department" contains 75 trustworthy bargains in nicely repaired, guaranteed used pianos and players; buying here insures safety and satisfaction; cash or time; write for list. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (8c)
PIANO—Leaving city; must sell my piano today; no reasonable offer refused; your chance. 3224A Vista. (8c)
PIANO—For sale, beautiful mahogany piano, also furniture; must sacrifice immediately; moving; call today. 2944 S. Jefferson. (1)
PIANO—Am leaving city, must sacrifice elegant mahogany piano and furniture immediately; great bargain. 4229 Delmar. (1)

MUSICAL

PIANO—$85 buys fine piano, full size; cost $365; stool, cover and delivery. 1414 N. 18th st. (c6)
PIANO—$147 buys fine upright piano; big snap. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., Grand and Arsenal sts. (c6)
PIANO—$125 buys fine upright, been rented for a short time. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121 S. Grand av. (c6)
PIANO—For sale, beautiful mahogany upright piano; greatest bargain in city; less than $150, with stool, cabinet; see this before buying. 3807 Westminster. (4)
PIANO—Widow, breaking up housekeeping, must dispose of beautiful, high-grade mahogany piano at once; also beautiful housefurnishings; call today. 2844 Park. (8c)
PIANO—For sale, $200 mahogany Rudolf piano, in splendid condition; will wear lifetime; full octave and size; terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)
PIANO—For sale, $135 Chickering piano, in splendid shape; guaranteed; ebony case; $10 down, $5 monthly, buys this bargain. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)
PIANO—For sale, $165 beautiful Flemish oak Irving piano, strictly up to date and almost like new; easy terms; guaranteed. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)
PIANO—For sale, $180 elegant Stetson upright, used only a few months; cost new $275; excellent bargain; easy terms; guarantee. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)
PIANO—$337 buys fine inner-player pianos, worth $650 new, used as a demonstrator; 24 rolls of music. KLEEKAMP BROS. PIANO CO., 3121 S. Grand av. (c6)
PIANO—$40 buys full-size Lindeman & Son piano, in perfect condition; easy terms. Adams Piano Parlors, 3630 Olive; open every night. (1)
PIANO—For sale, almost new Fischer upright, largest size, mahogany case, $200; terms to suit. ADAMS PIANO PARLORS, 3630 Olive. Open every night. (1)
PIANO—Family leaving this week must sacrifice handsome mahogany piano, beautiful tone; almost new; guaranteed; less than $150 for an immediate sale; great chance for someone. 1265 N. Grand av. (1)
PLAYER-PIANO—Best standard make, plays 88 notes, practically new, cost $850; will sacrifice if sold this week. 3631 Olive. (1)
RAGTIME piano playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; book sent free. Christensen Schools, 3121 S. Grand av.; 3624 N. Grand. (8c)
SPECIAL OFFER—$165 buys a handsome new $250 mahogany upright piano; payments $5 cash, $1.25 a week; stool, scarf, tuning and delivery free. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (8c)
SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin av., first-class piano tuning and repairing; both phones. (8c)
THE ONLY song and music that will boost St. Louis; not yet published; it beats the world; be famous; on account of money I will sell copyrights; make a fortune. Box T-116, Post-Dispatch.
ALL piano tuning, city $1.50, suburbs $2; by expert tuner, repairer. W. Sturn, 4683 Cottage av. (4)
$375 BUYS a new $650 mahogany player piano; used only as a demonstrator; payments, $15 cash, $2.50 week, stool, bench, scarf, tuning, 24 rolls of music, membership in our 50,000 roll circulating library and delivery free. KIESELHORST PIANO CO., Established 1879. 1007 Olive st. (8c)
$85 BUYS nice upright piano, with stool and scarf. SCHUBERT & MOXTER, 2607 Franklin av. (c6)

FOR SALE
Fine mahogany $350 upright piano; used only 2 or 3 months; $175; owner has no use for it; must be sold. 3008 Locust st. (c2)

RENT PIANOS
$3, $3.50 and $4 per month; fine uprights; rent allowed if piano is purchased; lowest prices and best assortment in the city. F. G. SMITH PIANO CO., 1115 Olive st. (c4)

"$650 PLAYER FOR $450"
Here's an opportunity for you to get an 88-note, standard make, $650 mahogany player, guaranteed flawless, at $450 complete. Your old piano taken in trade and terms to suit. By all means see this, for it will be woth your while.
F. BEYER & SON, 17th and Locust sts. (c37)

MUSIC BOX FOR SALE.
A "Mira" music box, in a handsome solid oak case; length 18¼ inches, width 16 inches, height 10 inches; has a very fine piano tone; offered for only $40, which includes 12 discs or records of the choicest music; extra discs can be had for 80c each, and a choice given of 1000 airs. At "JACCARD'S," on Broadway.

TALKING MACHINES

RECORDS Wtd.—Will exchange Edison records for other Edison records, either kind, or sell. 3820 Lee.

Houses, Flats, etc.

FLATS FOR RENT

DELMAR BL., 5904—5 rooms and bath; inquire in store. (2)
FLATS—4 flats, rear of 3302 Olive; 2 rooms each; newly painted, papered; $6.50 per month. (c8)
GREENWOOD BL., 3332 (Maplewood)—Upper and lower flats; 5 rooms; new brick; every convenience; $15. (2)
JEFFERSON, 3026 S.—Three large, light rooms, water and gas, third floor, $10. (c8)
KENSINGTON, 5041—5 rooms, furnace, bath; modern; cut to $27; open. MATHEWS R. E. CO., 615 Chestnut. (c2)
LACLEDE, 2614—Four rooms, bath, all conveniences; rent $14. Trustees of Charles H. Peck estate, 207 Liggett Bldg. (c6)
LAFAYETTE, 1715—3 rooms, bath, fixtures and laundry; $14; key 1715 S. 14th. (3)
LEE, 3944A—Fine 3-room flat; bath, gas fixtures, $16. (1)
LEE, 3944A—Fine 3-room flat; bath, gas fixtures; $16. (2)
MERAMEC, 3320—2d-floor flat, 5 rooms and bath; rent $20 per month. Tombridge Agency, 324 Chestnut st. (c8)
MONTCLAIR, 1422A—Three large rooms, bath, hall, fixtures, separate laundry; $16; adults. (1)
OHIO, 1812—5 rooms, bath and hall.
PINE, 3405—Four rooms, attic, bath, gas; rent reasonable. Apply 3409 Pine. (2)
RUTGER, 2652—Four rooms, newly decorated; rent reduced.
SHAWMUT, 1342A-1346—Four large rooms, bath, furnace, nicely decorated, good porches; $19 and $20. (c6)
SHENANDOAH, 2823—New 3 large rooms; gas fixtures, bath, cabinet mantel; gas grate; open.
UNION BL., 1605A—Three elegant rooms, bath, laundry, gas fixtures, $15.
WARREN, 2521A—Modern 5-room flat; gas, bath, fixtures, etc. Claude E. Vrooman, 108 N. 8th st. (8c)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

AUBERT, 1316—8-room brick house; all conveniences; $40; key next door; phone Main 331. (8c)
CARROLL, 1715—House, 6 rooms, bath, $22. Phone Kinloch Delmar 3749L. (c2)
COOK, 3843—Modern 8-room dwelling, bath, fixtures, screens, etc. Claude E. Vrooman, 108 N. 8th st. (8c)
MARYLAND, 4202—Modern 9-room dwelling, furnace, fixtures, screens, etc. Claude E. Vrooman, 108 N. 8th st. Phones Main 506, Central 880. (8c)
NEWSTEAD, 521—Eight-room brick house, modern in every way; open. Phone Delmar 3432L. E. P. Wickersham. (4)

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT

FURNISHED FLAT—Lady having steam-heated apartment, wants to share same with lady or couple. Forest 7909. (c3)
FURNISHED FLAT—Wanted, a couple to share my furnished flat; West End. Box R-93, Post-Dispatch.
GRAND, 3113 N.—Beautifully furnished apartment; hot, cold water, bath, heat; every convenience; reasonable.
MARYLAND, 4334—Neat, 3-room furnished flat, light housekeeping, 2d floor; bath, heat. (1)
WEST BELLE PL., 4219—Three-room flat, completely furnished; heat, light, hot water included. Delmar 3907R. (2)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

DESK ROOM—Elegant desk room space, Kinloch phone, office attendant; rent $5. 307 Mermod-Jaccard Bldg. (c2)
MERAMEC, 3310—Elegant store, in good retail location. Tombridge Agency, 324 Chestnut st. (c8)
MERAMEC, 3312—Fine large store, with room in rear. Tombridge Agency, 324 Chestnut st. (c8)
STORES—Wash and 12th; 3 stores; newly painted; $11 and $15. Scott-Farrar, 715 Chestnut. (c1)

Real Estate

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

WHEN looking for a suburban home or a farm, do not overlook Kirkwood—beautiful Kirkwood—and its surrounding country. I have what you want. Write for catalogue. BENJ. F. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (8c)

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

$3300— —$3300
4411 COTE BRILLIANT AV.
Lot 25x130; two-story 8-room brick, arranged for two families, water, gas, etc.; basement; rent, per month, $31. FISHER & CO., 714 Chestnut st. (c1)

$25 DOWN AND $10 A MONTH
Seven new 3-room houses; porches, sheds, water, gas; lot 30x125; price $1250. Take Union cars, get off at Bircher st., walk west to Beacon. GOODLET, 1133 Pierce Bldg. (8c)

HOUSE—For sale, 2411 Bernays av.; inspect new 6 rooms and bath; terms to suit. Chas. A. Kaibfell, 1406 Linton av. (8)
LAWTON, 3443—First and second floor front room; bath and all conveniences. Central 9269L. (2)
EASTON, 4848A—Furnished front room, with heat; suitable for two gentlemen; reasonable. Delmar 3612R. (2)
HOUSE—For sale, 5202 Cabanne, 8 rooms, brick, nice porch, near schools; reduced $1000, inspect house and phone Edwards, Main 4061. (43)

COTTAGES, $50 CASH, $10 MONTH.
Four 3-room brick cottages, bath, complete, hot water, gas, sewer, mantel, china closets, finished basement; Bellefontaine cars to Marcus, walk west to 4345-65 Marcus; price $2160. (c8)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—For sale, farm, 40 acres, near Leasburg, Mo., on Frisco line; will give terms. John Brown, 1107 S. 6th st.
FARM—For sale, 420 acres of fine rice land, nicely located, close to school and church; this land is unimproved and a bargain if taken at once. Ad. Box D, De Witt, Ark. (6)
FARM—For sale, the best grain and stock farm in St. Louis County; 184 acres on Clayton rd.; 14 miles from St. Louis; 140 acres under cultivation, balance in timber; good 6-room house; fine apple orchard of 50 acres, plenty of all kinds of miscellaneous fruit, finest roads in the State; 1½ miles from the West St. Louis & Manchester electric line; price $100 per acre; this is good either as a farm or a home place; will be worth $300 per acre in three years. BENJAMIN F. THOMAS, Kirkwood, Mo. (c1)
FLORIDA FARMS—$1 per acre down secures choice located farms (great canal system being put in and paid for by the State of Florida under United States Government supervision); richest soil and most healthful region in the world; near Palm Beach, free transportation arranged; reliable men wanted; applications, literature, etc. Florida Everglades Land Co., 620 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo. (c21x)

A CALIFORNIA HOME.
Owner of fine ranch will sell small tracts desirable people exceptionally cheap to secure good neighbors; immense returns fruit, nuts, alfalfa, chickens; fine opportunity for right people with small capital; easy terms; an ideal home. Write now. M. B. Palmer, 3412 Lucas av., St. Louis, Mo. (8c)

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—For rent, fine stock farm, on Denny rd., near Clayton rd.; 110 acres; running water; rent $50 per month. 5307 Waterman.
FARM—For rent, a farm, just outside the city limits; 23 acres of ground, with a 4-room cottage and stables and about 600 peach and apple trees; must be a desirable party; rent $300 a year. JOHN McMENAMY L. AND R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c8)
FARM—15 acres and brand-new house of 8 large rooms and basement, located on N. Broadway, mile north of Baden; beautiful high location; young fruit trees, etc.; suitable for truck gardener or poultry farm. See A. J. Walsh, 1308 N. Grand av. (c8)

FARMS WANTED

FARM—15 acres and brand-new house of 8 large rooms and basement, located on N. Broadway, mile north of Baden; beautiful high location; young fruit trees, etc.; suitable for truck gardener or poultry farm. See A. J. Walsh, 1308 N. Grand av. (c1)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOT—For sale, corner Whittier st. and Cote Brilliante av., vacant, 46x86; all improvements made; sell cheap for cash. Box N-26, Post-Dispatch. (1)

PROP'TY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE

HOUSE—For sale, beautiful residence property, 8-room house, 8 lots, good variety fruit; fine water; also 76 acres fine improved land; ¼ mile west of Sullivan; particulars. David Isenhower, Sullivan, Mo.
BUILDINGS—For sale, modern factory buildings; suitable for light manufacturing; equipped with two 40-horsepower boilers, 20-horsepower engine, steam fittings throughout; located on Interurban & Southern Railway tracks, between East St. Louis and Belleville, Ill. For full information address Box 294, Alton, Ill. (c8)

Financial

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

EQUITY EXCHANGE CO., 1413 Missouri Trust Bldg., 705 Olive; money to all employed people and others without security, cash on notes, chattels, collaterals, accounts, etc.; no publicity; half rates; easy terms; fair treatment; no delay. (17c)
LOANS on life insurance, salaries, indorsements and other collateral. 1420 Syndicate Trust Bldg. Phone Central 5361. (8c)
MONEY advanced salaried people without security, easy payments. Union Credit Co., 401-2 Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th st. (8c)
MONEY advanced salaried people without security; no delay; no publicity. Room 32, 119 N. 7th st. (14c)
MONEY on your salary; strictly confidential. United Finance Co., 705 Olive, room 328. (14c)
MONEY—To loan, on furniture, without removal; low rates; strict confidence; private party. Art shop, 3840 Finney, 4 to 6 afternoon. (5)
MONEY on credit to salaried people, women keeping house and others; cheapest rates; easiest payments. Elwood, room 533 Frisco Bldg., 905 Olive st. (8c)
MONEY advanced salaried people; strictly private; cheapest rates; smallest payments and most honorable treatment in city. C. Berry, Room 427, Missouri Trust, 705 Olive st. (8c)
PRIVATE party will advance money on salaries and furniture. Box E-150, P.-D. (c8)
SALARIED people furnished money without security; loans on furniture without removal. Central Finance Co., 910 Missouri Trust Bldg. (8)
SALARIED people supplied money quickly on their own names; get our plan and save money; easy payments and confidential. Edw. Marsh Bailey, 415 Locust st., room 406, n. e. cor. Broadway and Locust. (8c)
SALARIED people, women keeping house and others furnished money upon their own names, without security; easy payments; offices in 66 principal cities; save yourself money by getting my terms first. Tolman, 801 Houser Bldg., 509 Chestnut st. (8c)

"QUICK MONEY."
Salaried people can get it. My rates the best and most private in city. Call on Drake, 322-3-4 Chemical Bldg. (8c)

ILLINOIS CREDIT CO.
315 Metropolitan Bldg., East St. Louis, Ill.; money on your salary, furniture, pianos, etc. (c8)

EAST ST. LOUIS LOAN CO.
Loans on furniture in East St. Louis and Granite City. 225 Collinsville av., room 225; phones. (c14)

Money to Salaried People
Without security; easy payments; lowest rates. CENTURY FINANCE CO., 916 Century Bldg., Central 1524. (14c)

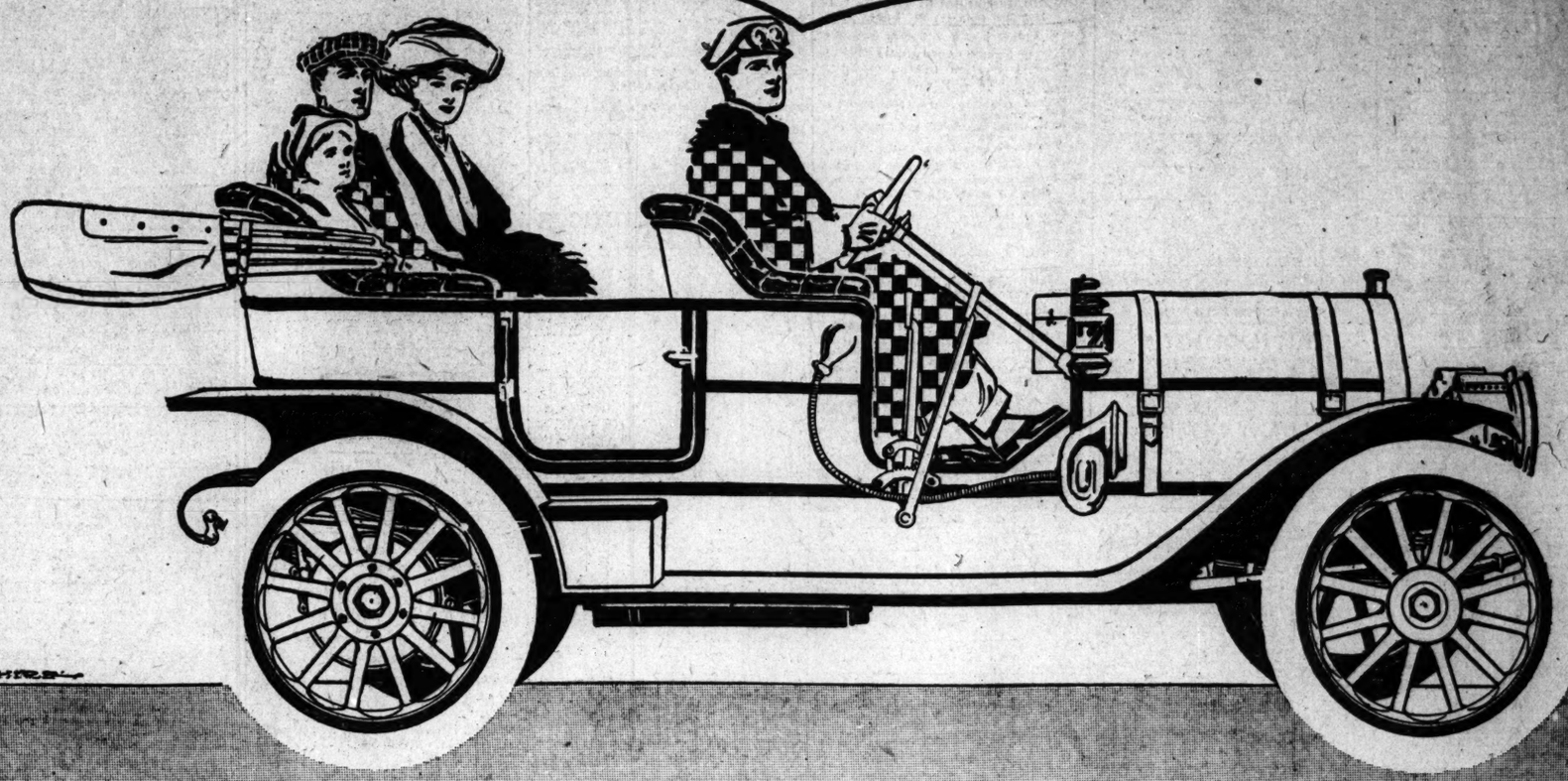
LOANS AT 5 PER CENT.
Quit paying high interest; call at the right place; loans on furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; no publicity; liberal treatment; small weekly or monthly payments. UNION FINANCE CO., 415 Locust st., room 405, 4th floor. Phone Kinloch, Central 1187. (14c)

WHY BORROW MONEY
FROM HIGH-PRICED LOAN COMPANIES? Will get you any amount at LEGAL RATES on furniture or pianos, without removal; easy payments; call or phone Central 2162L. MATTHEWS & KNEBEL, Real Estate and Loan Brokers, 306 Benoist Bldg., 9th and Pine. (14c)

LOOK LOOK
WHY BORROW MONEY? From high-priced loan companies when we will loan you any amount on your own terms and reasonable rates? We never remove your goods. Call, write or phone Main 5250, Central 5964. NATIONAL LOAN CO., SUITE 209 MERMOD-JACCARD BLDG., 407 N. BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST ST. (14c)

LOANS ON FURNITURE.
$1.50 weekly pays a $75 loan.
$1.25 weekly pays a $50 loan.
$1.00 weekly pays a $30 loan.
Payments may be made weekly, semi-monthly or monthly. It is to your interest to consult us. All business private and above board. Phone Main 1290, Central 3641. CHEMICAL FINANCE CO., 301 Chemical Bldg., 8th and Olive. (14c)

Mitchell



The Aristocratic Mitchell

The Low-Cost, High-Class Car—*Silent as the Foot of Time*

The Car You Ought to Have at the Price You Ought to Pay

THE history of the Mitchell isn't a romance. It is a practical narrative of brilliant business achievement—its chapters consecutive and running smoothly toward a logical and happy conclusion. There were no hitches nor interruptions. Each year was more successful than its predecessor, and the car steadily became better, as all scientific things do when in the *proper hands* and *engineered by the right kind of brains.*

Every car produced gave *complete satisfaction,* so that its future lay safely in the hands of its users—not in bombastic and hurry-up publicity. The company carefully watched every car, it made no matter to what part of the world it was consigned. If anything went wrong, the company made it right. Its officers and employees never haggled over the price of parts even though they were broken or damaged by abuse. It speedily became known that it was worth $500 or more additional to do business with the Mitchell Company because of the care and attention which the company gave its customers.

It didn't take long to establish the fact that the Mitchell was a good car—not a "good cheap car," but *a good car no matter what the price*—and that it promptly and fully answered every demand that was made upon it. Doctors all over the country—hundreds of them—began buying the car because doctors want—*and must have*—a car that will answer their every emergency-call *without faltering.* Business concerns bought them because they were so reliable and required so little outlay for upkeep. When the Mitchell Company added beauty of lines and finish, *the demand exceeded the supply.*

This year—1910—when the car became a pronounced aristocrat in appearance—when its engine was silenced—its length increased—its body lowered—its hood and radiator changed to richer pattern: and other refinements added without a penny of increase in price, the sale was *a commercial cyclone,* so that if we could make twelve thousand cars instead of six thousand *we could sell the extra six thousand by wire in twenty-four hours.*

No agent in America received as many cars as he wanted. We couldn't let him have them. We had reached the limit of our capacity. That was the cause of the merger of the Mitchell Motor Car Co. with the Mitchell & Lewis Co., Ltd., which concern had likewise been unable to fulfill its orders. We felt that the two companies with their combined capital and facilites could more readily satisfy the public clamor than by operating separately. Moreover, it permitted us to manufacture our own bodies, springs, castings, etc., so that every solitary part of the Mitchell car could be turned out of the raw material by our own employees and under our direct personal supervision.

We began business by making a LOW-COST, HIGH-CLASS car. We have never changed our policy. We only want a legitimate profit—not 100, 150 or 300 per cent. We don't believe in making the public stand the cost of every improvement or development. It is our duty to progress. We are bidding for public favor and we manufacture our goods with the expectation that they will not only meet favor but hold it year after year. The best "boosters" for the Mitchell car *are the owners thereof*—not only in America but in England, Germany, France, Russia, Spain, Japan, China and South America.

Long after two-thirds of the cars now made have gone the way of all things the Mitchell will endure as the low-cost, high-class car.

The Mitchell Line

Mitchell Six—50 horse-power, 130-inch wheel base, seven passengers—close coupled or seven-passenger touring body—maroon or deep blue color.....$2,000

Mitchell "T"—30-35 horse-power, 112-inch wheel base, five passengers—close coupled or touring body—colors maroon or deep blue.....$1,350

Mitchell Roadster—30-35 horse-power, 100-inch wheel base, three passengers—body options, rumble seat, surrey seat or runabout deck—maroon or deep blue.....$1,100

Magneto on all models without extra charge



The Mitchell Line is on Display at the St. Louis Auto Show

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
SUCCESSORS TO
Mitchell Motor Car Co. and Mitchell Lewis Co. Ltd.
Racine, Wis. U. S. A.

LICENSED UNDER SELDEN PATENT PRICES F. O. B. RACINE

St. Louis Agents: WEBER IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 415 N. Main Street.

The Mitchell Line is on Display at the St. Louis Auto Show

